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BERLIN CLAIMS THAT GERMAN TROOPS YESTERDAY OCCUPIED MURMANSK, IM-PORTANT PORT ON THE NORTHWEST TIP OF RUSSIA WHICH IS LINKED TO A RAILWAY RUNNING TO LENINGRAD, REVEALS "UNITED PRESS" IN MESSAGES FROM BERLIN AND MOSCOW.

THE GERMAN HIGH COMMAND ALSO ANNOUNCES THAT NAZI FORCES HAVE OC-CUPIED WINDAU AND THAT 100 SOVIET TANKS HAVE BEEN DESTROYED NEAR ZLOOZOW.

And Italian Envoys Their Passports

Special to the "Telegraph"

CHUNGKING, July 2 (UP).—The German and Italian Embassies to-day were handed Dr Quo Tai-chi's statement breaking off diplomatic relations, as well as their passports and the promise of safe conduct as far as the Indo-China border.

DR W. KOO REACHES LONDON

Replaces Quo Tai-chi

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—
Dr Wellington Koo, China's new ambassador to Great Britain, arrived in London to-night to take up his duties.

been waiting several weeks to receive Shih, commenting on the Axis the credentials of two secretaries who recognition of Nanking, said to-day he is taking with him.

bassy, who has been Charge d'Affaires the Axis nations will go to give since Dr Quo Tai-chi left to take up the post of Chinese Foreign Minister.

Time To Settle Down

Dr Koo was greeted at the station puppet Government. by Sir John Monck, Vice-Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps, who represented Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary.

German war on the ground that he ment of the recognition of the Nanhad not had sufficient time to consider | king puppet regime, Dr. Quo Tai-chi, a reasoned statement, "But," he the Foreign Minister, reported on the said, "I hope to do this in a day international situation at a Cabinet or two when I have had time to settle meeting, and also formally received

Axis Bomb Own Men In Palestine

JERUSALEM, July 2 (Reuter).—It is authoritatively stated that enemy aircraft raided the war prisoners" camp on the German and Italian prisoners quartered there.

the German officers' section, some seriously, and the section containing Italian officers and other ranks was also hit but no casualties are yet

The camp was brilliantly flood-lit and its location had been notified to | Correspondent learns. the Spanish Consular authority in charge of German and Italian interests.

Fruitless Raid On Cyprus

damage or casualties are yet report- tentions of the Japanese Government. Shirogane Maru via Canton on Tuesed from the raid by eight enemy planes over the western part of Cyprus this morning. Bombs were dropped over the Pahpos district.

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Axis recognition of the Nanking munication reads:

China's enemy."

Axis Nations Hard Pressed

WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP).— PETSAMO. The Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Hu where, since leaving Vichy, he had The Chinese Ainbassador, Mr Hu] -He-was-met-at-the-airport by Dr the puppet character of the regime and it only shows how hard pressed Japan something. From the Japanese viewpoint, he asserted, recognition has been overlong delayed. Japan originally expected such recognition promptly after the creation of the

Chungking Reaction

CHUNGKING, July 2 (UP).-While the world awaited China's He declined to discuss the Russo- declaration after the Axis announcechtine, the Russian Ambassador and previously reported. Mr Clarence Gauss, the United States

> Dignified Declaration Foreign Affairs, issued the following failed to return. statement to-night, announcing In a summary of the Russo- R.A.F. bomber alreralt made a writers are worried and say China's severance of diplomatic re- German blitzkrieg on the eastern TURN to Back Page, Column 5 frankly and without hesitation. TURN to Back Page, Column 4 TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Chungking Gives Nazi squadron shelled Constanza and destroyed the German-Against this Moscow reports that a Soviet naval Rumanian naval base there.

The report added that the Rumanians were caught unawares and that the coastal batteries did not open fire until after the Russian fleet had fulfilled its task and departed.

Prior to their arrival at a home port, the fleet fought off and shot down a German bomber and also sank a submarine.

FIGHTING

IN SYRIA

Vichy Tanks Wiped Out

CAIRO, July 2 (Reuter).-

About two-thirds of the Vichy

tanks which took part in the un-

Nebek were destroyed by Allied

The position recaptured by

There is no sign of a Vichy attempt

Support By R.A.F.

activity in Syria forms the subject of

munique, which gives details of

attack, on aerodromes, vehicles,

barracks, stores and buildings at

various places, including Palmyra.

Aleppo, Beirut and the fort and

Destruction From Air

CAIRO, July 2 (Reuter).—Air-

Nurses Rescued

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Parachutists

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, July 2 (UP).—

Radio Tallinn to-day reported that

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Further Late News

The R.A.F. lost no planes.

CAIRO, July 2 (Reuter).—R.A.F.

successful counter-attack

tanks and anti-tank guns.

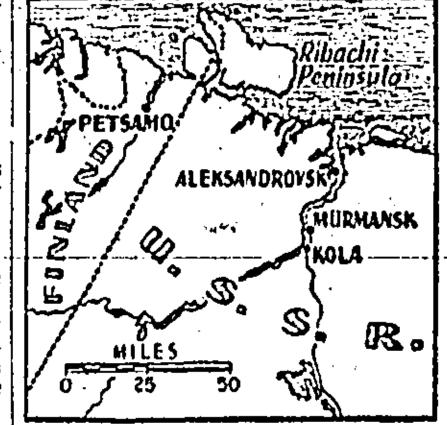
ments aided the operation.

of the oasis.

The Russians claim to have dealt heavy blows to the Ger-The statement issued by the mans in the latest communique Foreign Minister regarding the issued in Moscow. The com-

regime asserted that it amounts to the "extension of their aggressive policy towards the Far East and proves beyond for their aggressive policy towards the last and proves beyond the last and doubt that these countries have enemy motorised and medianised doubt that these countries have units, dealing them heavy blows. In unreservedly cast their lot with other sectors of the front there was Thina's enemy."

It pointed out that the Nanking machine-gun and artillery firing.



On July 1, despite bad weather citadel of Soueida. which in some places rendered flying impossible, our air force successfully bombed enemy tank troops in the Dvinsk and Minsk sectors.

Nazis Lose 102 Planes

Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, the British 102 enemy aircraft were brought military objectives in Syria yester- equipment. Ambassador; M. Alexander Panaou- down on June 30, and not 56 as day.

CHUNGKING, July 2 (Central On July 1, 54 enemy aircraft were were also machinegunned, and put he certainly held to what he had News).—Dr Quo Tai-cht, Minister of downed. Twenty-two of our planes out of action on the roads in the same said.

LATEST

somewhere in Palestine on Tokyo Declaration No Twelve prisoners were injured in he German officers' section, some Guide To Next Move

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—No authoritative comment is available in London regarding the Japanese Government's statement of policy enunciated this morning, "Reuter's" Diplomatic Obviously the statement will Constitution—it is not disclosed

require careful study and consideration.

be a certain lack of any clearly for- Soviet war, was expressed by Mr mulated policy as the statement does. Selki Yano, Japanese Consul-General not seem to carry the situation much here, at an interview after his return NICOSIA, July 2 (Reuter).-No further or clarify the immediate in- to the Colony from Japan on the

satellites.

these states at this particular junc- on leave of absence reached Canton BOMBAY, July 2 (Reuter).—After ture suggests that the move was from Shanghal by air on June 26 and a 36-hour interruption due to prompted by Japan. If Germany sailed abourd the Shirogane Maru torrential rains, telegraph com- has, therefore, acceded to the Japan- from Canton on June 30. The ship munication between Bombay and esc request, it is probable that some spent a night at Bocca Tigris on its other parts of India has been "guld pro quo" is expected. What way to avoid the gale and arrived in I shape it will take must be a matter the Colony on Tuesday afternoon.

of speculation—it is not disclosed by

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HONGKONG, July 2 (Domei).-The belief that Japan will observe In the meantime, there seems to neutrality in the current German-, had not yet reported;

day afternoon. There seems little doubt that the The Soviet Union is exempted hundreds of German parachutists statement is not unconnected with from the three-Power pact while the were captured in Estonia yesterday the public mind and points out inthe recognition of the Nanking Gov- Japanese-Soviet neutrality pact is in and to-day. It announced that the ernment by Germany and her Axis force. I think Japan will observe entire population of Estonia has been that goods must and will be deliverordered to be on their guard against neutrality," Mr Yano said.

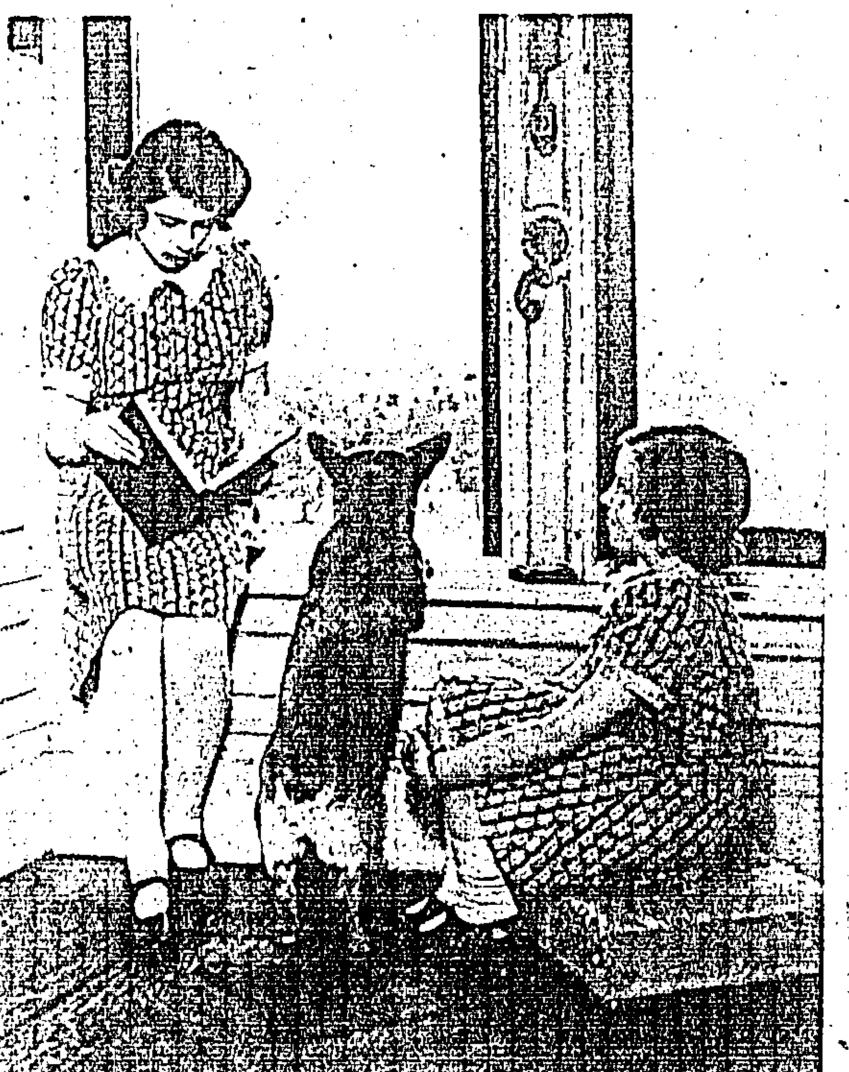
The simultaneous action taken by Mr Yano who has been to Japan enemy parachutists.

At Home

Royal Princesses

This latest official photograph presents a charming study of Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, - It shows - Princess Elizabeth enjoying a book while her younger sister sits in repose on a footstool, with their favourite dog, Jane, between them. photograph was taken in their playroom.

Battle and Raids 'Drome



the Allies at Palmyra lies north Reaffirms View Newly-arrived British relatoresto relieve the enemy beleaguered in Palmyra. That U.S. Wilst Fight is already in Cairo reached from India.

WASHINGTON, July 2 (Reuter). — President Roosevelt's hope that America can stay out of the war, expressed at his to-night's R.A.F. Middle East com- press conference on Tuesday, supplied the background of | Colonel Frank Knox's press conference to-day in the light of his recent urgent appeal for action.

At the press conference today, Colonel Knox stated emphatically that no United States vessels on Atlantic patrols had been used for convoy purposes craft of the R.A.F. and Australian nor had become involved in com-R.A.F. carried out a number of bat and that there had been no According to precise calculations, attacks on acrodromes and other loss of life, crews or loss of

Questioned about Congress criticism At Rayak, two unidentified aircraft In addition to one aerodrome, our were burned out on the ground, and of his demand that America should Ambassador between 4 and 5.30 air force successfully attacked some four Potez bombers were badly sweep the Nazi menace from the 50 aeroplanes which had no time to damaged. Twentyl-eight tanks and Atlantic, Colonel Knox refused to add 20 large motor transport vehicles anything further but admitted that

The more responsible editoria

"Times" Sees Feelers

Washington correspondent of the China coast has been settled. WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP).--The American Red Cross to-day an- tion.

an unnamed ship which was recently | Knox enjoys both the confidence and torpedoed in the Atlantic had been trust of the President and says that the only answer to why Colonel United States Marines had not yet of national security is that President been found, but he hoped that they Roosevelt himself has sanctioned this would be aboard some ship which action of Knox in the hope that the discussion which is bound to arise will put the nation, which is at present divided, behind the eventual decision.

Delivery of Goods

In other words, says Krock, this is a series of scouting exp. ditions into ed to Britain.

"Give us the facts, says the "Bultimore Sun," adding that mem- decided in 1941. bers of the Cabinet should either say less or more than Colonel Knox had

TURN to Back Page, Column 5 economic freedom and that it is un- and for us."

Interference With British Shipping

Action By Japanese SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRARH"

LONDON, July 2 (UP).—In could be no assurance to Japan Middle East. regarding the economic restric- It is understood that the appointtions "which they allege we impose on them," until the matter
quired in the Middle East to deal of interference with British with the complicated administrative shipping in a certain area of the problems which were bound to

Washington correspondent of the Emphasising that he was entirely May-19. surface a member of President in agreement with the viewpoint of Roosevelt's Cabinet is publicly advo- Sir John Wardlaw Milne that more cating a policy contrary to his energetic representations should be Williams, Mr Eden stated that a Chief's, calling for a war which the made on the subject, Mr Eden point- fresh report had been requested President hopes to avert—this is ed out that the matter is wrapped from Japan regarding the denial; to criticism to the point of insubordina- up in the general position regarding British firms the use of their pronegotiations with Japan. nounced that seventeen nurses abourd | Krock says, however, that Colonel | In a written reply to Sir Herbert on the Yangtze river.

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).-Strong fighter forces of the R.A.F. accompanied Blenhelm bombers which this afternoon attacked the enemy aerodrome at Merville near Lille, where bombs were dropped on the runway, buildings and among dispersed aircraft. The railway junction southeast of Lille was also bombed. These attacks were pressed

home in spite of heavy opposition from the ground defences and a large number of enemy, fighters which attempted to interfere in the operations. These were beaten off with heavy

losses. So far 17 are known to have been destroyed, R.A.F. bombers necounting for two of them, The Eagle Squadron (American squadron) is credited with three of

the enemy fighters shot down.
Two R.A.F. bombers and seven

fighters are reported missing. Lull Over Britain LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).-The daylight raid full over Britain continued to-day, it was announced by the Air Ministry.

No reports had been received up to TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Auchinleck Takes Over Mid. East

CAIRO, July 2 (Reuter).— General Sir Claude Auchinleck, the new General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Middle East, is already in Cairo which he

Captain Lyttelton LONDON, July 2 (Reuter) .-

Captain Oliver Lyttelton's headquarters will be in Cairo, "Reuter's" Lobby Correspondent understands. As his civil work will include the dissemination of information and other political activities from the British side, those activities will be carefully designed not to touch Egyption domestic affairs or the normal relations of Sir Miles Lampson, the British Ambassador with the Egyptian Government.

Cairo has been chosen as an obviously convenient centre for Captain Lyttelton's work which at no time will be allowed to overstep the line of Egypt's position as a sovereign state.

Haining Appointed

the House of Commons to-day, LONDON, July 2, (Reuter).-The Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign War Omco announces that General Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Sir Robert Haining has been ap-Secretary, emphasised that there pointed Intendant General of the

The appointment takes effect from

perties at Hankow and other points

The Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Knox continues to point out that the Frank Knox, told the press that three President's hesitation is at the peril United States Marines and not yet of national security is that President. Casey Urges America To

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 2 (Reuter).—"The stakes at issue are the greatest of all time," declared Mr R. G. Casey, the Australian Minister to the United States, in a speech to the Institute of Public Affairs to-day.

"They are no less than the necessary for us to be invaded for nothing to implement his promise future of the world. The war this is no more Britain's war than will not end in 1941 but the issue it is Greece's, Norway's or Brazil's will be silently and fatefully war or yours (United States). Make no mistake about it; we Australians

to go alread firmly and vigorously in | we will lose our political and democracy and for our way of life

this to come about. did not go into the war because of some European dispute. We went in "We in Australia are in no doubt because we realised that if overyone as to what this is about. We all of us did not sland by Britain, the The "Sun" continues with a plea know that if democracy loses the war, writing was on the wall for

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CHINESE BEAMEN The Christian Mission to Chinese Seamen in Hongkong acknowledes the following donations received during the inst part of June: Messrs Wang Kee & So. \$50; the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club, \$50; Kwangtung Provincial Bank, (H.K. Branch), \$10; Messrs Hughes & Hough, Ltd, \$5; Mr M. F. Key, \$5; Mr H. A. Keller, \$5; Mr P. E. Annis, \$5; Luk Hoi Tung Life Insurance Co., \$5; Dr Y. K. Wang, \$2; W.—G.—M.—\$2;—Mr—M.—W.—Lee,—\$2;—Mr—P.—W.—

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China Relief Unit, one hundred and ninety-two 501 lbs sacks of wheat cereal for relief of Chinese seamen's relatives. All communications and contributions may be sent to the Headquarters, 54, Jordan Road, 1st floor, Yaumati, Kowloon. All cheques and money orders should be crossed and made payable to the Christian Mission to Chinese Scamen, Hong-kong. Please state whether for General, Building, or Good Samaritan funds.

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A. R. P. Orders For Week

Recent Appointments And Promotions

A.R.P. Orders by Wing Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, o.z.z., Director of Air Raid Precautions: Special Order The Director of Air Raid Precautions

regrets to announce the death of Senior Worden 29 Chu King-hay, of District "A". Bay View. Strength Decrease The following Wardens have been per-

mitted to resign: Quarry Bay.-Deputy Divisional Warden G. T. Bird is permitted to resign and to retain the rank of Honorary Deputy Divisional Warden. Tsimshatsui,—2718 (T) Cheung Wal-man and 2783 (T) Mrs B. Glossop. Mongkok .- 2142 Chan Hang-chung.

Central.-3331 Tang Kwok-kwong. The undermentioned being a member of the A.F.S. is struck off the strength of the Corps.—Eastern 689 Tsui Ping. The undermentioned being a member of the A.N.S.- is struck off the strength of the Corps.—Western—Deputy S/W 1113 Miss Pun Kwal-fong. The following Warden has been dismiss-

ed from the Corps.—Central—1694 Hu Discipline.—Central—211 Li Shang-kwong-and-217-Chan-Pak-chuon.—have been fined \$5 each and dismissed from the Corps for failing to attend parades and disobeying the orders of their

auperior officers. Change of Address Central,-4044 Yung Koon-yau (E) to 3 Queen's Rd. C. 2nd floor. Yaumati -- 807 Yau Kwok-chu (E) 203 Shanghai Street, ground floor, Eastern.—S/W 19 T. D. Chanalong (T. Land) to 60 Village Road.

Telmshatsul.—2904 A. W. Ingram, sick leave granted until July 26, 1914. Upper Levels.-Dep. Divisional Warden V. M. Barradas granted sick leave until August

'Appointments Ills Excellency the Governor has approved the relinquishment of the appointment of Major Charles Manners Manners, O.B.E., as Chief Air Raid Warden for Kowloon, New Kowloon and the New

.Territories, with effect from June 23, 1941, on being appointed to the Trans-port and Labour Control Board. Deputy Chief Air Raid Warden Lt. Col. E. D. Matthews is appointed Acting Chief Air Raid Warden for Kowloon, New Kowloon and the New Territories, with effect from June 23, 1941.
The following appointments are notified with effect from July 2, 1941:

Quarry Bay-District Warden "A" Mi Lain Kwok-tsol to be Deputy Divisional Warden, Deputy Datrict Warden "A" Mr Li Shek-loo to be District Warden Central-Deputy District Warden "D" A. Leong to be District Warden, "D". Promotions

The following promotion is notified with effect from July 2, 1941; Quarry Bay, 3097 Miss D. Lee to be Records Clerk with rank of Senior War-Instructional Courses

C361 Queen's College, Aberdeen St. Tuesdays and Fridays at 7.30 p.m. com-mencing July 4, 1941. Locturer—Mr Chul Chung-kwong, L.A.R.P.R. Attestation Meeting There will be no attestation in Kowloon next week.

cations Wardens and are attached to year. A.R.P. Despatch Corps per Divisions Eastern 1028 Kam Kin-shing, 1029 Li Kam-kwong, 1153 Ming Chun-wah, 1004 Luk Hing-fal 1056 Wat On-ki, 1354 Wang Shlu-yiu, 217A Tang Shlu-fan, 514A Choi Kwan-wah, 520A Young Wing-fai, 132A Wong Wing-kwan, 1333 Tang Chi-chin, Wong Wing-kwan, 1335 Tang Chi-chin, 1237 Choi Ching-pun, 135A Mak Sze-shing 165A Tang Lam-cheung, 1633 Lo Yat-kwong, 1647 Poon Shiu-kwong, 168A Tsang Wal-kuen, 168A Choi Chung-kin, 162A Cheng Tai-shing; 1636 Wong Manng, 1333 Leung Kam-fal, 536A Si Fook-cheung, 1648 Ng Chi-leung, 1630 Ko Blu, 160A Tam Hoi-wan, 566A Yan Shek-tok, 1159 Yip Man-wah, 157A Ma Nai-iu, 531A Tam Wal-por

Tam Wai-por.
Central—1120 Leung Chee-fai, 522A Tam
Shui-man, 104A. Yuen Ming-kwon, 520A
Trang Sai-hung, 541A-Lee-lion-taing, 1124
Lam Shu-ki, 103A Seto Foo, 106A-lp Siklum, 122A Lo Ching-ping, 124A Au Yeung
Slu-chi, 1171 Liu Shu-kwan, 110A Tong
Shiu-ching, 111A Ko Pok-wah, 108A Liu
Shiu-kee, 1038 Lee Kwan-biu, 538 Wong
Kwal-chiu, 540 Chan Sik-kai, 513A Liu
Lai-sun, 512A Lee Nai-ho, 101A Lau
Kwok-kuen, 510A Lee Chok-bun, 108A
Lee Lan-sing, 107A Kong Ylu-kwong,
114A Wong Fook-wah, 113A Leung Saikee, 101B Wong Shing-chun, 1130 Fung
Wing-fong, 1132 Lo King-kwong, 1476
Chan Ping-ming, 1007 S, Silva, 1147 W,
Tavares, Tam Wal-por.

Deputy Director of Air Raid Precau-

Boor War, in 1899, in South Africa.

CHURCHILL—Interesting

picture of Winston Churchill,

Britain's Primo Ministor, as

25-year-old correspondent for

London Morning Post, during

Here

The annual report of the Hongtroops and scouts is reported. states:

enormous amount of purely voluntary work on the part of many Scouters and although the requisite numbers have not yet been enrolled I think it can safely be said that a very efficient nucleus has been trained and will be ready to play their part in an emergency.

The report says the outstanding flaures have purposely been omitted equitable but economic basis." new record.

during the year, 4th Murray, 5th St with a perishable commodity, the on Monday, July 7. John's and 9th Stanley. In each case, all members were evacuated. Four new Groups were registered. St Stephen's College revived their Group and new Groups were started at Min Kiu College, Chiu Chow School and St Louis School.

Kowloon Groups Closed Five Groups closed in Kowloon. Holy Trinity School returned to Chinese territory with their Group and all members of the 4th Garrison were evacuated. The 3rd Catholic closed through lack of support and Nan Yuef and Ling Tung School were closed as unsatisfactory. Six new Groups were registered. Mun Sang School revived their Group and new Groups were started at the following schools-Kowloon Tong, Wing On, Man Fan and Chee Yung, while Tak Ming School started another Group at their third branch school, making a total of three Groups now administered by this school. Kowloon College and Sze Sze School Groups' figures were omitted from the census return.

The census taken in September does not really indicate the growth of Cubbing during the year. There were eight packs and four new ones were formed during the year. The formation of the Boy Scout Despatch Corps and consequent A.R.P. training of the members has been the principal activity of most The following are appointed Communi- Hongkong Boy Scouts during the

> . The usual assistance has been given to the Street Sleepers' Shelter Society throughout the season and also to the Exhibition of Chinese Products. The latter entailed 60 Scouts per day being on duty during the "second week in February. Representative parties attended the Chinese National Day Service at St Paul's Church on October 10, and the Empire Day Service at St John's

Cathedral on May 24, His Excellency the Local Chief Scout was pleased to commend P. L.

helped last Wednesday night, April. (egd.) D. H. Puckie. 16, in the big blitz on London,-Our Own Crrrespondent.

Rice Committee Decides Action On Vegetables

The following are the minutes of farmer also had to pay 5 per cent, the eighth meeting of the Equitable of the purchase price to the "Chin Rice Sales Fund Committee held at Sau" who had methods peculiar to medical Headquarters on Monday. himself of "weighing" the produce in Present were Mr E. L. Curlis, Mr the rural areas where the vegetables C. N. Li, Mr C. C. Lino, Mr Tsoi Po- were grown. tin, the Rev. H. A. Wittenbach and The "weighers" could hardly be

kindly intimated in a letter dated operative could be introduced.

July 1 that he would be glad to Selling Price of Rice and their concurrence had been been granted originally, but,

Salo of Veretables

accepted the Committee's tender for F. C. Barry for this concession, which four out of the five market stalls would be effective as from 2 p.m. on applied for at Mong Kok Market as July 1. for the July quarter of 1941. A most circulated to members.

sentatives of the Committee to in- treaty. vestigate the laan system with Mr Wong Fook-nam of the Vegetable, them and had submitted a report.

vegetables and so received little encouragement to grow them and July 4. that the consumer often had to pay an exhorbitant price for the same vegetables in market and street. Suggested Observer

kong Boy Scouts Association says laan system in relation to vegetable public. It was agreed to appoint a that despite the evacuation, which buying and selling was so complex representative for each of the three has affected most of the European as to need further careful investiga- districts in which the -rice depots groups, an increase in numbers of tion; and it was decided, in fairness had been established, to visit rice to the luans, to seek the further retailers shops when the depots In an introduction, Rev. N. V. co-operation of the Vegetable, Fruit ceased to function. These repre-Halward, Colony Commissioner, Owners and Employees Guild by sentatives would make observations, obtaining permission for an accredit- by acting as ordinary purchasers of The organisation of the A.R.P. ed representative of the Committee rice, to ascertain whether such re-Despatch Corps has entailed on to attend purchases and sales of tailers were obeying the Government tion of the general public should be purchased. . attached to their undertakings.

It was decided, in addition, to The Director reported that 50 sacks feature of the year was that the carry out propaganda amongst veget- (plus 101 lbs.) of Grade A and 109 large increase in numbers recorded able farmers and to secure their co-sacks (plus 106 lbs.) of former Grade in 1939 was not only maintained, but operation in the Committee's pro-B rice, now Government Grade D, slightly exceeded. The increase posal to sell vegetables in the urban had been sold during the week endshown does not include the figures of area. This would furnish proof that ing July 27. two Groups which, though function- prices to the farmers could be raised | Cash receipts amounted to \$4,192.ing throughout the year, were not considerably and prices to the gen- 80. Expenditure in relation to transconsidered satisfactory, and these eral community lowered—on an port was \$100 and repayment of pending the probable closure of the Apart from the commission of other expenses were \$10.50, making

exactly the same as that of last year, paid to the farmers which was cal- surplus of \$307.87 for the week, all but the number of actual Groups, lected by the laan and could not, in personnel at rice selling depots giv-Scouters and Scouts has created a itself, be regarded as unduly high, ing their services free. considering that a certain amount of There being no other business, the Three groups closed in Hongkong risk might be involved in dealing meeting was adjourned until 3 p.m.

the Hon, Dr P. S. Selwyn-Clarke in regarded as the farmers' friends, and the fact that they carned as much The Minutes of the seventh meet- as \$100 per month or more-in addiing, held on June 23, which had tion to the commission paid by the been circulated, were taken as read farmers—suggested the possibility of and were approved and confirmed, adjustments which might be in the The Chairman informed members interests of both farmers and gentant the Controller of Food had eral public if some sort of real co-

support the proposal for the opening As requested by the Committee, of a cooked rice kitchen at Wanchal. the Chairman stated that he had As requested by the Committee, It will be remembered that this in- approached the authorities for pervolved a capital expenditure of mission to cell the stocks of former \$2,000, the Committee having ex- Grade A and Grade B (now Grade pressed its willingness to provide the D) rice (the purchase of which had staff, food and fuel. As the proposed been arranged prior to the latest in-kitchen was in the vicinity of cer-crease in maxima for retail prices) tain tunnels, the Air Raid Precaution at the former price of \$14.80 and \$14 Authorities had also been consulted, respectively. This request had not obtained—the kitchen being tucked further consideration, the Manager, in under the market and not inter- Hongkong Rice Monopoly Board, had fering with access to the tunifels in kindly given his approval for the balance remaining in the hunds of the Committee to be disposed of at The Chairman reported that the the former prices. The Committee

Chairman of the Urban Council had recorded their appreciation to Mr The Chairman said that he had

instructive report had been received received permission from Mr Barry Agencies and Branches. from Mr Lee Iu-cheung, Chairman of the Marketing Subcommittee of the Lantau and Port Shelter Village Settlement Scheme and member of the Hongkong Government Camp would be on sale to the public in a Committee, on the subject of the pur- few weeks from now (after existing chose and sale of vegetables through stocks had been exhausted), apart the lanns. This report was being from the special, high quality grades with, for example, 5 per cent, broken Mr E. L. Curtis and Mr C. N. Li, rice which would be obtainable from who had been appointed as repre-the Rice Monopoly Board by private

The Chairman reported that the Committee's endorsement of his pro-Fruit Owners and Employees Guild, posal that qualities and prices of rice had carried out the task assigned to should be clearly displayed in all rice retail shops had received a sym-The Committee discussed the re-port at length, and decided that the ment Rice Committee, and that the evidence adduced supported in full Manager of the Rice Monopoly had the original views held, namely, the assured him that effect would be farmer obtained too little for his given to the request by publication of regulations in the Gazette on The Committee expressed their

grateful appreciation to the authorities for this step which it was believed would be of real help in prevent-The Committee considered that the ing the exploitation of the purchasing vegetables by the "Chin Sau" or regulations in regard to the display "weigher," and at the laans. The of grades and prices and to the sale-Committee were convinced that the of rice at the correct price. The Gulld would welcome the presence co-operation of the Controller of of such an observer, since the mem- Food would be sought in relation to bers of the Guild were quite rightly scaled samples to be used for puranxious that no suspicion of exploita- poses of comparison with sample lots

Report of Director

\$3.774.43 was made to Government: Groups. The grand total remains 6.4 per cent, of the purchase price a total of \$3,884.93. This shows a

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Zwangtung. Small Packet Post to all countries в вивреaded.

INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 24th JuneJuly 4. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 8th July.July 15. OUTWARD AIR MAILS

Friday, July 4 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono-Iulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." K.P.O. Reg.July 4, 5.00 p.m.

Ord.July 4, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. July 4, 5.00 p.m. Ord.July 4, 7.00 p.m. Monday, July 7 Air Blail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas

K.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg.July 7, 4 p.m. Ord.July 7, 4,30 p.m. Tuesday, July 15 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

Airways."

K.P.O. Reg.July 15, 5 p.m. Ord. July 15, 5.30 p.m. Reg.July 15, 5 p.m. Ord.July 15, 7 p.m.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, yesterday, is:

Buyers H.K. Banks \$1,330 Bank of East Asia \$72.50 Canton Ins. \$220 H.K. Fire Ins. \$182.50 H.K. Stenmbonts \$8.50 Indo-Chinas '(Pref)' \$81 Indo-Chna (Def) \$65 HK. Wharves \$80 Docks \$15.90 Providents \$5.6714 H.K. Mines 14 cts. Hotels \$3.05 Realties \$3.10 Chinese Estates \$100 Trams \$16.80 Stor Ferries \$53 Yaumati Ferries \$21.75 Lights "O" \$6 Lights "N" \$1,30 Electrics "O" X. Rts \$22 Electrics "N" \$21 Electrics Rts \$11 Telephones "O" \$22.50 Telephones "N" \$9.10 Cements \$14.50 Ropes \$8.10 Dairy Farms \$17.50

Entertainments \$0.50 Sellers H.K. Banks \$1,350" Douglases \$125 Realties \$3.30 Macao Electrics Siviv Cementa \$15

Sales H.K. Banks \$1,325/35 H.K. Govt. 31/2 % Loan (1934) 94.50

Charity Concert Organised

In order to raise money to ald the

Bomber Fund and Chinese war charities, the Hongkong Chinese Civil Servants Club has organised a concert which will be held at the Ko Shing Theatre, Queen's Road West, at 8.30 p.m. on July 12. "His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, has kindly consented to give the concert his distinguished patronage, and has also signified his intention of attending it.

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Britain Taking Advantage Of Lull To Paste Continent

(By "Reuter's" Air Correspondent)

LONDON, July 2.—The R.A.F. daylight operations over Northern France and occasionally over Germany are being pursued with the utmost energy. Full advantage is being taken of Germany's pre-occupation in Russia.

Reds Warmed By American

Sympathy

MOSCOW, July 2 (Reuter).—M.
Lozovsky, of the Soviet Foreign
Office, unnounced at a press conference to-day that the Soviet had expressed satisfaction and thanks to the United States for President Roosevelt's, Mr Summer Welles' and Colonel Frank Knox's pronouncements of the fight against German domination.

These attacks appear to be designed to strike at the chief source of the Nazi war potential in Western and North-western Germany and the feeders to her western armies. The aim evidently is to reconcile the R.A.F.'s long-term policy of heavy bombing with any shorter-range policy requiring extra punch dictated by the big chance given Britain by Hitler's Russian adventure.

Few Long-Range Fighters

The lack of sufficiency of long-range fighter escort for the work

he is not alone and that there is no general assault on his country but from the sweeps litherto made and that the Finnish and Rumanian at incidentally begun in carnest on the tacks are merely extensions of the eve of Hitler's attack on Russia. German aggression.

observed in Moscow.

Drug Market In Egypt & Syria

CAIRO, July 2 (Reuter).-In-Thomas Wentworth Russel), Director are mainly "colts," and that the crack of the Egyptian Central Narcotics pilots are leading the Russian cam- wage levels. Intelligence Bureau.

Egypt.

The report shows that traffic in in several stern combats. heroin, which is scaborne, has been It is revealed that Britain's heavipractically stopped while hashish est and newest bombers have been and oplum, which come from and used in daylight attacks on targets through Syria, have increased.



This general assurance was given me in London to-day. Their tactical purpose cannot be divulged but it can be assumed that they are immediately associated with the growing R.A.F. night offensive.

These attacks appear to be design-

range fighter escort for the work Soviet newspapers publish extracts at present restrict the depth of the from sympathetic articles in the Bri-tish press. The Soviet worker now feels that of British air power by night. But

The improved Spitfires have proved Black-out, fire-fighting and anti-themselves superior in performance gas precautions are being vigorously to Germany's latest Messerschmitt fighters. The Mc-109F2 was speci-Except for boys and girls being ally designed to give maximum perhope that tactical advantage of height

would be decisive. down from its new ceiling of over 36,000 feet and the Spitfires have made short work of it.

Crack Pilots In East

tions in Syria threaten a reversion so far in relatively small force with workers represented before the of that country to its former role a very strong fighter escort, but Board should be treated allke. of being the principal hashish-pro- sometimes on their own are acquitducing country in the east and the ting themselves with "great dash and employers, Mr McLarty expressed high-road of the opium traffle to notable success" against Nazi fighters with whom they have been engaged commendation would be followed.

in northwest Germany's coastline. Results of Hammering

One concrete result of the R.A.F.'s constant hammering by night of the intended. German shipyards and U-boat manufacturing towns has been an "appreclable reduction" in the scale of the Nazi effort in the Battle of the Atlantle recently, and while the world may be disappointed if it expects the R.A.F. to alter the immediate course of the dynamic land struggle being waged in Eastern Europe, its work will be regarded as well repaid.

Some Profit-Taking

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange to-day was quist. There was a fairly general but slight down-drift, influenced by profit-taking. There was a reverse trend again steadler.

Gilt-edged holdings remain about unchanged but Indian stocks were slightly lower. Home-rails were ensier; industrials were a shade lower on balance; olls were dull; and tin and rubber stocks were

Japanese bonds met profit-taking on the cryptic Tokyo statement, causing caution.

Knffirs followed the general trend Wall Street was subdued.

HANGING FROM TREE

The body of a Chinese, as yet unidentified, was found hanging from a tree in Peace Avenue, Homuntin, yesterday morning, and attracted ly removed the gruesome spectacle.

The man was about 55 years old. No suspicious circumstances are at- day. tached to the incident...

LAST DAY

GORDON'S

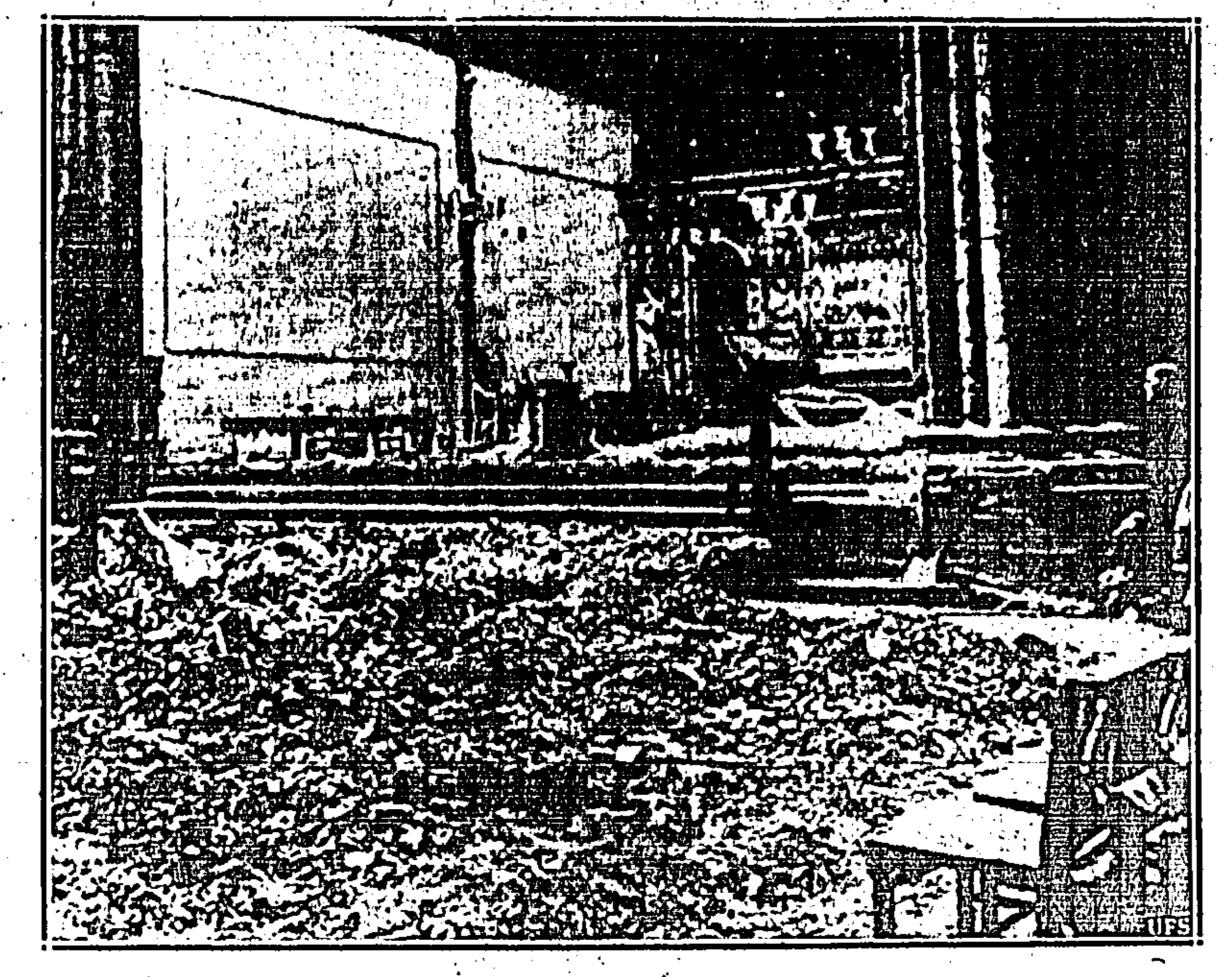
SHOE SALE

SATURDAY

JULY 5th.

FURTHER HEAVY

REDUCTIONS



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

HITLERMEN DID IT-Famed Westminster Abboy, London, where Britain has buried her illustrious doad and where every British King except Edward V and Edward VIII has been crowned, prosents this scone after Hitlermon bombed it. High alter is not damaged.

evacuated to the country, the only formance at high altitudes. Range queues in the city are those await- and to some extent armament, were ing newspapers or handing in radio sacrificed to this aim, no doubt in the Canadian Labour Has Piracy of This has not been the case and the new Messerschmitt has been dragged Support of Government

OTTAWA, July 2 (Reuter).—Nearly 3,000,000 workers in Canada should be paid a cost of living bonus—this statement of creasingly large quantities of hashish Germany left behind a numerically the Canadian Government's policy was made by the Labour and oplum are entering Egypt as the strong fighter force in northwest Minister, Mr McLarty, after the Labour Mediation Board dealing result of the war, according to the Europe when she moved east, but with a dispute between railway companies and their employees annual report of Russel Pasha (Sir there is no doubt that the personnel had recommended a cost of living bonus in some but not all

Mr McLarty said that the Board's Russel Pasha declared that condi- Britain's bombers are chiefly used finding was rejected because all the

> While not mandatory on the confidence that the Government re-The bonus amounts to 25 cents a week for each rise of one per cent. in the cost of living above August,

> The present level shows a rise of 7.7 per cent. No increases in the basic wages above the rates of 1926 to 1940 are

Nightsoil Disposed Of Despite Typhoon

That arrangements for the collection and disposal of nightsoil during exact position of the mine, with rethe typhoon was carried out without ference to a house, pier or beach. a hitch was disclosed by Hon. Mr. A Naval party will then be sent to W. J. Carrie at the Urban Council render the mine harmless, but until yesterday. He said collections were that has been done all persons should as junks could not go alongside, the er of a mile of the mine, any dwellnightsoil was taken to the 20 ings within this area being evac a ed Government flush latrines and temporarily. thoroughly flushed away. This scheme had been prepared for just

such an emergency. The following by-law for slaughterhouses - was - approved .- No towards the close when prices were person shall cause the introduction again steadler. animal or bird usually used as food for man, by injection or any other means, of water or any other fluid, or air or any other gas or gaseous

> box, tub, pan, pail, tin or other receptacle in which any unlicenced was given late last night after the hawker or food carrier or distributor jury had been in retirement for three an increase in food allowance, has wares, may be seized by any official of the Police, Medical or Sanitary Department, and may be car in the Kenya jungle in January. forfeited by order in writing under forfeited by order in writing under the hand of the Chairman of the Sensational evidence produced at the Visitor To Colony Urban Council If and when he may

> brigantine Our Lady of Peace in guese Colony yesterday. The craft Evans, Commissioner of Police, has arrived there at 11.30 a.m. on Mon- left the Colony on a short visit to on the President Madison, if accom-

Warning On Mines

weather moored mines are liable to break adrift. Whilst adrift these to Hongkong. mines are safe, but if they drift ashore among rocks and are pounded on the coast, they are liable to

Any person seeing a mine ashore (or drifting near the shore) should at once telephone the nearest Police Station, giving the locality and the

made at the height of the storm, and keep crear of an area within a quartas junks could not go alongside, the er of a mile of the mine any dividi-

BARONET NOT In Kenya Trial

Applause greeted the verdict which effect from Sunday, June 29, was given late last night after the This increase is divided by

Erroll was found shot dead in his trial told of marital complications in the lives of Broughton and Erroll and

British Steamer

Boarded by pirates from two launches while on the way down from Shanghai to Hongkong on Sunday, the British Steamer Fausang, belonging to the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company Limited, had her captain and one of the Russlan guards removed by the pirates.

Somehow or other, the Chief Officer, Mr A. L. Jones, succeeded in weighing anchor, and got safely away, although hotly pursued by the The Naval Authoritles yesterday pirates for some distance before the gave notice that during typhoon chase was given up. He then sheltered for a while, before proceeding

> This report was confirmed by an authoritative source yesterday, which stated that the Master of the ship, Captain R. E. Holden, and the Russian guard, have since been found and rescued by the Japanese naval authorities. No further details are

> Captain Holden was formerly Chief Officer of the Hosang. The Fausang is a vessel of 2,256 tons, and was built in 1921 by Mesura Dunlop, Bremner and Co. Ltd, Glas-

Painters Get More

Twenty Per Cent Increase

It is announced by the Labour Office that an agreement was signed neans, of water or any other fluid, or air or any other gas or gaseous nixture.

The Council also passed the tory ended to-day when Sir Delves cipal painting contractors, by which to by-laws in Decumber 1988. following amendment to by-laws in the Hawker's Ordinance.—That the guilty of the murder of the Earl of granted to all painters employed by goods together with any tray, basket. Erroll.

frequently mentioned Lady Brough' Mr J. de la Rama, prominent San ton. Erroll was Hereditary Lord Francisco importer and exporter, has Confirmation of the arrival of the High Constable of Scotland.—Reuter, arrived in the Colony on a short business trip from Manila. He exmuch attention. The Police quick- Macao was received from the Portu- The Hon, Mr J. P. Pennefather- pects to return to Manila by Clipper, before leaving for the United States modation is available.



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EWICK'S" BOWLS NOTES

A Week-end Of Surprise Results

Thursday,

Splendid Victory K.C.C. Over Indians

Set-back For Kowloon Tong

TWO "POSSIBLES," a seven, Craigengower's smashing victory over Civil Service C.C. and Kowloon Cricket Club's clean-sweep success over the Indians at Cox's Road were the chief features of last Saturday's League programme.

Though the champions, Recreio "A", also won their match against Kowloon Docks at King's Park, they conceded a point, and, as a result, their Happy Valley rivals, Craigen-gower, are only four points behind with two matches in hand.

The Indians, who are also in the running for the championship, have seriously jeopardised their prospects by their defeat at the hands of the lowly-placed K.C.C. tcam. The result of this match was the biggest surprise of the day.

In beating the Civil Servants, Craigengower C.C., on their own at Scremban. green, set up the highest aggregate score for the season. Bradbury's rink scored 30, Omar's 32 and Rossclet's 35-a total of 103. While the home team could do little wrong, the Civil Servants could had succeeded in settling down. work by J. F. McGowan and M. N. Rakusen, the Craigengower score

might have been even higher. Craigengower's strong position may be attributed to their ability to score clean-sweep successes against the weaker sides. After losing their first game against Recrelo "A"—they scored one point—they have beaten Recreio "B," Kowloon C.C., Kowloon guist in the world, but he had few Docks and Civil Service by 5-0 and equals in baseball for expressive in the game against Kowloon B.G.C. language. "A" they won by 4-1.

own green.

It was certainly no "fluke" on the their own green. part of K.C.C., for whom their leads, Another feature of the match was at the C.S.C.C. A. E. P. Guest, N. D. Lloyd and A. the heavy defeat sustained by the E. Perry, laid the foundation for hitherto unbeaten A. J. Kew, who their three-rink victory. All three went down by no fewer than 18 played consistently well.

all with his drives. N. J. Bebblington, taking charge of a rink for the first time this season, had a happy combination playing day were registered in this but it was not until the 18th end vercome many handicaps.

owing to a tumour in the ribs. seven shots to the good. won their match comfortably against E. Costello's rink, which set up a

rison's four by 14-24. R. F. Luz, probably still smarting R. Leigh, E. C. Curtis and R. S. from his heavy defeat by A. R. Mendows. Dallah two weeks before, piled it on T. Coleman to the tune of 40 shots to eight—to set a new record for a

McKelvle was the hero of the match between Kowleon B.G.C. "A" and Recreio "B" on the latter's five points against Hongkong C.C. in green. He and his men, R. P. the Third Division at Sookunpoo and 21-1. Phillips, A. Hyde-Lay and H. E. are now only one point behind Kow-Drew, carried the side through by loon B.G.C., the League leaders. indicting a 25-4 defeat on F. A. Craigengower are a point and half Machado, E. L. Barros, F. A. Noronha behind the Indians. and L. J. Silva.

successful side of the scales.

IN the Second Division, Kow-|commenced their matches, the I loon Tong's winning streak rules say that these must be was stopped by Craigengower, continued from where they left and the surprising thing was off.

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S.C.A.A. Draw 4-4

The South China Athletic Association touring Football team shared eight goals with the Negri Sembilan State eleven yesterday

Lee Wai-tong (3) and Chan, Tak-fai scored for South China.

do little right and dld not at any time give the impression that they For Dis Is Dis of it throughout and but for good And Dat Is DatSo Play Ball

Probably the most appropriate reply ever given a ballplayer is the one with which Bill Guthrie

squelched an argument. Bill wasn't the most polished lin-

When the batter snapped at him that he was all wrong in considering

shots (9-28) to E. J. Todd, M. A.

it. Dallan by six sides, was up Tommy Lock's by five shots; leaving registered a 4 to open their account, than in many a larger, more specta-Kowloon Tong with only one point.

that harmony in a rink can often division. F.C. rink (W. Naef, A. L. East- lead for the first time, scoring a single man and C. Dowman) -started to lead 15-14. LOR the first time in 15 years, off like a house on fire with an I' the Recreto "A" team took the eight in the very first head against field last week without Carlos Sil- R. G. Grindley, A. H. Perry, G. B. va, who has been advised to rest Foster and C. Gowland, of the for the remainder of the season Prison Officers, and finished up

Even without him, the champions The other was to the credit of G. Kowloon Docks, though F. X. M. da scoring burst of 2, 4, 8, 2, 5 (21) Silva's rink went down to R. Mor- which will be hard to equal against the Kowloon C.C. rink of S. A. Gray,

> No fewer than 59 shots were registered in this rink game. Costello's men winning by 38-21. So many shots in one rink game have not been scored for a long time.

And though Adam Holland and TAST Sunday many rink A. J. Hall both lost, McKelvie's games were started but in winning margin was enough to put every case rain terminated play the Bowling Green men on the after a few heads. For the information of those who had



Lawn Bowls

E. C. FINCHER LOSES CLOSE GAME TO A. HYDE-LAY

Rinks Championship

AFTER ONE of the best lawn bowls matches to date in the Rinks Championship, A. Hyde-Lay (R. P. Phillips, P. A. Peckham and J. E. Henson) beat E. C. Fincher (S. A. Gray, E. Curtis, A. W. Smith) 19-16 at the Kowloon Football Club yesterday.

At Happy Valley, the holders, that he was all wrong in considering the previous pitch a strike, Guthric quickly whirled on him and in his most sarcastic manner declared:

"Listen fella. When I call 'em, and E. G. Post 26-10, at the previous pitch a strike, Guthric quickly whirled on him and in his most sarcastic manner declared:

"Listen fella. When I call 'em, and E. G. Post 26-10, at the they stay called. They're either distance they stay called. They're cither distance they stay called. They is a stay called. They is a stay called they stay - Pairs Tournament, W. Williamwhen playing away from their that the leaders were beaten on son and C. S. M. Thom beat M. A. Baptista and G. S. Ladd 30-16

Even Struggle

HYDE-LAY and E. C. Fincher had

From then on it was a pendulum cular product.

brilliant wood took out the oppos- to make it. ing counter to even matters at 15-

Then came Hyde-Lay's four-the result of consistent drawing-and in reply Fincher could only manage single to lose 16-19.

Holders Through

THE HOLDERS had little trouble from the Police four. They went off in a scoring burst that placed them 21st it was all in favour of the you have 131 in all. THE INDIANS did well to take Craigengower four again, and the score at the end of that head was

Mosselet: 1, 1, 2, 4, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 3, 3, 0. 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 8, 0 = 20 0, 0, 0, 3, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 4 =10

Pairs Match

SCORING a six and two five's, Pairs match of the day.

The Craigengower pair fell away badly from the 14th end onwards. and over six of the last seven heads gave away 18 shots. The Kowleon Dock pair were

nearly always in the legd, first at 6-2 and then 8-6 on the 8th. Laddscored a five on the 9th to take the lead 11-8, but the opposing couple came back with their six.

17-14, but could do little thereafter.

0, 1, 0, 5, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 3, 1, 0, 1, 0, 2, 1, 0, 1, 5, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 5, 2, 1, 3, 1, 1, 0 =30 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2 =10

Mexican Wins N. B. A. Featherweight Title

LOS ANGELES, July 2 (Reuter). -Richle Lemis, Mexican boxer resident in Los Angeles, to-day won the world featherweight championship as recognised by the National Boxing Association to-day by knocking out Peto Scalvo in the fifth round. Scalzo had held the

League bowls action on the Craigengower green on Saturday last. The First Division team in action at the far end of the green, beating Civil Servants 5-0, while at this end members of the Third team, who were not engaged, were indulging in practice.—Ming Yuen

King Scores 66 Double 99 At Ascot Baces

Enthusiastic Demonstrations

NEWMARKET, July 2 (Reuter).—Although notable features like the fashion parade and the Royal Drive down the course were missing, the substitute racing here retained a Royal aspect since the King gained a tremedously popular "double"

Golf Ball Manufacture

Not As Simple As People Think

Of the skips, E. C. Fincher was Baptista, W. Ward and N. P. a close struggle that was not decided To the average player the ordinary Of the skips, E. C. Finener was probably the best, drawing and playing pound-on shots with equal facility. T. A. Madar, who best A. better of W. K. Way's by two shots, facility. T. A. Madar, who best A. Dallah by six shots, was up Towns I called by flue shots before the K.C.C. rink Towns I called by flue shots before the K.C.C. rink Towns I called by flue shots before the K.C.C. rink Towns I called by flue shots before the K.C.C. rink Towns I called by flue shots before the K.C.C. rink Towns I called by flue shots before the K.C.C. rink Towns I called by flue shots before the K.C.C. rink Towns I called by flue shots before the R.C.C. rink Towns I called by flue shots before the R.C.C. rink Towns I called by flue shots leaving registered a 4 to open their account.

United States Rubber Company, there | Lord Glaneley's Perfect Peace by a

Storting at the centre, the core The K.C.C. players lay the shot apparently is only a small capsule of when the skips went to bowl in the oil imbedded in a spherical cushion 19th, but Hyde-Lay with a of rubber, but 17 steps are required

Intricate Affair

Around this is wound rubber thread, that looks like an ordinary rubber band, but 66 operations are winners, also rode Sir Hugh Cunliff needed to produce. Believe it or not, Owen's Finis to victory in the Gold the company has taken 120 pages of Cup over 21/4 miles, beating Miss a good-sized book just to lay down Dorothy Paget's Oliden by a head, specifications for making golf ball with the Aga Khan's Winter Halter

Add 15 operations on the cover. 10 shots ahead before their opponents and 33 more in the assembling of scored a single. From then to the the centre, thread and cover, and

> The need for such meticulous manufacture can be understood when one stops to think about the punishment a golf ball must take. It demands more from rubber than any other one of the thousands of products made of this material.

Preparing For Williamson and Thom beat Bap- Next Badminton tista and Ladd 30-16 in the only Season University Activity

Despite the heat and dampness. several co-eds in Hongkong University are being coached at Badminton by S. L. Yong, the 'Varsity's energetic and capable

Craigengower players drew up to Li Wai-kun, Joyce Kok, Peggy Leong, and Greaves five and four; MacFayden Uheng Koo, Lilian Yip, Beatrice and Muir beat C. E. Moore and Lee one up: Powell and Buller beat Forrest and up: Powell and Buller beat Forrest and up: Powell and Buller beat Forrest and Anderson five and three; Mundy and Stoker beat A. K. Mackenzie and Stoker beat A. K. Mackenzie and Matthews two and and one; Dennis and Matthews two and the deat Forrest and Matthews two and and one; Dennis and Matthews two and the deat Forrest and Matthews two and and one; Dennis and Matthews two and the deat Forrest and Stoker beat A. K. Mackenzie and Matthews two and the deat Forrest and Stoker beat A. K. Mackenzie and Matthews two and the deat Forrest have made splendld progress to date, should constitute a real menace in next season's League events.

Miss Ulieng Koo, the present Unlversity champion and Miss Li Wal-kun. who in partnership with Miss L. Ghows won the Doubles title, have been awarded their Badminton colours.

men, who won the League and of the championships, to coach at private clubs, has not been taken up and it very much looks as if the offer will be withdrawn. It will be recalled that following applications, the Univerally Union consented to appoint several of their outstanding players as coaches to clubs during the off

Expectations that the King has a great chance of winning the Derby and Oaks next year were strengthened when his horse Big Game won the Coventry Stakes, and Sun Chariot won the Queen Mary Stakes for fillies, thereby virtually establishing themselves as the outstanding two-year-

Not since Limelight won at Ascot for King George V have there been such enthusiastic demonstrations. Cheering and handclapping began when the King's colt was 11/2 furlongs from home. Sun Charlot, daughter of the former Derby winner Hyperion, got According to an announcement by home in a thrilling finish to beat

There was no cheering until the number_went into the frame, owing to the uncertainty of the result.

It was the first time , for many years that the Royal colours were twice successful in the same afternoon. It was the King's eighth winner this season. Successful Jockey

HARRY WRAGG, wno rode both only a neck behind.

"Coupon" Meeting It was the first "coupe and cot and

judging by the sober atmosphere of ine Meeting no one could have imagined it to be Gold Cup Day. Fewer women were seen and it was obvious that none of them were willing to waste precious coupons on a special Ascot outfit which would

have cost 10 coupons. There were a few toppers and morning coats, and motorists evidently had heeded the warning against petrol wastage for there were fewer than 500 cars in the car park available for 2,000.

Summer Foursomes At Happy Valley The following were the re-

sults of second and third round matches in Royal Hongkong Golf Club's First Summer Foursomes Competition at Hanny Valley:

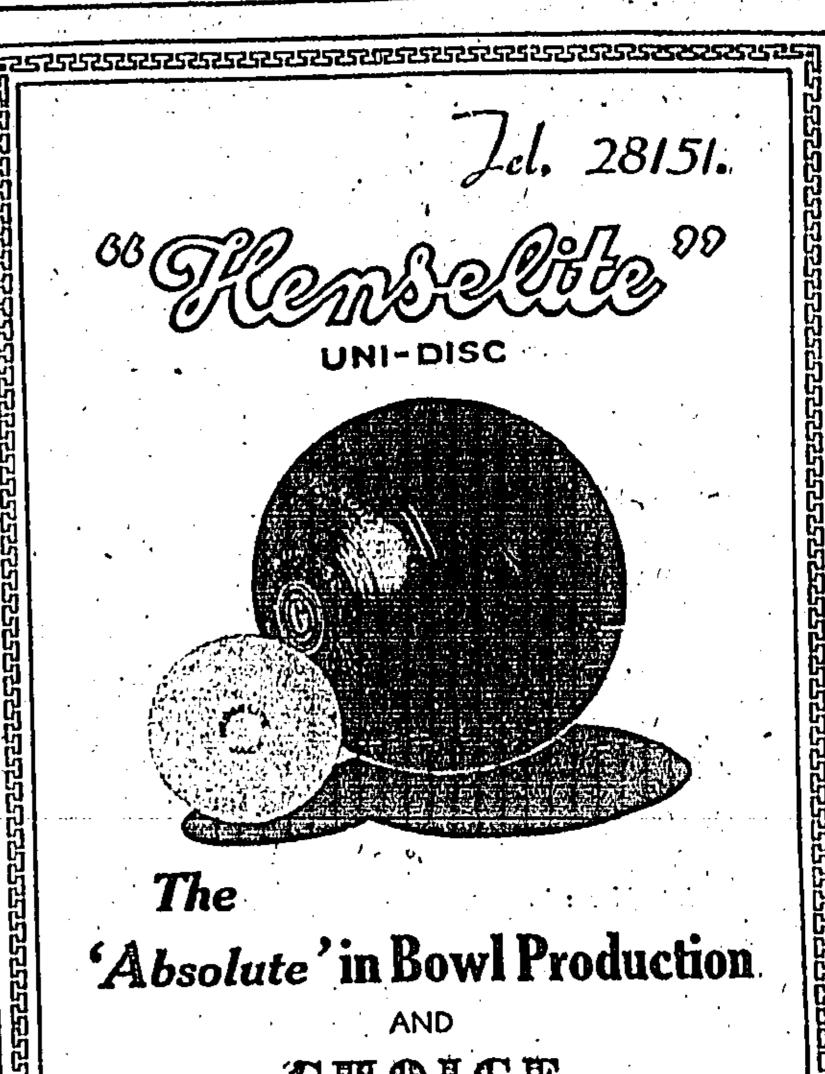
The women, who comprise Misses
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The Work-kun Joyce Kok Peggy Leons.

Second Round.—Willerton and Price received a walk-over from Bowker and Figure 1 West-kun Joyce Kok Peggy Leons.

Simmonds: Barry and Ahern beat Bellamy Young and C. M. Park; II. Smith and Greenwood received a walk-over from W. A. Stewart and T. Low; T. B. Low and R. K. Collings beat A. H. Penn and J. R. Collis four and three.

Third Round,—Willerton and Price v. Buller beat Mackayden and Mult four and three: Dennis and Hillier beat Mundy and Stoker; Low and Collings beat Smith and The offer by the University's Greenwood at the 19th.





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"The early woodcutter gets the first tree, you know. Besides - it's an ugly tree. There is something offensive about that tree. Come to think of it, it rather reminds me of you, Bertie."

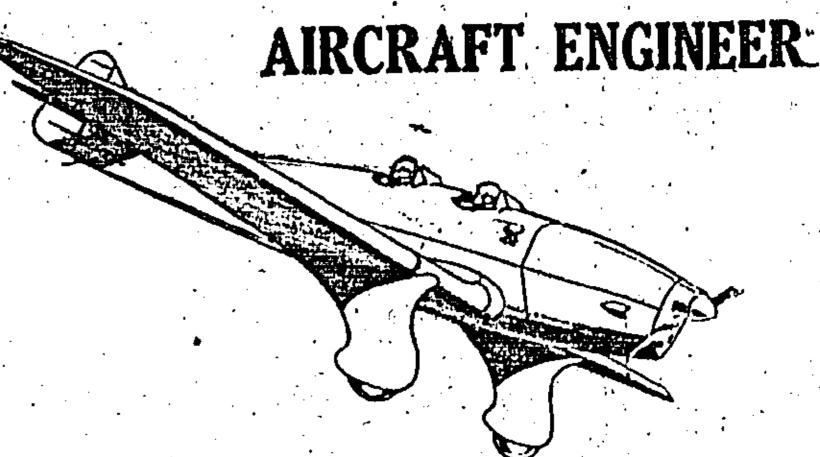
"Well - I must confess I didn't expect to see you chopping trees this morning and smoking a whacking big black cheroot. Not after last night . . . "

" I don't like the way you say " not after last night.' I detect a certain envy in the tone -- a certain undercurrent of bitterness. You ought to be overjoyed to see me absolutely bristling with joi-de-viore."

" I merely marvel at your powers of recovery."

"You needn't, Bertie. It's all due to Rose's Lima Juice, you know. Prevents mornings after the night before. Just the thing before you go to bed. And now, Bertie, with your permission I'll step out and deal our unsuspecting arboreal friend a couple of shrewd cracks with my little axe."

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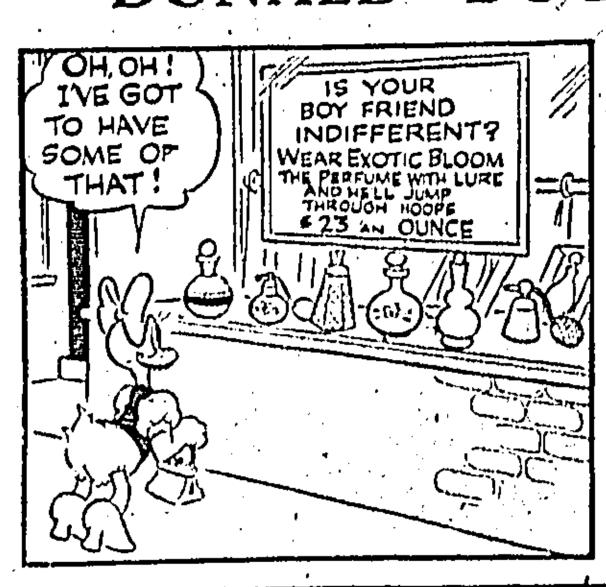
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day's deal:

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The bidding: East South Pass Pass

type of bid for which there is no cede an overruff on the spot. excuse. South did not know what was going on, but felt that with any sort of opening bld in North's hand four hearts should be a good sacrifice. West opened the spade king and East, refusing to risk a possible singleton in declarer's hand, overtook with the uce in order to return his own singleton club. West won and obediently led back a club. East ruffed and cashed the king and ace of diamonds, carefully watching West's follow suit cards. West, realizing that East must have four diamonds and declarer only two, was careful to avoid echoing. He did not want East to play a third round,

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9-Angry 4-Pirat in rank

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41—Band leader a stick
43—Basis of decimal

21—Sun god 22—Pish-eating bird 24—Older people 25—Size of coal 27—Headed

2-Twenty-four hours

31—Bole 33—Kast Indian cereal

-Iteinforcing structure

DLAYING rubber bridge, it is which would permit declarer to ruft IT was a short, officialusually quite satisfactory to and start leading trumps. East, defeat the opponents' contract 1000 guided properly, cashed the spade points; and it is "rubbing it in" a bit queen and followed with the ten- card. It did not interest to observe that you could have spot. Declarer attempted to interrupt collected another trick. At duplicate the cross-ruff by putting in his heart bridge, however, a highly important lack. West, however, overrussed and mat. factor enters the picture. Note ta- led another club. East ruffed, and at this point had to make the really

crucial play of the hand. The defenders already had taken eight tricks. But, sizable as this penalty was, it would not compare favourably with the slam that East clearly saw would have been his for the taking. It was vital, therefore, to snare another trick and increase the penalty to 1,100 points, which would offset the 980 for the slam in spades. East had seen declarer tollow to two spades, two diamonds, and three clubs, and his bld definitely marked him with a six rather than a five-card heart suit. Therefore there would be no possibility of collecting an additional diamond trick. On this sound analysis East did not waste time trying. Instead, he returned another spade. This proved declarer's undoing. To rull with an North's opening bid, obviously, was honour would establish West's guardsemi-psychic-perhaps the one ed ten; to ruff low would be to con-

To-morrow's Hand North dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

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DOWN

ELIZABETH TIBBLES

is the author of this article, one of an occasional series entitled, "Women in Wartime."

looking printed postme much as it lay on the

But then it's difficult to be very interested in anything when for three months your only son has been reported "Missing, Believed Killed," when the little desperate hope in the one word "Missing" is beginning to fade at last.

I picked it up, barely glancing at it.

Strange words caught my eye—STALAG XXA, Germany.

Then I read the message that has brought nothing but sorrow to hundreds of wives and mothers but which I had never even dared to hope

"He Is Well"

All it told me was that Ted was a prisoner of war, though someone in the busy offices of the International Red Cross had found time to add in his own handwriting the three words, "He is well."

How he came to be taken prisoner I-shall-notknow until the war is over and won, for that is, one of the things a prisoner does not write about, one of the many questions that cannot be answered for months, perhaps for years.

The hardest thing of all is that it is almost impossible to imagine the kind of life he is leading in Germany, and to write to him without mentioning the war—or even the weather until it's out of date.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Prisoner wor

You begin to have all sorts of weird suspicions. You read sinister meanings into the most innocent remarks.

Last autumn, for instance, was convinced for a time that although he was obviouswriting his own letters they were being dictated to

They just did not sound like Ted. He who had been making me a special allowance out of his army pay and who had. always been such a thoughtful son, was writing for huge quantities of foodstuffs and cigarettes he knew I could not afford to buy.

He even asked for some of the things I knew he did not

Suspicions

One of my letters told him that we had moved to another address. I never thought of the fears and suspicions which that might put into his mind until months later I got his reply.

"I hope there are no bombs near," he said, "and that the old home is still standing."

But then I had never spoken to him about air raids. I had no idea how much news of home he was getting.

Even now I do know whether he gets his news from official German bulletins, or from the Swiss and American representatives of the Inter-national Red Cross who visit the camps.

What a welcome those neutral visitors must get from hundreds of British Tommies starved for news of home! Who are his friends? What

does he do with himself all day? What, does he get to eat? How does he spend his leisure time? These are the questions I

ask in my letters to Ted. Jig-Saw Puzzle Only a few of them get an-

swered. But gradually, letter by letter, I am beginning to

get a shadowy picture of his life. It's rather like piecing together the bits of a jig-saw puzzle.

Now that spring has come he will be going to work on the roads—heavy work for a lad who has never done that kind of thing before, but I'm glad all the same.

I could tell from his letters written during the long winter months that the idleness was worrying him, that time was hanging heavy on his hands.

His last letter was full of good news. He has grown to 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 11 stone again—at first he had gone down to nine stone.

And the Red Cross food parcels are getting through regularly after all these months of delays, though they are arriving in bulk instead of as parcels for individual pri-

Another World

People are full of sympathy for me because my only son is a prisoner of war. Yet I think I speak for hundreds of mothers who had mourned their boys as dead when I say that, so long as he has enough to eat and clothes to wear, I am not worrying about Ted.

It's strange to have your son living almost in another world, but I think of those thousands of other boys who will never come back, and I know-then-that-I-am-lucky.

I may have to wait months, perhaps even years, but one day Ted will come home.

Ending Petrol Waste

Tighter Control As Alternative

While the basic petrol ration books for May, June and July, now available, contain the same number of coupons as before, and officially there is no threat at the moment of a reduction in the next supplement By Lichty tary issue, it is understood that con-cern is felt about motor fuel supplies.

Consumption is rising faster than was allowed for. Besides the increase in the number of private cars in use, stated during the Budget debate to be 77,000 higher than a year ago, and the expanding demands of the Services, there is evidence that supplies are being wasted or misused on a potentially serious

This, if not checked, may lead to stricter control of rationing. Fur-ther curtailment of civilian supplies would first of all affect the private

motorist. Misuse Of Coupons

The present position, an authority stated would suggest that all com-mercial and Service users have petrol to burn.

The private owner can nearly always get extra fuel if he has friends in the right places. There is stated to be much misuse of coupons, and not all of it contravenes the letter of

Complaints of waste by the Army are widespread; they range from units in rural districts right up to the War Office. Whitehall regularly employs motor-cyclists to deliver messages which a business house would send by post.

A national call for economy is one of the measures proposed, with more stringent rationing as the alternative. While the Services must have every legitimate need met promptly, it is hinted that to prevent waste petrol for training purposes might well be

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9.15 Studio-Local Newsletter. 9.30 Tartidi-Sonata for Violin and Plano ('Devil's Trill').

Ychudi Menuhin (Violin) with Plano accompaniment by Arthur 9.45-10. News in French (on Short Wave Odly).

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News Commentary. 10.15 Beethoven-Symphony No. In E Flat Major, Op. 55. "Ergica." Symphony Orchestra conducted by

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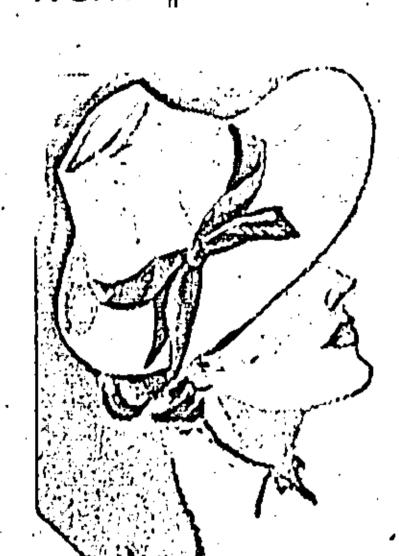
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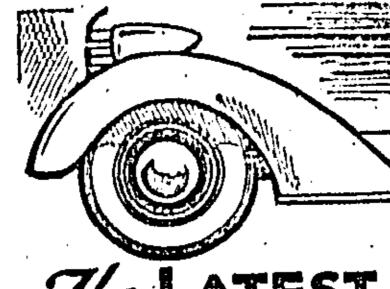
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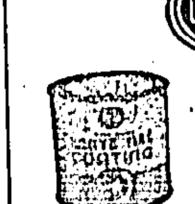
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GO WARILY, CHUNGKING!

RECOGNITION by the Axis Powers and their acquiescent bed partners, Spain, Bulgaria, Rumania, Slovakia and Croatia of the Wang Ching-wei regime, and Chungking's immediate counter measure of withdrawing her envoys from Berlin and Rome, may indicate something more than a mere diplomatic manoeuvre. For some time past Chungking has not lacked for voices demanding that Free China severs all relations with the Axis Powers and goes to war with them. Mr Eugene Chen, although not a Chungking Government spokesman, has long argued that this must be the stop for Free China to take, and yesterday there was a significant agency report from Chungking, hinting official inspiration; that a course such as this might be taken in the near future.

It is possible that the Axis deelsion to afford official recognition of the Nanking Government is an attempt to coat nasty medicine which Japan is expected to take, with some sugar; what Germany hopes to be an effective form of blackmail. Japan has been made extremely nervous by the current international situation; she is becoming more and more estranged from the United States - the one country whose friendship she has always wooed and wanted; she has Russia and Germany embroiled in a war, the outcome of which, no matter which way it be, cannot afford any consolution to Japan, whose great bogey has always been her immediate neighbour in the west; she is tled to a tripartite pact, the terms of which she is probably realising more and more are extremely onesided, and certainly not to her advantage; while she still has on her hands an interminably long and highly expensive war, producing very little in results. Her position is not an envious one. .

It is generally accepted that Hitler wants Japan to create a diversion in the Far East which will involve Britain and the United States, and the Nazi dictator is probably extremely annoyed in the failure of Japan to force the Issue over the N.E.I. Now," it would appear, he has decided to use the soft gloves of persuasion to bring Japan to his bidding, even possibly hoping that China will take such a step as declaring war on him and his Allies. which might then enable him to insist upon that vital clause in the tripartite pact by which the signatorles, given certain eventualities, go

to each other's aid. Thus, Chungking would be advised to act warily, or she might take a step which would do more harm than good to her own cause and that of her friends, Britain and America. Clearly there is some reason behind the sudden decision of Hitler to accept the Nanking regime; he never gives something for nothing, and Chungking will be well advised to wait for Japan's next move before taking any irrevocable step, praiseworthy though her intentions may be.

PULITZER PRIZE CARTOON



Jacob Burck of the "Chi cago Times" has just been awarded the 1940 Pulitzer prize for this great cartoon. Its whole story is told with the title-"If I Should Die Before I Wake . . . Picture is of a little girl praying in her bombed-out home, while war planes fly overhead.

By George A. Greenwood, F. R. Econ. S.

Nowhere in Europe, perhaps nowhere in the world, are political and social conditions more stable than in Great Britain. Major issues may from time time arise, producing acute controversy, and in Britain, as in other countries, there

only with the utmost difficulty, ever. But there is a deeper, more fun-

pioneers of 200 years ago had new discoveries.

that of re-housing. With this and the front.

man's home, even before 1914, lightful surroundings. hovel of a Russian peasant, or tain has been the new and im-thing-from general knowledge tion shall not be destroyed.

server and student of the life tion, either by motor bus or moof the people, and is a well- tor coach. known journalist.

year by year, profound changes third of the entire population from candles; sanitation was for the better in their way of has been re-housed. Of this primitive. life are being secured by peace-number well over 1,100,000. It is here that the regenerahouses have been built by local tion of Great Britain has been The most ardent lover of his authorities, and approaching most striking and profound. By country would not deny that at contraction for a striking and private effort the opening of this century Bri-tain stood in need of social retain stood in need of social re-building societies, organisations served and reconditioned. Some generation. This country was sormed by the workers them have been pulled down, and the pioneer in the application of one out of every three houses in to take their place, as well mechanical power—and the in- one out of every three houses in to take their place, as well mechanical power—and the inmechanical power—and the in- one out of every three houses in as to supply the growing

they might have planned better The old ones were generally in to me that in her own cottage and built differently, but they rows or terraces with one or two now were practically all those were overwhelmed by the tre-rooms below and two or three conveniences which were enmendous significance of these above. Very few, if any, were joyed by the lord and his family blocks of tenements. But the in their mansion nearby. , post-War structures are built. on the outskirts of cities and circumstances, that with the estates, beautifully laid out in Other factors have greatly Not many British workers, passing of time these great ac-gardens and avenues. There helped to change the face of the when there is no war, do more passing of time these great ac-gardens and avenues. There helped to change the face of the when there is no war, do more passing of time these great ac-gardens and avenues. There helped to change the face of the when there is no war, do more passing of time these great ac-gardens and avenues. There helped to change the face of the when there is no war, do more cumulations of buildings de-they stand in pairs, or in blocks at and avenues of advention given in work several house loss. teriorated, and produced in of four, or not more than six standard of education, given in work several hours less. No Britain what ultimately became together, of brick or stone, with schools far better than those of child under 14 can be employed one of its principal problems— trimly kept gardens at the back the old days, the cheapening of all authorized to-day. There are

ing the health of the people, and a scullery or kitchen. Upstairs tration of the cinema into the from cradle to grave is provided providing them with those social there will be three bedrooms and larger, and even some of the for in the service rendered by and recreational facilities which invariably a bath, usually in a smaller, villages — all these the Ministry of Health, which is the conscience of a more en-room to itself. Downstairs and things have brought a new birth constantly recording a decrease lightened age began to demand. upstairs the housewife will have to rural communities. The enemies of Britain and a plentiful supply of hot and They have been aided by two and of lingering and other fatal even its friends who were ever- cold water. Practically all these other important developmentszealous in their reforming zeal houses are electrically lighted, the arrival of the motor bus and Everywhere, in town and have, unfortunately, created the or they will have gas. In many the motor coach, which link up country, parks, open spaces and impression that conditions 30 cases almost entire communities the countryside and outskirts of playing fields abound. There is or 40 years ago were a good have been moved from the cen- the town with the great centres a free, unrestricted press. deal worse than the truth tres of crowded and congested of population, running on prac- Every man and woman who is Many countries could be named towns and cities, to' the fresh, tically every high road and 21 or over can now exercise the which suffered under a housing open, healthy atmosphere be-many a by-road; and the coming franchise. If asked, the averproblem far worse than yond, and have thus been en- to this country of the Women's age man or woman to-day would Britain's. The average work-abled to live a new life in de-Institutes from Canada in the say that Britain is fighting to

Control of the Contro

The writer of this article is proved systems of transport the author of "England To- which ply upon the roads and day," which was the first streets. There is probably no survey of social conditions in part of the country, excepting. Great Britain at the end of the most remote village or hamthe last European War. He let, which is not now linked up has for 30 years been an ob- with the vast centres of popula-

Britain still remains to a most surprising extent a rural are wide differences of even the poorer quarters of community. Considerably over 750,000 people work upon the even been a hint of crisis. The great drive for improvethat would threaten the ment came after the last war,
nation's security.

During the four years of fighting house building stopped coming house building stopped coming house building stopped comment took effect, housing con-This is, of course, due in pletely and in 1919 the need ditions in some of these remoter part to the national character, for more homes was more apareas were, perhaps, worse than Young Nations.—Very old nations which is rarely roused, and then parent and more urgent than those, existing in the towns. Many cottages, hundreds of years old may have been gems of place, this freedom-loving people . By a series of schemes more architecture, but more often suffer under no undue restraint than 4,000,000 new homes of than not they were damp; in few of their liberty; slowly but various types have since been cases was water laid on; artisurely, month by month, and built, and something like one-ficial light came from oil or

ventions which followed—to the England and Whites alone is needs of the agricultural process of daily work. If the now, having been erected within needs of the agricultural population, large numbers of pioneers of 200 years ago had the past 21 years.\ new homes have been put up. had time to pause and think, What are these houses like? One happy woman remarked

rival of the radio, which costs surance against ill-health and problem also developed another. The average house has a par- the listener a fraction above 2d unemployment. Practically that of improving and preserv-lour, a large living room, and a week for his licence; the pene-every kind of physical need

days before the last Great War. preserve intact her great heriwas a palace in comparison, for A spectacular development of At these Institutes wives, and tage of liberty and to make sure example, with the miserable the past 20 years in Great Bri-daughters learn almost every-that this state of high civilisa-

Glossary Nazism

By J. C. Johnstone

HITLER'S one consistency is his distortion of plain terms to suit his own vile purposes. Thus it is that, whether he is addressing the Reichstag or publicly explaining why he took the steps he did to bestow German blessings on the Balkans, or exposing the machination of his enemy, he habitually uses a language all his own.

No one outside the Axis countries, and only the most gullible minds inside them, could any longer be hypnotised by Hitler's bland pretence that whenever he attacks a neighbour it is he who is the real victim of treachery and aggression.

It may, however, be instruc-Itive to compile a specimen glossary of Nazi terms habitually used in the attempt to convince the world that black is white, or at any rate a higher shade of grey. Here it is:

PEACE OFFEIL-A peremptory summons to stand and deliver or be

SACRIFICES FOR PEACE.—The cost of compliance with such a summons. JUARANTEE Pledge to protect a weak neighbour from being pilinged by anyone but the Axis., PROVOCATION.—(i) Being in a position where Germany wants to invade you. (ii) Adopting any kind of measures for self defence. UNNEUTRAL BEHAVIOUR.—Refusal by a non-belligerent to show grovelling

subscryience to the Axis. COLLABORATION.-The opposite of unneutral behaviour.

TMOSPHERE OF CORDIALITY.-The condition when, at a conference with an Axis Power, the other party is yielding to intimidation. BARTER.—Making a poor country pay for its keep in economic

No Hostile Intentions.-The spirit of warm friendship in which Germany massacred the inhabitants of Rotterdam.

MILITARY OBJECTIVE,-Anything Germany wants to bomb from the air; anything she would like us to be-lieve the R.A.F. never hit. CRIMINAL.—Anyone helping to thwart

the designs of the Axis. WARMONGER.-Anyone advocating or promoting armed resistance to Axis aggression.

PLANS (BRITISH) for extending the. war.-A routine formula explaining away each new Nazi aggres-LEBENSRAUM.-The cuckoo's name

for its victims' nests. PLUTOCRATS.—The nationals of any country which possesses something the Axis covets. HAVE-NOTS.-Nations who have no

butter because they have wasted all their substance on guns. (They may be compared with a man too poor to pay his grocer's bill, but able to afford a world

ENVY.—The feeling paradoxically aroused in the Haves by the Have-nots.

who have reverted to ancestral --barbarism_i-DECADENT DITTO .- Nations whom the Axis wants to despoli.

MATERIALISTIC DUTTO .- Notions insensible to the beauties and advantages of the Axis Utopia. FIGHT (GERMAN) for bare existence. -The fight waged by the wolf in the fold against the sheepdog. ENCIRCLEMENT. - Any resort mutual support on the part of

Germany's intended victims. DISMEMBERMENT OF GERMANY.-The liberation of non-German territories which Germany has annexed by force or fraud. PERSECUTION. - Withholding from Germans abroad the privileges of violence and intimidation which

they enjoy within the Reich. BETRAYAL (as of Poland by Britain) -The bandit's taunt to the pursucrs who have not yet succeeded in recapturing his loot.

of their own country and the outer world to the latest ideas in cooking, household tasks. nursing, garden cultivation, handiwork and so forth.

Working Conditions

It is the same everywhere. Other factors have greatly Not many British workers,











Doormen Dress Like Admirals

LONDON, May.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill's charge that German soldiers disguised in New Zealand uniforms participated in the air-borne invasion of Crete—a charge later withdrawn—inspired a highranking neutral here to pose this question:

Always ceremonially pictorial [in the matter of dress, British thoroughfares nowadays resemble a convention of circus trainer's lost in the midst of a fancy dress ball.

"There are so many uniforms in Britain now," said this neutral, "that an invader could land in baseball uniform without exciting _ suspicion."

Walk down a London street and you see what he means.

Some Examples

The street-cleaners of Westminster wear hats turned up on the side like Australians.

Bank messengers wear outfits re-ling a divorce. sembling the costume of old-time minstrel men.

Auxiliary look like bus conductors. taken for Royal Canadian Mounted mother.

Police. Firemen look something like spear-

holders in gaudy operas.

colours green, red and black.

tam-o'-shanters, skullcaps. Hotel doormen in some places dress like Admirals and Generals, while Generals and Admirals in some places

dress like hotel doormen. Navy Men's Beard

Navy men sport flowing beards, of their premarkal relationship. some of the Army and Air Force wear mustaches, and lots of "Free Poles" have shaven heads.

. Some weeks ago a London newspaper employed a film actor to stroll through the streets of London garbed as a German Army officer-just to see if anybody would notice.

He strolled for hours, even looked Palace.

Troubles Of An Opera Star

Marion Talley Airs

Her Grievances

LOS ANGELES, May 20 .-Weeping and finally near collapse, Opera Singer Marion Talley testified here that she and Adolph Eckstrom, voice teacher, Telegraph messenger boys look like were married three weeks before Juvenile gendarmes of pre-armistice the birth of their daughter,

Miss Talley admitted that after a romantic association with Eckstrom, Members of the Air Transport who was giving her singing lessons, and on the eve of a great opportunity in motion pictures, she dis-"Free Norweglans" could be mis- covered she soon would become a

Born In Secrecy

scerecy at the St Paul, Minn., home | Spanish Catholic Party, and is of Eckstrom's family physician, and making his headquarters in look like feathers but aren't. They would not lose her contract with bob along atop caps and hats in M.G.H. studio.

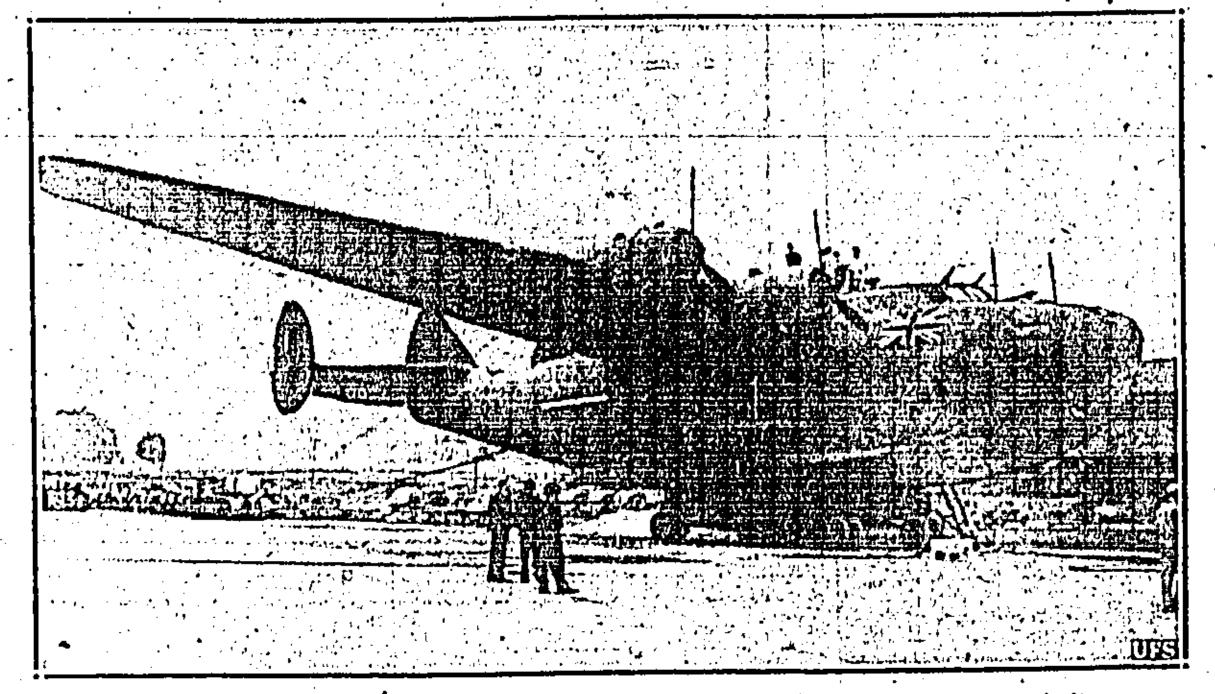
face in her handkerchief.

Superior Judge Ingall W. Bull recessed court for a day. courtroom Miss Talley had Ignored, Mexico City. arose and left as she began the story

Claims Baby Hidden Miss Tailey's lawyer told Judge Bull that Miss Talley went to St Paul, Minn., to give birth to the child, and that the evidence would show Eckstrom hld the baby from her for three years, placing the infant with relatives, and demanded \$150,000 for

information on its whereabouts. The lawyer also declared evidence in at busy Scotland Yard and peered would show that the money was to through the gates of Buckingham be split three ways, Eckstrom and the attorney, who was arranging the matter, getting \$50,000 each and for the baby.

Nobody so much as gave him a \$50,000 being set up as a trust fund suspicious look. OMBER FUND BOMBER FUND BOMBER FUNL OMBER FUND BOMBER FUND BOMBER FUND OMBER FUND BOMBER FUND BOMBER FUND OMBER FUND BOMBER FUND BOMBER FUND OMBER FUND BOMBER FUND OMBER FUND BOMBER FUND OMBER FUNDER FUND BOMBER FUND OMBER FUND BOMBER FUND OF BOMBER FUND BOMBER FUND BON ER FUND BOMBER FUND BER FUND BOMBER FUND BOMBER SUN BER FUND BOMBER FUND BOMBER FUND BOMBER FUND BOMBER FUND BOMBER EHOLD BOMBER SUND BOMBER FUND BOM WAR UND BOMBER FUND BOMBER FUND TUND BOMBER FUND BOMBER FUND BOMBER FUND EDETIND BOMBER FUND BOMBER FUND TOLL FUND BOMBER FUND FUND BOMBER FUND ROMBER FUND ROMBER FUND FUND BOMBE CONTRIBUTIONS TO DATE: BOMBE \$2,349,250,14 BOMBE REMITTED TO LONDON: BOMBE £145,939.19,6d FUND BOMBE FUND BOMBER FUND BOMBER FUND BOMBER FUND BOMBER FUND BOMBER FUND BOMBER FUND LOMBER FUND ROMBER FUND BOMBER FUND



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WILL FLY FOR BRITAIN-Boaring Union Jacks on dull painted background of gray and olive camouflage, here is first of three Booing flying boats that will serve for Britain. Four-motored air giant is shown at La Guardia Field, New York. It was originally built for Pan American.

Spanish Monarchists In America Work For Restoration Of Prince

By William H. Lander, "United Press" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 1 (UP).—Spanish monarchists, working for the restora-Susan, now five. Each is seek- tion of the Infante Don Juan to the throne his late father Alfonso XIII lost ten years ago, have organised themselves in various countries of America.

At first the movement was conducted more or less "sub rosa," but it has now come out into the open.

In the United States, the Marquess of Aguiar, has registered at the State Department as representative of the Spanish COST The singer said Susan was born in Monarchial Association and the

And then there are hackles which she concealed her situation so she New York and Washington. The Marquis, a distinguished As she testified, the brown-haired gentleman who speaks perfect Castellon, the recognised mon-

have won the support of same of the Socialists and Republicans who a decade ago conspired to overthrow however, averaged 12.2 per cent. the Bourbon-Hapsburg throne in lower than in April of 1929. Madrid. Many of the exiled Leftists, disturbed at the pro-Axis leanings of the head of the Falange, Ramon led to 115.1 cents (based on the as the "strong man" of Spain, have and 117.6 in April, 1940.

thrown their support to the monarchial movement as the best hope for securing a relatively moderate government in their homeland. Some of them also frankly feel that if a monarchy were installed, could give an ample amnesty in Spain, but that if a Republic were bring a new cycle of executions and below 1929 costs. persecutions, in reprisal for the tens of thousands who have fallen before Falange firing squads. .

British Sympathy

Although the Monarchists softpedal this aspect of the question, under the 1929 peak. there is no doubt but that many Britishers are in sympathy with was proclaimed on April 14, 1931, he with 1929. was attending the Spanish Naval Academy near Cadiz, Spain. He Every city included in the con- ing against the Japanese on the occasion Don Juan was in India.

Don Juan is well-known in Washington, where he visited on his honeymoon. He left an excellent government in Spain which would der of the Central Asiatic Military impression here as a handsome, but rule with a parliament, just as in District. unspoiled young man.

American friendships in demonstratgood constitutional ruler, and also to attitude of personation of the Falange replacing Col. Gen. M. P. Kirponos, show that the Spanish monarchists are for the "Democracles" in the present conflet.

Parliamentary Rule

papermen liere that one of his main Hispano-Americanism which will be Amur River Flotilla along the purposes is to show the officials and friendly to the United States; and Siberian - Manchukdo border, also people of the United States that the not against it as the present Hispano- was sent west to become commander Monarchists do not believe in ab- Americanism which is in reality a of another fleet in the Barents and solute rule, but seek to establish a Nazl-Americanism."

Living During

NEW YORK, July 1 (UP).—The curve of living costs in Still other troops wear berets, grand opera and motion pictures, guages, came to the United States rose during April when food, clothing and rent expenses—the largest single items in the average budget grand opera and motion pictures, guages, came to the United rent expenses—the largest single items in the average budget sobbed more and more, until finally States from Mexico with creden- -- increased over both the preceding month and April of last she could not go on and buried her tials. from the Marquess of year, The National Industrial Conference Board reported.

On the basis of a survey of 56 archial leader for the Americas, leading cities, the conference board _Eckstrom, whose presence in the who has his headquarters in reported the cost of living for wage "carners'-families-in-April-stood-at 86.9 per cent, of the 1923 average, chists are well organised in Cuba March, 2.2 per cent. over the 1940 Generals Un and other Latin American countries. month and 21.2 per cent. higher than at the depression low reached The Royalists strangely enough, in April, 1933.

Living costs in the latest month, Purchasing value of the dollar, the fact-finding agency reported, dwind-

of the average wage-earner's expenditures, were 81 per cent. of the veteran Asiatic campaigner 1923 average, up 2.3 per cent. from who has been Commander in March, 4.7 per cent. from last April Chief in the Far East. and 32.6 per cent over the 1933 low. re-instated, it would undoubtedly The April average was 21.4 per cent. of the best troops of the Red Army

April rents averaged 87.8 per cent. of the 1923 normal, an increase of Soviet-Japanese pact of neutrality, 0.1 per cent, over March, 1.3 per cent. over last April and 40 per cent. over between the two powers for the first the depression low touched in January, 1934, and only 4:7 per cent. force has been liberated.

Clothing prices in April, at 73.3 their movement. After all, Don Vic- per cent. of the 1923 average, were publican forces during the Spanish toria Eugenia, mother of the Infante up 0.1 per cent. from March of this civil war, is reported by observers Don Juan was a British princess, so year and last April, and 20.8 per cent. who knew him to have been on that the pretender is half-English, from the depression low, but showed Moscow's Red Square in the May Furthermore, when the Republic a drop of 25.8 per cent. in comparison Day parade. He was wearing the

immediately went to nearby Gibral- ference board survey showed a rise Manchukuoan and Mongolian border tar, and from there went to England in living costs between March and in 1938 and 1939, and after the where he completed his naval in- April. The widest rise occurred in fighting was over in Finland last struction at the Portsmouth Academy, New Orleans where the average year was disclosed to have been sent and served for a while with the wage earner's expenses were up 1.8 there, too. Then he went under British fleet as an officer. On one per cent, while the smallest was re- cover again. ported in Muskegon, Mich., 0.1 per

Britain, and that would permit Lieut. Gen. M. M. Popoff, former Monarchists are losing no oppor- equality of creeds. He said that Chief of Staff of the First Far tunity to point out his British and pate to the state of able to worship in their own recently was appointed commander churches in Spain if there is a re- of the Leningrad Military District,

"Above all," the Marquess of post at Kiev. Agular sald, "we want to have a General Kirponos succeeded Gen. Spain which is free from the foreign G. K. Zhukoff, new chief of the Interventionists which now rule it. General Staff. white Seas off the coast-of Finland.

Russian War Front

Many Transferred From The Far East

Soviet Russia recently shift-Serrano-Suner, whom they regard "1923 dollar") from 115.9 in March ed some of her most able military commanders from the Far East to western frontiers. The most notable shift is Food costs, representing one-third that of Gen. Grigori M. Stern,

For decades Russin has kept some in an autonomous force called the "Far Eastern Front."

With the signing on April 13 of the which established friendly relations time in a quarter of a century, this

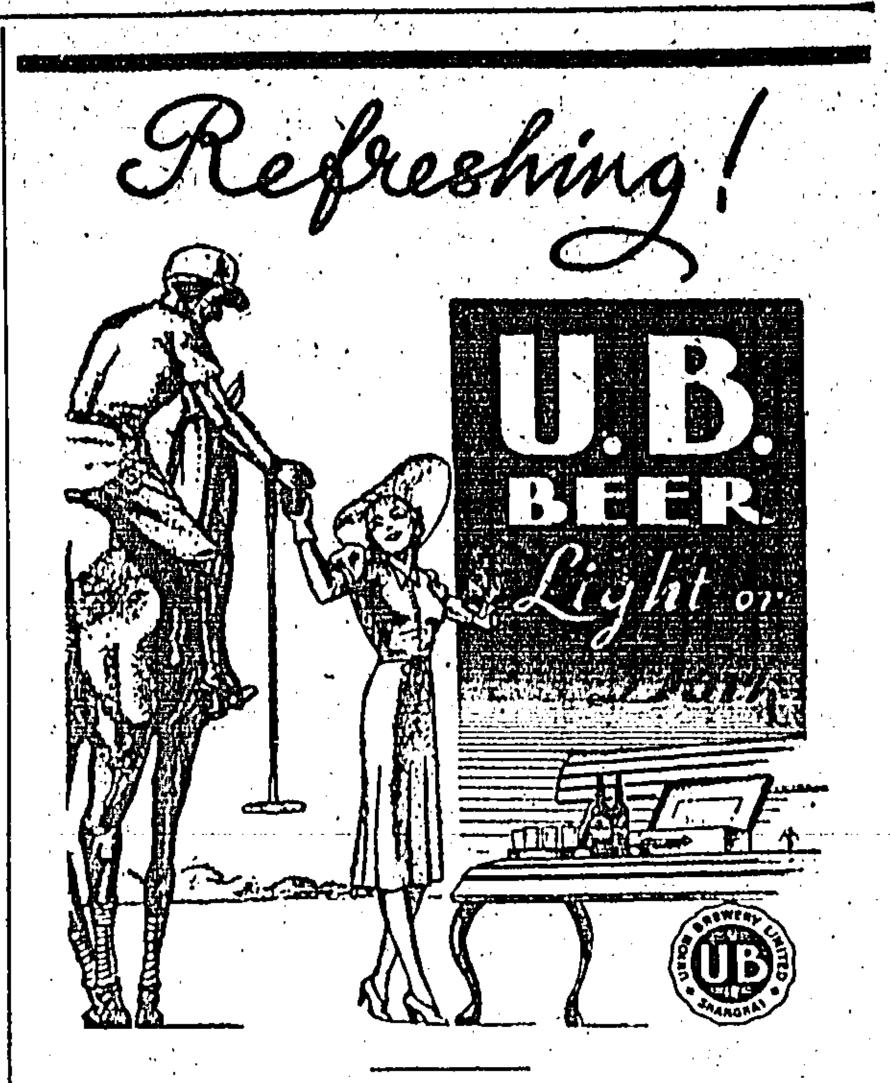
On General Staff? General Stern, who bolstered Reinsignia of a general staff officer.

General Stern served in the fight-

His Successor. He was succeeded as Commander in Chief in the Far East by Col. Gen. J. P. Apanasenko, former comman-

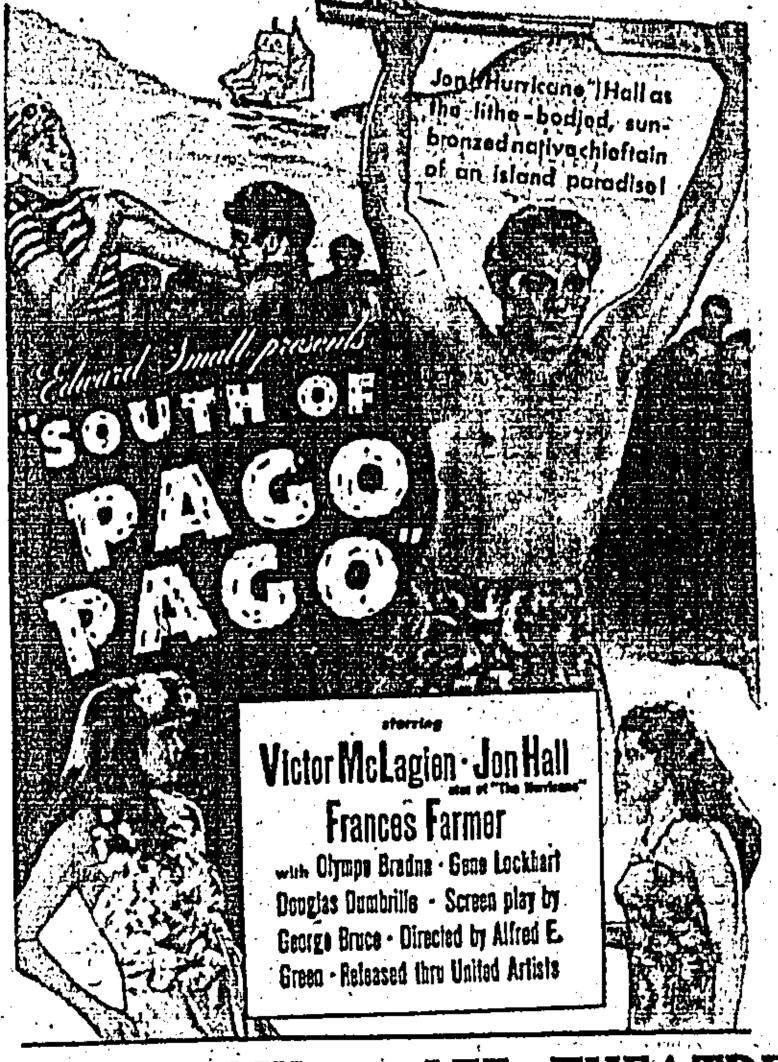
attitude of persecuting Protestants. Who took the vital southwestern

We want to be good friends of the Rear Admiral A. G. Golovko, who The Marquess of Aguiar told news- United States. We want to have a formerly was commander of the



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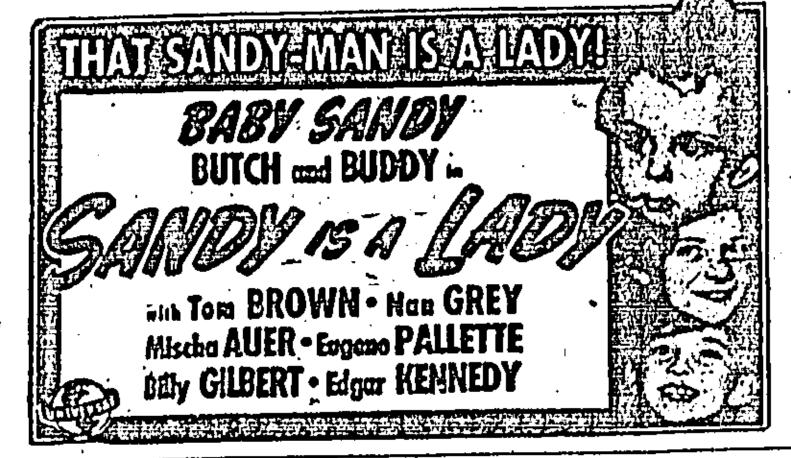


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RAINS SLOW

Lashio traffic along the Burma Road has been interrupted by floods and landslides and the bridge near Chefung has been washed away. The transport control officer has forbidden lorries to proceed to China in order to avoid confession.
One Chinese lorry crashed into a stream after slipping off the road, the driver miraculously escaping. A transport company rushed emer-gency rations to feed the marooned

Latest information is that the floods are subsiding and the bridge will be replaced in four days. The highway within the Burma frontier is also affected.

No Far East Alliance

BATAVIA, July 2 (Domel)..-Mr J. H. Ritman, spokesman of the Netherlands East Indies Government; described as "groundless" the reports that a military agreement has been concluded among the Netherlands

East Indies, British Malaya, and

No such Press message has been sent abroad by any Dutch newspaperman or foreign correspondents now in the Dutch East Indies, Mr Ritman declared, adding, "The report is not only groundless but just a pure fabrication." Mr Ritman said that he believed that the report originated in Manila.

Russians And Rumours

Lesson From Paris

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).-Moscow Radio, broadcasting this evening, gave an urgent warning to the Soviet people against the spreading of rumours likely to undermine the nation's

The announcer recalled the circumstances of the fall of Paris and said, "Fantastle rumours of imagin-ary German victories were spread and decisively contributed to the French collapse."

The reaping of the harvest is proceeding very well in Czernovitz and Bukovina, it was stated on the radio

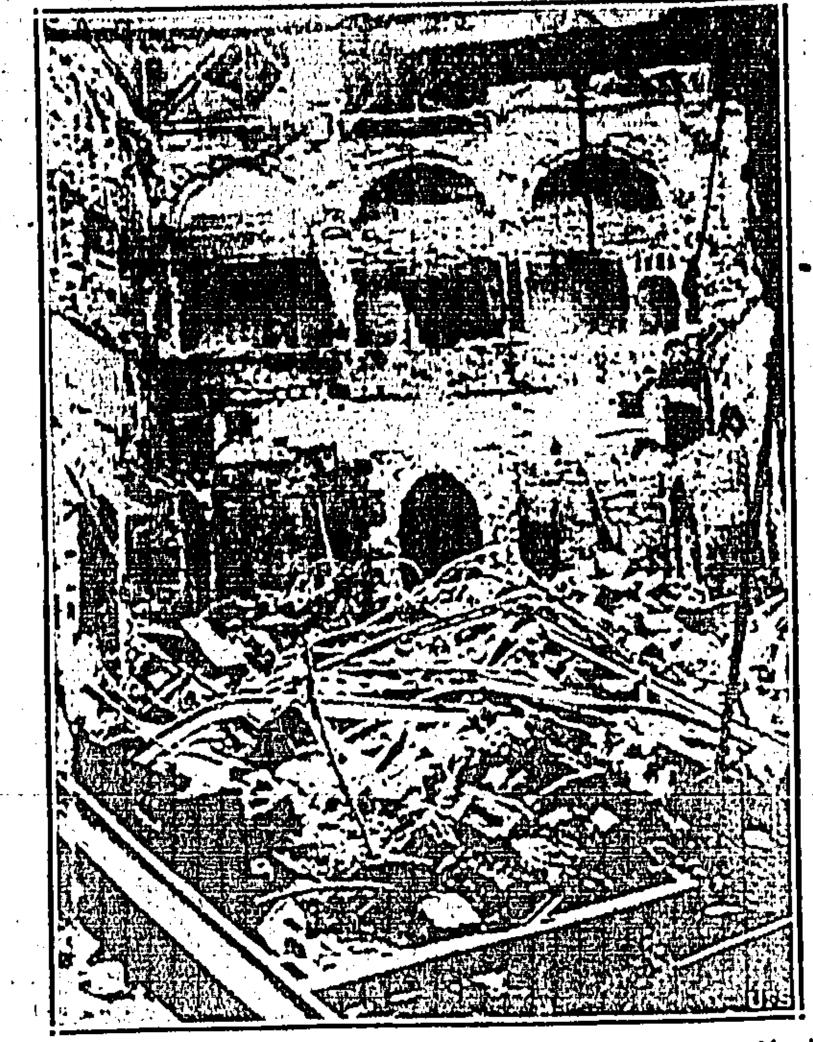
Fourth of July

No Reception But Donation To The B.W.O.F.

Repeating a decision made last year, the American Community of Hongkong will not celebrate Independence Day, the Fourth of July, with a reception at the American Club, but a subscription list will be opened for Americans, the total proceeds of which will be donated to the British War Organisation Fund. Last year the American community raised the sum of H.K. \$2,551.27, which was handed to the Treasurers of the Fund.

Nazis Clamp Down -On N. Norway

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).-A state of emergency has been declared by the German military authorities throughout the whole of Northern Norway and martial law has been introduced in some districts, according to Swedish newspapers quoted by the Norwegian telegraph agency. There have also been extensive round-ups of persons suspected of sympathy with Russin and two new concentration camps, established in isolated districts, already contain several hundred Norwegians, mostly members of the Labour movement.



COMMONS BLASTED - British wrath flamed when Nazis blasted famed Westminster Abbey and Parliament buildings. Cable picture from London shows wreck of Commons Chamber, after a Nazi bomb scored a direct hit.

Heavy Blows

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the fighting, continued yesterday America acts openly. with unprecedented fury, with neither side so far being able to An overwhelming majority have strike a decisive blow. strike a decisive blow.

and Kiev. Russian Denial

However, the official spokesman in Let the American people know Moscow declared that the Russians what they need to know for their had wiped out the advance German protection and let them have leader-panzer units and that the Soviets ship in any steps needed for their could guarantee that Hitler would protection. never win the war.

Heavy Nazi Losses

ZURICH. July 2 (Reuter).-Stressing the violence of the fighting on the Russian front, the Berlin correspondent of the Swiss newspaper "Nationale Zeltung," says that the Mars," the "Post" concludes. Russians at many points are flercely engaging and causing heavy losses to the German forces advancing to the support of motorised troops which have pierced the Russian lines in the Minsk sector.

Foreign military circles in Berlin, he states, are wondering whether the Soviet military leaders have not discovered a new tactical method of dealing with the German advance.

Chungking Gives **Envoys Passports**

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lations with Germany and Italy on account of their formal recognition of the Nanking puppet regime. "Recognition of the puppet regime in Nonking by the German and Italian Governments amounts to an extension of their aggressive policy to the Far East and proves beyond doubt that these countries have unreservedly cast their lot with China's

"Knowing as they do that the Nanking puppet regime is but creature of the Japanese militarists, the Nazl Government of Germany and the Fascist Government of Italy in according recognition thereto have committed a gross injustice to China and have thereby forfeited any claim to friendship of the Chinese Government and people.

Aggression Made Clear "The step thus taken by these Axis Powers has made it abundantly clear that the forces of aggression have been further consolidated into one bloc bent on the destruction of human freedom and civilisation. "It is, however, gratifying to note that these evil forces are being herolcally and resolutely opposed and resisted by a group of Powers which, closer by their love of peace and freedom in the face of a common

China's Proud Role

"China is proud of her record and eight fighters. role in this anti-aggression crusade. China has consistently observed good this evening without incident. "China is determined to continue the struggle in close co-operation with her friends till our common cause is vindicated.

claration repeatedly made on at Shanghai, in the action brought previous occasions the Chinese Gov- by Mr William Robert Parker, for ernment now declares that China's dissolution of his marriage to Mrs diplomatic relations with Germany Rosie Parker. Petitioner was stated and Italy are hereby severed." to be in Hongkong.

Russians Deal Nazis Knox Gives View That U.S. Must Fight

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front, "United Press" reveals that the execution of a policy on which

People Must Be Told The Germans claimed Indefinite Britain and production must be progress towards Moscow, Leningrad followed by delivery, and if delivery is not being made, then the people must be told so and told the neces-

M. Lozovsky, the Vice Foreign Colonel Knox's speech is the har-Commissar, denied German claims binger of action and says that if that Riga and Minsk had been oc-Hitler succeeds in Europe, the cupied by Nazi troops, adding that American continent will begin the abandonment of this or that city break up. America's voice in the in view of strategie considerations world would then become a whisper, was not important so long as the but there is still time to foil Hitler's main forces of the army were pre- object to achieve an empire with which to terrorise the rest of the

> "The desperate gamble Hitler is making in Russia calls imperatively for Britain and America to strike a blow which would deliver both countries from the present harness to

Fighting In Syria

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heavy attack on the barracks at Palmyra aerodrome and obtained several hits on both targets.

The fort and eltadel at Soucidawere also hit by a number of bombs. The aerodrome at Aleppo was repeatedly bombed and machinegunned. Fires were started among dispersed alreraft, at least one of which was destroyed and a number of Blooh aircraft were badly damaged by machinegun fire.

Beirut Harbour During the night of June 30 and July 1, R.A.F. bombers carried out an attack on the harbour and shipping at Beirut. Hits were seen on the main docks and central quays and near ships, which are believed to have been damaged.

One Messerschmitt was shot down yesterday (in addition to those reported in yesterday's communique as having been destroyed) while attempting to attack ships off the Circuaica coast. From all operations our alreraft returned safely.

R.A.F. Wins New Air Battle

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6 p.m. of bombs being dropped in any part of the country.

Evening Patrols LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).-Giving further details of the R.A.F.

and in strength are drawn even sweep over Northern France this afternoon, an Air Ministry communique says that 18 enemy fighters were destroyed-16 by fighters and two by bombers. The R.A.F. lost two bombers and

R.A.F. fighters carried out offen-

A decree nisi with custody of the child was granted by Judge Sir Allan "In pursuance of the official de- G. Mossop In H.M. Supreme Court

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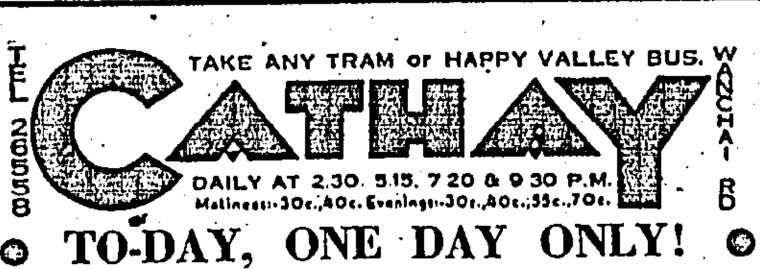
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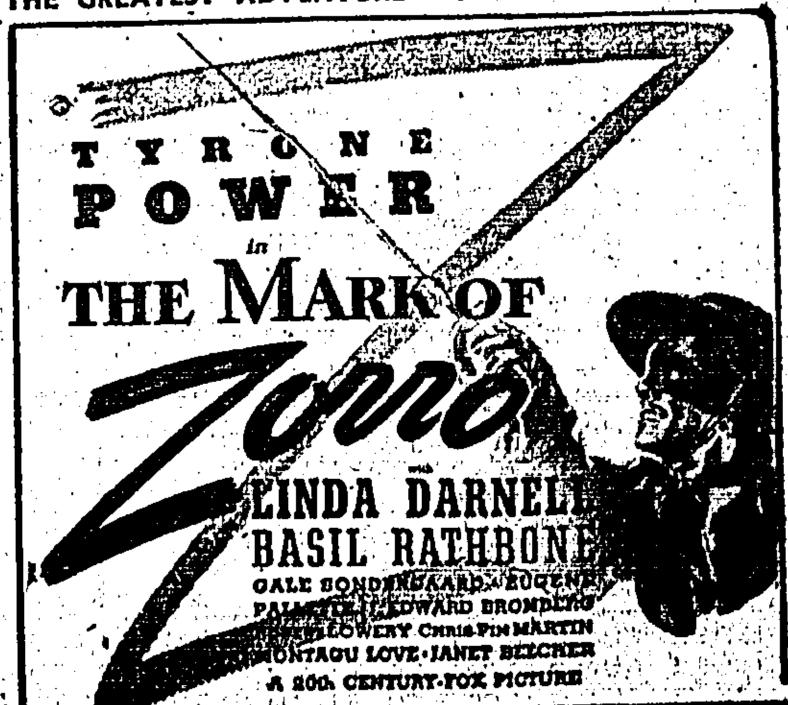
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BERLIN SAYS MURMANSK TAKEN

Special to the "Telegraph"

Murmansk, important port on the northwest tip of

The dispatch adds that fresh Soviet divisions are

and the same distance from Moscow.

ceaselessly moving westwards from Moscow.

tanks have been destroyed near Zloozow.

Against this Moscow reports

shelled Constanza and destroyed

The report added that the

THURSDAY, JULY 3,

日九初月六

Royal Princesses

This latest official photo-

graph presents a charming study of Princess Eliza-

beth and Princess Margaret

Rose. It shows Princess

Elizabeth enjoying a book

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in repose on a footstool, with their favourite dog,

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VICHY, JULY 2 (REUTER).—GERMAN UNITS ARE ONLY 325 MILES FROM MOSCOW ACCORDING TO REPORTS REACHING STOCKHOLM, SAYS A DISPATCH TO THE VICHY **NEWS AGENCY**

THESE ARE ADVANCE UNITS, THE DISPATCH SAYS, WHICH HAVE THRUST BEYOND MINSK. THIS COLUMN HAS LEFT THE MAIN MINSK-SMOLENSK-MOSCOW ROAD AND IS APPARENTLY AIMING AT AN ENCIRCLING MOVEMENT SIMILAR TO THAT CARRIED OUT EAST OF BIALYSTOK.

Chungking Gives Nazi preparing a counter-offensive. Large Soviet forces are And Italian Envoys Their Passports

Special to the "Telegraph"

CHUNGKING, July 2 (UP) .- The German and Italian Embassjes to-day were handed Dr Quo Tai-chi's statement breaking off diplomatic relations, as well as their passports and the promise of safe conduct as far as the Indo-China border.

DR W. KOO REACHES LONDON

Replaces Quo Tai-chi

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).-Dr Wellington Koo, China's new ambassador to Great Britain, arrived in London to-night to take up his duties.

been waiting several weeks to receive Shibs commenting on the Axis) the credentials of two secretaries wno that the transfer that the transfer to he is taking with him.

W. H. Chen, Councillor of the Embassy, who has been Charge d'Affaires since Dr Quo Tai-chi left to take up the post of Chinese Foreign Minister.

Time To Settle Down

Dr Koo was greeted at the station by Sir John Monck, Vice-Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps, who represented Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary.

He declined to discuss the Russo-German war on the ground that he king puppet regime, Dr Quo Tai-chi, had not had sufficient time to consider the Foreign Minister, reported on the a reasoned statement. "But," he international situation at a Cabinet sald, "I hope to do this in a day TURN to Back Page, Column 4 or two when I have had time to settle down."

Interference With British Shipping

Action By Japanese SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 2 (UP).—In ter the House of Commons to-day, Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, emphasised that there could be no assurance to Japan regarding the economic restrictions "which they allege we imof interference with British Rollyo Declaration No. pose on them," until the matter China coast has been settled.

Emphasising that he was entirely in agreement with the viewpoint of Sir John Wardlaw Milne that more energetic representations should be energetic representations should be made on the subject, Mr Eden pointed out that the matter is wrapped up in the general position regarding diegotiations with Japan.

In a written reply to Sir Herbert Correspondent learns. Williams, Mr Eden stated that a from Japan regarding the denial to require careful study and con- ture suggests that the move was fresh report had been requested British firms the use of their pro- sideration. perties at Hankow and other points on the Yangize river. mulated policy as the statement does shape it will take must be a matter

Italian Interests In Russia

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—The statement is not unconnected with taken to protect Italian interests in ernment by Germany and her Axis The belief that Japan will observe Japanese Government has under- the recognition of the Nanking Gov-Russin, says the Budapest Radio. | satellites.

The statement issued by the reveals "United Press" in messages from Berlin and Foreign Minister regarding the Moscow. Axis recognition of the Nanking regime asserted that it amounts to the "extension of their Nazi forces have occupied Windau and that 100 Soviet aggressive policy towards the Far East and proves beyond doubt that these countries have unreservedly cast their lot with that a Soviet naval squadron China's enemy.".

puppet • Government are Japanese militarists and that therefore recognition is a gross injustice towards China whereby the Axis has forfeited all claim to China's friendship.

He-was-met-at-the-airport by De and it only shows how hard pressed tion has been overlong delayed. Japan originally expected such recognition puppet Government.

CHUNGKING, July 2 (UP).— While the world awaited China's declaration after the Axis announcement of the recognition of the Nan-

JOE LOUIS SUED FOR DIVORCE

CHICAGO, July, 2 (Reuter) _Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, is being sued for Louis-on grounds of

Bomber" struck her first on January 2 and then again on April 10, after which date she separated from him. The couple were married in 1935.

It pointed out that the Nanking the German-Rumanian naval

Axis Nations Hard Pressed

Japan something. From the Japanese viewpoint, he asserted, recognition has been overlong delayed. Japan promptly after the creation of the

Chungking Reaction

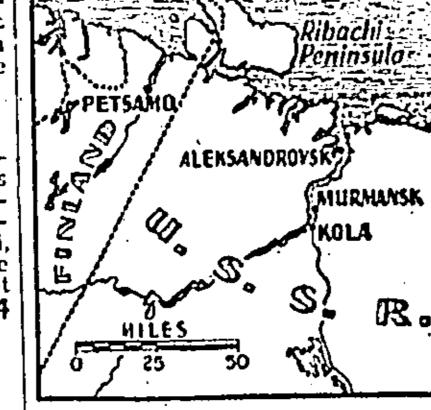
Mrs Louis alleged that the "Brown

tentions of the Japanese Government.

There seems little doubt that the

|batteries did not open fire until | He had travelled by air from Lisbon WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP) after the Russian fleet had ful-He had travelled by air from Lisbon The Chinese Ambassador, Mr Hu filled its task and departed, where, since leaving Vichy, he had the commenting on the Axis filled its task and departed. that there had been no changes in port, the fleet fought off and shot Nebek were destroyed by Allied the puppet character of the regime down a German bomber and also tanks and anti-tank guns. sank a submarine.

base there.



The Russians claim to have dealt heavy blows to the Germans in the intest communique issued in Moscow. The communique reads:

destroying enemy vanguard tank day. units. During the night our troops, At Rayak, two unidentified aircraft operating in the Lutsk sector, fought twere burned out on the ground, and enemy motorised and mechanised four Potez bombers were badly divorce by his wife-Maria Trot- units, dealing them heavy blows. In damaged. Twenty-cliffit tanks and machine-gun and artillery firing.

> On July 1, despite bad weather | impossible, our air force successfully TURN to Back Page, Column 5 TURN to Back Page, Column 3

The simultaneous action taken by

has, therefore, acceded to the Japan-

Consul-General's View

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HONGKONG, July 2 (Domel).--

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—No authoritative comment is

available in London regarding the Japaneso Government's state-

ment of policy enunciated this morning, "Reuter's" Diplomatic

Obviously the statement will these states at this particular junc-

In the meantime, there seems to ese request, it is probable that some

be a certain lack of any clearly for- "quid pro quo" is expected. What

not seem to carry the situation much of speculation—it is not disclosed by

further or clarify the immediate in- the Japanese statement of policy.

FIGHTING IN SYRIA

Rumanians were caught un-awares and that the constal Vichy Tanks Wiped Out

tanks which took part in the un-Prior to their arrival at a home successful counter-attack at

The position recaptured by the Allies at Palmyra lies north of the oasis.

Newly-arrived British reinforcements aided the operation. There is no sign of a Vichy attempt to relieve the enemy belenguered in Palmyra.

Support By R.A.F.

CAIRO. July 2 (Reuter).—R.A.F. nctivity in Syria forms the subject of to-night's R.A.F. Middle East communique, which gives details of attacks on aerodromes, vehicles, barracks, stores and buildings at various places, including Palmyra. Aleppo, Belrut and the fort and citadel of Soucida.

The R.A.F. lost no planes.

Destruction From Air CAIRO, July 2 (Reuter).-Air-

craft of the R.A.F. and Australian R.A.F. carried out h number of In the Dvinsk and Minsic sectors attacks on aerodromes and other our troops acted throughout the night, military objectives in Syria yester-

other sectors of the front there was 20 large motor transport vehicles intense patrol activity with rifle, were also machinegunned, and put out of action on the roads in the same R.A.F. bomber aircraft made

LATEST

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Further Late News

Nazi Trawler Sunk Off Iceland

and Raids 'Drome



About two-thirds of the Vichy Anti-British Practices In Occupied China

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter) .- In the House of Commons: to-day Mr I. C. Hannah asked the Foreign Secretary whether he had yet received a report regarding the declaration by the Chairman of the Peoples' Anti-British Association that no leniency should be shown to anybody openly selling British goods and what action was taken in the matter.

Mr Eden replied that the report received indicates that there is no "evidence that the sale of British goods in Peiping was affected by the activities of the Anti-British Association.

Sir John Wardlaw Milne usked whether the Foreign Secretary was aware that all shipping services except Japanese between Shanghal and ter).—It is Ningpo and other ports on the coast stated that enemy aircraft of Cheklang Province were hanned raided the war prisoners' camp alleged ground of military necessity. somewhere in Palestine on Sir John asked to what extent Bri- Tuesday night, dropping bombs ed and what action had been taken prisoners quartered there. to stop this arbitrary discrimination against British trade.

- Chekiang Coast Shipping

clamations of July 15, 1940, and reported. August 10, 1940, the Japanese naval authorities prohibited the entrance of ships of any nationality into certain specified areas along the coast of China, including ports in Chekiang Province. Since then, British shipping to Chekinng ports had been the Japanese authorities regarding

necessity for military reservation at the time the order was made by the war in China, cannot the Foreign following is an extract:

Strong fighter forces of the R.A.F. accompanied Blenheim bombers which this afternoon attacked the enemy aerodrome at Mervillo near Lille, where bombs were dropped on the runway, buildings and among dispersed aircraft. The railway, junction southeast of Lille was also bombed.

These attacks were pressed home in spite of heavy opposition from the ground defences and a large number of enemy, fighters which attempted to interfere in the operations. These were benten off with heavy

been destroyed, R.A.F. bombers accounting for two of them. The Eagle Squadron (American squadron) is credited with three of the enemy fighters shot down, Two RAF, bombers and seven fighters are reported missing.

losses. So far 17 are known to have

Lull Over Britain

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).-The daylight rold full over Britain continued to-day, it was announced by the Air Ministry.

No reports had been received up to TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Auchinleck Takes Over Mid. East

CAIRO, July 2 (Reuter).-General Sir Claude Auchinleck the new General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Middle East, is already in Cairo which he reached from India.

Captain Lyttelton

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).--Captain Oliver Lyttelton's headquarters will be in Cairo, "Reuter's" Lobby Correspondent understands.

As his civil work will include the dissemination of information and other political activities from the British side, those activities will be carefully designed not to touch Egyptian domestic affairs or the normal relations of Sir Miles Lampson, the British Ambassador with the Egyptian Government.

Cairo has been chosen as an obviously convenient centre for Captain Lyttelton's work which at no time will be allowed to overstep the line of Egypt's position as a sovereign state.

Haining Appointed

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—The tish shipping companies were affect- on the German and Italian war Office announces that General Sir Robert Haining has been appointed Intendant General of the Middle East.

the German officers' section, some It is understood that the appointment was made because it was felt Mr Eden replied that by the pro- also hit but no casualties are yet that a very senior officer was re-The camp was brilliantly flood-lit with the complicated administrative and its location had been notified to problems which were bound to the Spanish Consular authority in arise.

charge of German and Italian The appointment takes effect from

practically suspended. All British rights had been formally reserved and representations were made to the Tenegroup authorities regarding. Sir John Wardlaw Milne asked: Undismayed By Odds "In view of the fact that any alleged

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—In an editorial under the title Japanese has now passed to a great "Toughness of China," "The Times" publishes from a special extent owing to the course of the correspondent in China a lengthy message from which the | would withdraw her active support, "Although the Chinese were the Chinese felt that the blow was

unable to conceal their dismay moral rather than material. when the Matsucka Pact was shek himself never wavered.

ters really-doubt the future.

Axis Bomb

Own Men In

Palestine

JERUSALEM, July 2 (Reu-

Twelve prisoners were injured in

seriously, and the section containing

Italian officers and other ranks was

authoritatively

"The chief moral effect for which announced, General Chiang Kai- observers waited, was the reaction of the Peace Party' in Chungking. "Since the outbreak of war in The Peace Party is small in numbers LONDON, July 2 (Router).—A China his attitude has been that of but is never quite dormant and is not German weather-reporting trawler Churchill after the fall of France—If a Party in the usual senso. It has has been sunk and her crew of 22 necessary for years, if necessary no avowed leader and no cohesion. captured, states an Admiralty com- nlone. Nor did any of his suppor- The term has come to include those There was a general feeling in emment, many of them unknown to

Peace Party

The trawler was intercepted by Chungking that China, if not betray- each other, who are weary of hostilli-British forces during a periodical ed, had been badly served. Unable les. Their aim is to go home-back sweep to the northward of Iceland, to believe, however, that Russia to the great cities of the coast,"

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8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10×12, 10×20. 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not

permitted to compete.

13,—The decision of the Judges shall 14.-At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

days, 15.—The use of allases is strictly

ENTRY FORM

one of these forms on back of each Entry.

Thursday,

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 7th day of July, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

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H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning. BANKS

H.K. Banks (H.K.) £ 80 n

Chartered £......813 n.

Mercantile, A. & B. £23¾ n. **INSURANCES** China Underwriters \$......1 n. SHIPPING Shell (Bearers) s/-43/9 n. DOCKS' ETC.

Providents \$...........5.671/2 sa. S'hal Dockyards \$......31 n.
MINING Kailan s/-12/6 n. Raubs \$.....8 n. H.K. Realties \$..........3.30 n UTILITIES

Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$....25 n. omitted from the census return.

STORES, &c.

COTTON MILLS Ewo Sh. \$...... 42 n. The usual assistance has been MISC.

Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) 8/- 5/7½ n. Cathedral on May 24, Marmans Inv. (H.K.) s/-2/1½ n. His Excellency the

HANGING FROM TREE

The body of a Chinese, as yet unidentified, was found hanging from n tree in Peace Avenue, Homuntin yesterday morning, and attracted much attention. The Police quickly removed the gruesome speciacle. The man was about 55 years old. No suspicious circumstances are attached to the incident.



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

CHURCHILL—Interesting picture of Winston Churchill, Britain's Primo, Ministor, as 25-year-old correspondent for London Morning Post, during Boor War, in 1899, in South Africa.

Scouts Flourish Here

The annual report of the Hongkong Boy Scouts Association says that despite the evacuation, which has affected most of the European troops and scouts is reported: In an introduction, Rev. N. V. Halward, Colony Commissioner,

The organisation of the A.R.P. Despatch Corps has entailed on enormous amount of purely voluntary work on the part of many Scouters and although the requisite numbers have not yet been enrolled I think it can safely be said that a very efficient nucleus has been trained and will be ready to play their part in an emergency.

feature of the year was that the large increase in numbers recorded in 1939 was not only maintained, but considered satisfactory, and these figures have purposely been omitted pending the probable closure of the Groups. The grand total remains -exactly-the-same-as-that-of_kst-year, but the number of actual Groups, Scouters and Scouts has created a new record.

Three groups closed in Hongkong during the year, 4th Murray, 5th St John's and 9th Stanley. In each Hotels \$...... 3.10 b. St Stephen's College revived their Lands \$...... 34¼ n. Group and new Groups were started Lands 4% Debentures 971/2 n. at Min Klu College, Chiu Chow Kowloon Groups Closed

Five Groups closed in Kowloon. Chinese territory with their Group Peak Trams (new) \$.....31/4 n. closed through lack of support and China Lights (old) \$..........6 n. new Groups were registered. Mun China Lights (new) \$.....1.30 b. Sang School revived their Group and .H.K. Electrics (old) x rts22 n. new Groups were started at the fol-H.K. Electrics (new) \$.....21 n. lowing schools-Kowloon Tong. H.K. Electrics Rts \$.......11 n. Wing On, Man Fan and Chee Yung. Macao Electrics \$.......181/2 s. while Tak Ming School started an-Sandakan Lights \$...........12 n. other Group at their third branch Telephones (old) \$..x.d. 22.10 n. school, making a total of three Telephones (new) \$.....x.d. 9 n. Groups now administered by this school. Kowloon College and Sze Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$....30 n. Sze School Groups' figures were

Canton Ices \$...... 1 n. The census taken in September Cements \$...... 15 s. does not really indicate the growth H.K. Ropes \$...... 8.10 n. of Cubbing during the year. There were eight packs and four new ones

Watsons \$...... 101/2 n. The formation of the Boy Scout Lane Crawfords \$..........0.45 n. Despatch Corps and consequent Sinceres \$...... 2.15 n. A.R.P. training of the members has Wm. Powell, Ltd. x.d.1.20 n. Hongkong Boy Scouts during the

'S'hai Cotton Sh. .. \$........ 265 n. given to the Street Sleepers' Shelter Society throughout the season and H.K. Govt. 4% 971/2 n. also to the Exhibition of Chinese H.K. Govt. 314% (1934) .. 941/2 sa. | Products. The latter entailed 50 H.K. Govt. 31/2% (1940)94 n. Scouts per day being on duty during Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 38/45 n. the second week in February. Constructions (old) \$.....1.60 n. | Chinese National Day Service at St Constructions (new) \$......1 n. Paul's Church on October 10, and His Excellency the Local Chief

Scout was pleased to commend P. L. So Kwok-wing of the 1st Hongkong (Sea Scout) Group in May for good services rendered on March 5, 1940 when, during the practice blackout of that date, and with the assistance of a friend, he rescued from the harbour a person who was in danger of drowning.

HONGKONG CANTEEN AIDS London, Apr. 22. The Hongkong Mobile Canteen helped last Wednesday night, April

16, in the big biltz on London -Our

Own Crrrespondent.

Taking Advantage Of Lull To Paste Continent

(By "Reuter's" Air Correspondent)

LONDON, July 2.—The R.A.F. daylight operations over Northern France and occasionally over Germany are being pursued with the utmost energy. Full advantage is being taken of Germany's pre-occupation in Russia.

me in London to-day.

used in daylight attacks on targets Their tactical purpose cannot be divulged but it can be assumed that they are immediately associated with the growing R.A.F. night offensive. These attacks appear to be design-

ed to strike at the chief source of the Nazi war potential in Western and North-western Germany and feeders to her western armies. aim evidently is to reconcile R.A.F.'s long-term policy of heavy bombing with any shorter-range policy requiring extra punch dictated by the big chance given Britain by Hitler's Russlan adventure.

Few Long-Range Fighters

The lack of sufficiency of longrange lighter escort for the work across the Channel must of necessity at present restrict the depth of the R.A.F. operations in force by daylight as do the short summer nights force a shortening of the long arm of British air power by night. But some encouraging facts have emerged from the sweeps hitherto made and incidentally begun in earnest on the eve of Hitler's attack on Russia.

The Improved Spitfires have proved themselves superlor in performance to Germany's latest Messerschmid fighters. The Me-109F2 was specially designed to give maximum performance at high altitudes. Range and to some extent armament, were sacrificed to this aim, no doubt in the hope that inctical advantage of height would be decisive.

This has not been the case and the new Messerschmitt has been dragged down from its new ceiling of over 30,000 feet and the Spitfires have made short work of it.

Crack Pilots In East

Germany left behind a numerically bardi. J. Riddle. strong fighter force in northwest Europe when she moved east, but there is no doubt that the personnel are mainly "colts," and that the crack pilots are leading the Russian cam-

Britain's bombers are chiefly used so for in relatively small force with Pytlak. sometimes on their own are nequitting themselves with "great dash and groups, an increase in numbers of notable success" against Nazi fighters with whom they have been engaged in several stern combats.

This general assurance was given; It is revealed that Britain's heaviest and newest bombers have been

> in northwest Germany's constline. Results of Hammering One concrete result of the R.A.F.'s constant hammering by night of the Alor Star German shipyards and U-boat manufacturing towns has been an "appreclable reduction" in the scale of the Nazl effort in the Battle of the Atlantle recently, and while the world may be disappointed if it expects the R.A.F. to alter the immediate course of the dynamic land struggle being waged in Eastern Europe, its work will be regarded as well repaid.

Major Bascball

Giants Split Double Header Braves

NEW YORK, July 2 (Reuter) ---New York Giants and Boston Braves tangled in the only double header on to-day's Major Baseball League schedule, breaking even in the results, the Braves taking the opener and the Glants the nightcap. Scores were: NATIONAL LEAGUE R. H. E. and South Africa, United Kingdom

Boston 0 4 3 Battery: Johnson, Hutchings, Early, Montgomery, Mast. Battery: Butcher, Lopez. Philadelphia 3 10 Battery: Hoerst, Beck, Melton, Ferrick,

Brooklyn
Battery: Highe, Kimball, Franks. AMERICAN LEAGUE a very strong fighter escort, but New York 8 II Washington 6 14*
Battery: Zuber, Kennedy, Early.

The Detroit-Chicago game is a nighter,

Anglo-Russian Experts Meeting In Moscow

MOSCOW, July 2 (Reuter).—Further conversations, of a practical nature took place to-day between the members of the The report says the outstanding British Mission and their opposite numbers. It is learned that progress is being made. | General Golikov, Major-General

In the evening, the first Savinov, General Petrob of the slightly exceeded. The increase British organised social gather- liaison officers. Diplomats Present ing throughout the year, were not sion took place at the British | Many diplomats were present, in-

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cluding the American, Turkish, Embassy. Iranian and Chinese Ambassadors It was a cocktall party given by and the Swedish Minister. Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Am- The formation of a committee of bassador, and was attended by M. five for national defence has come at Vishinsky, Vice-Commissar of For- a psychological moment, it is coneign Affairs, M. Soboluev, Secretary sidered here. Many factory meetto the Foreign Commissariat and ings have been held acclaiming the

representative of the Commissariat creation of what the British might of Foreign Trade, and also Lieut- call a "War Cabinet."

Ord.July 4, 7.00 p.m. Monday, July 7 Air Mull by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways." K.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg.July 7, 4 p.m.

Ord.July 7. 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, July 15 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

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K.P.O. Reg.July 15, 5 p.m. Ord. July 15, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg.July 15, 5 p.m. Ord.July 15, 7 p.m.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, yesterday, is:

Buyers H.K. Banks \$1,330 Bank of East Asia \$72.50 Canton Ins. \$220 H.K. Fire Ins. \$182.50 H.K. Steamboats \$8.50 Indo-Chinas (Pref) \$81 Indo-Chna (Def): \$65 HK. Wharves \$89 Docks \$15.90 Providents \$5.671/2 H.K. Mines 11/2 cts. Hotels \$3.05 Renitles \$3.10 Chinese Estates \$100 Trams \$16.80 Star Ferries \$53. Yaumati Ferries \$21.75 Lights "O" \$6 Lights "N" \$1.30 Electrics "O" X. Rts \$22 Electrics "N" \$21 Electrics Rts \$11 Telephones "O" \$22.50 Telephones 'N" \$9.10 Cements \$14.50 Ropes \$8.10 Dairy Farms \$17.50 Entertainments \$6.50 Sellers

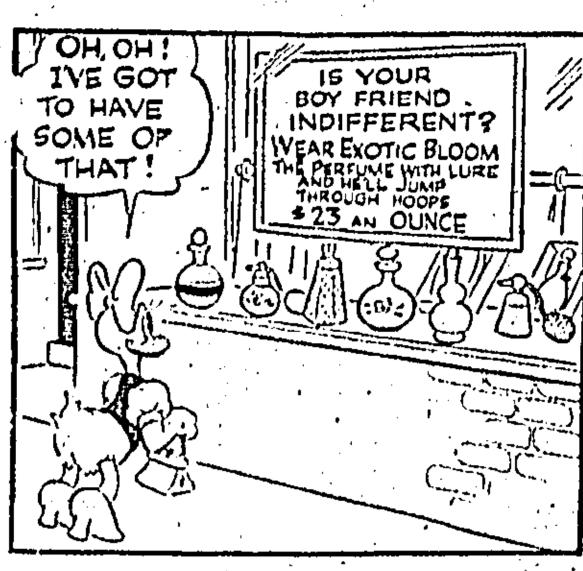
H.K. Banks \$1,350 Douglases \$125 Realties \$3.30 Macao Electrics \$18.50 Cements \$15 Sales

H.K. Banks \$1,325/35 H.K. Govt. 314% Loan (1934) 94.50

Charity Concert

In order to raise money to aid the Bomber Fund and Chinese war charities, the Hongkong Chinese Civil Servants Club has organised a concert which will be held at the Ko Shing Theatre, Queen's Road West, at 0.30 p.m. on July 12. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, has kindly consented to give the concert his distinguished patronage, and has also signified his intention of attending it.

DONALD DUCK



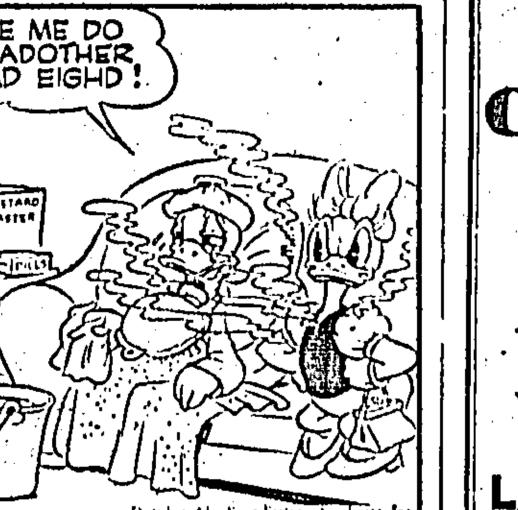








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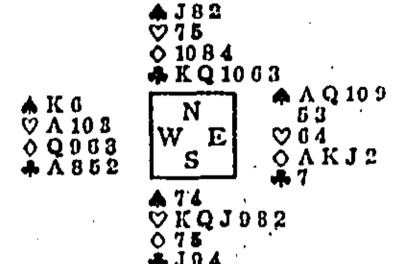
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Every Trick Counts

day's deal:

Match-point duplicate North dealer. Neither side vulnerable. .



The bidding: East South 3 4 V 40 Pans Pass Pass

type of bid for which there is no cede an overruff on the spot, excuse. South did not know what was going on, but felt that with any sort of opening bld in North's hand four hearts should be a good sacrifice. West opened the spade king and East, refusing to risk a possible singleton in declarer's hand, overtook with the ace in order to return his own singleton club. West won and obediently led back a club. East ruffed and cashed the king and acc of diamonds, carefully watching West's follow suit cards. West, realizing that East must have four diamonds and declarer only two, was careful to avoid echolng. He did not want East to play a third round,

DLAYING rubber bridge, it is which would permit declarer to ruft TT was a short, officialusually quite satisfactory to and start leading trumps. East defeat the opponents' contract 1000 guided properly, cashed the spade points, and it is "rubbing it in" a bit queen and followed with the tento observe that you could have spot. Declarer attempted to interrupt collected another trick. At duplicate the cross-ruff by putting in his heart bridge, however, a highly important lack. West, however, overruned and mat. factor enters the picture. Note to- led another club. East ruffed, and at this point had to make the really

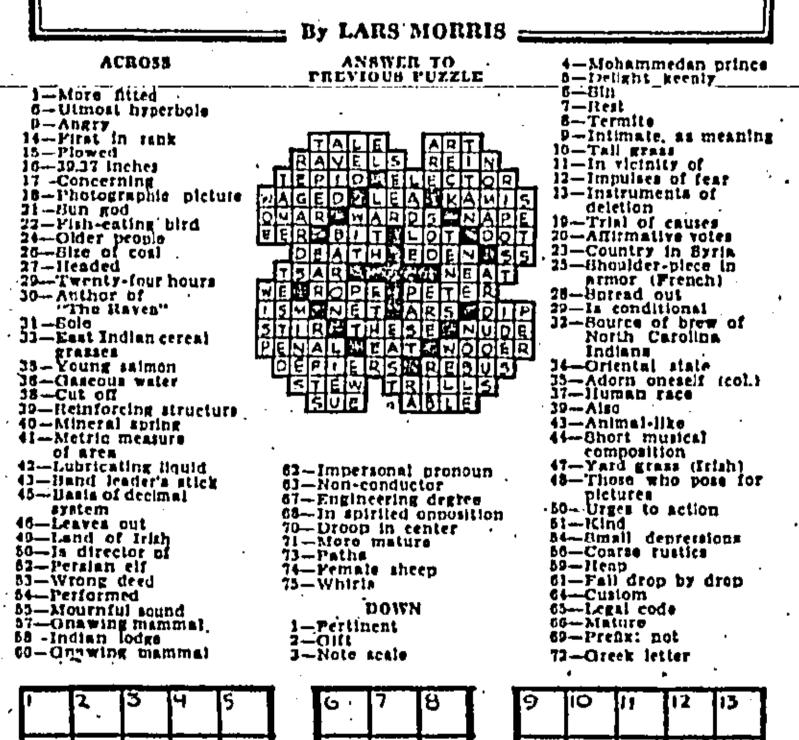
crucial play of the hand, The defenders already had taken eight tricks. But, sizable as this penalty was, it would not compare favourably with the slam that East clearly saw would have been his for the taking. It was vital, therefore, to snare another trick and increase the penalty to 1,100 points, which when the little desperate would offset the 980 for the slam in spades. East had seen declarer follow to two spades, two diamonds, and three clubs, and his bid definitely. fade at last. a five-card heart sult. Therefore there would be no possibility of col-lecting an additional diamond trick. glancing at it. On this sound analysis East did not waste time trying. Instead, he returned another spade. This proved declarer's undoing. To rull with an North's opening bld, obviously, was honour would establish West's guard. Germany. semi-psychic-perhaps the one ed ten; to ruff low would be to con-

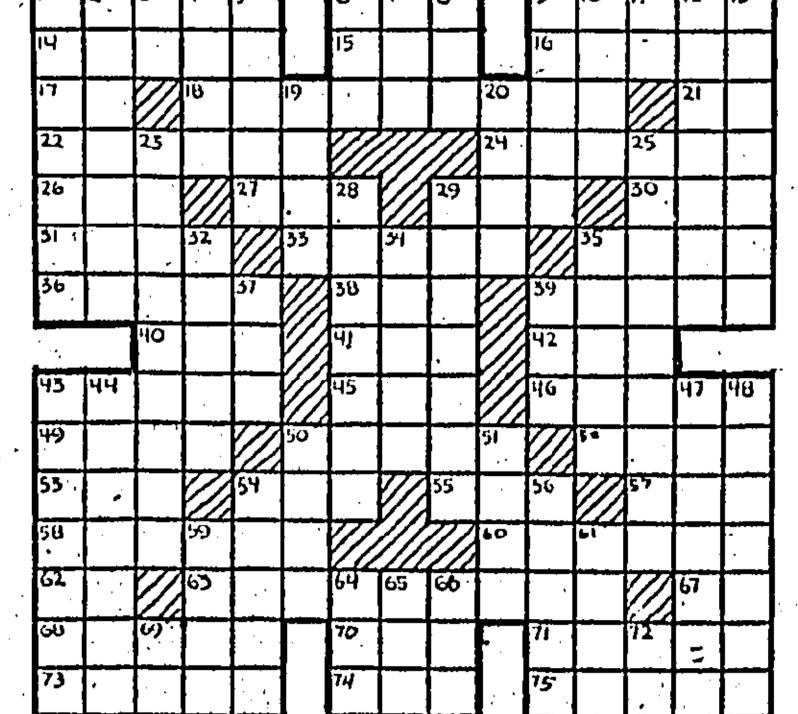
> To-morrows Hand North dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

•	♠ 5 4 2♥ Q 7 3♦ A K 8 2♣ A 8 4	
♠ Q J 9 8 ♡ A J 5 ◊ J 10 4 ♣ Q J 3	N 763 763 700 10	;
•	♦ —	

How should this hand be bid?

Crossword Puzzle





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ELIZABETH TIBBLES

the author of this article, one of an occasional series entitled, "Women in Wartime."

looking printed postcard. It did not interest me much as it lay on the

But then it's difficult to be very interested in anything when for three months your only son has been reported "Miss-Believed Killed." hope in the one word "Missing" is beginning to

picked it up, barely

Strange words caught my eye-STALAG XXA,

Then I read the message that has brought nothing but sorrow to hundreds of wives and mothers but which I had never even dared to hope

"He Is Well"

All it told me was that was a prisoner of war, though someone in the busy offices of the International Red Cross had found time to add in his own handwriting the three words, "He is well."

How he came to be taken-prisoner-I-shall-notknow until the war is over and won, for that is one of the things a prisoner does not write about, one of the many questions that cannot be answered for months, perhaps for years.

The hardest thing of all is that it is almost impossible to imagine the kind of life he is leading in Germany, and to write to him without mentioning the war-or even the weather until it's out of date.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Yoo-hoo, Mrs Carfinkles -- Are you comin' over for the

5. o'clock nows summary?"

Prisoner Wor

You begin to have all sorts of weird suspicions. You read sinister meanings into the most innocent remarks.

Last autumn, for instance, was convinced for a time that although he was obviously writing his own letters they were being dictated to

They just did not sound like Ted. He who had been making me a special allowance out of his army pay and who had always been such a thoughtful son; was writing for huge quantities of foodstuffs and cigarettes he knew I could not afford to buy.

He even asked for some of the things I knew he did not

Suspicions

One of my letters told him that we had moved to another address. I never thought of the fears and suspicions which that might put into his mind until months later I got his reply.

"I hope there are no bombs near," he said, "and that the old home is still standing."

But then I had never spoken to him about air raids. I had no idea how much news of home he was getting.

Even now I do know whether he gets his news from official German bulletins, or from the Swiss and American representatives of the Inter-national Red Cross who visit the camps. What a welcome those neu-

tral visitors must get from hundreds of British Tommies starved for news of home! Who are his friends? What does he do with himself all day? What does he get to eat? How does he spend his

leisure time? These are the questions I ask in my letters to Ted.

Jig-Saw Puzzle

Only a few of them get answered. But gradually, letter by letter, I am beginning to

By Lichty

get a shadowy picture of his life. It's rather like piecing together the bits of a jig-saw puzzle.

Now that spring has come he will be going to work on the roads—heavy work for a lad who has never done that kind of thing before, but I'm glad all the same.

I could tell from his, letters written during the long winter months that the idleness was worrying him, that time was hanging heavy on his hands.

His last letter was full of good news. He has grown to 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 11 stone again—at first he had gone down to nine stone.

And the Red Cross food parcels are getting through regularly after all these months of delays, though they are arriving in bulk instead of as parcels for individual prisoners.

Another World

People are full of sympathy for me because my only son is a prisoner of war. Yet I think I speak for hundreds of mothers who had mourned their boys as dead when I say that, so long as he has enough to eat and clothes to wear, I am not worrying about Ted.

It's strange to have your son living almost in another world, but I think of those thousands of other boys who will never come back, and I know then that I am lucky.

I may have to wait months, perhaps even years, but one day Ted will come home.

Ending Petrol Waste

Tighter Control As Alternative

While the basic petrol ration books for May, June and July, now available, contain the same number of coupons as before, and officially there is no threat at the moment of a reduction in the next supplementary issue, it is understood that concern is felt about motor fuel supplies. Consumption is rising faster than was allowed for. Besides the increase in the number of private cars in use, stated during the Budget debate to be 77,000 higher than a year ago, and the expanding demands of the Services, there is evidence that supplies are being wasted or misused on a potentially serious scale.

This, if not checked, may lead to stricter control of rationing. Further curtailment of civilian supplies would first of all affect the private

Misuse Of Coupons

The present position, an authority stated would suggest that all commercial and Service users have petrol to burn.

The private owner can nearly al-ways get extra fuel if he has friends in the right places. There is stated to be much misuse of coupons, and not all of it contravenes the letter of

Complaints of waste by the Army are widespread; they range from units in rural districts right up to the War Office, Whitehall, regularly employs motor-cyclists to deliver messages which a business house would send by post.

A national call for economy is one of the measures proposed, with more stringent rationing as the alternative.
While the Services must have every legitimate need met promptly, it is hinted that to prevent waste petrol for training purposes might well be

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles).

Beethoven Symphony No. 3:1 The "Eroica"

1-2.15 p.m. and 8.30-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

H.K.T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

The Mills Brothers.

1 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary. 1.02 The New Symphony Orchestra and Keith Falkner (Baritone).

"Mors Et Vita"-Judex (Gounod)New Symphony Orchestra cond by Lawrence Collingwood; Shepherd See Thy Horse's Foaming Mone; Had A Horse (Both from Hungarian Folk Songs'-Korbay)Keith Falkner (Baritone) with Piano acc.; Islamey —Oriental Fantasy (Balakireff, arr. Casella)...New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens; In Summertime On Bredon (Housman- Plano accompaniment by, Arthur Peel); Birds In The High Hall Gar- Balsam. den; O Let The Solld Ground (from Song Cycle 'Maud'-Tennyson-Somervell) Kelth Falkner (Barltone) with Piano acc.; Valse Triste ('Kuolema'-Sibelius)...New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Eugene h

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Chamber Orchestra. Announcements.

1.45 Turner Layton (Vocal) at the News Commentary. 2 Eddie Carroll and His Music.

2.15 Close down. 6 Indian Programme. 6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 Dance Music by Jay Wilbur and His Band. 7.20 Variety. 8 London Relay-The News.

the Hour."

8.15 London Relay-"Questions of

8.30 Programme Summary. 8.32 Plano Recital by Egon Petri.

Sonata in F Sharp Major (Beethu-Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency ven. Op. 78); 1st Mov. Adagio can-Mov. Allegro vivance; Indinnisches Tagebuch (Busoni).

8.51: Songs by Amelita Galil-Curci (Soprano).

Bolero-Les Filles De Cadiz (Delibes); Chanson Indoue ('Sadko'-12.30 Al Bollington (Organ) and Rimsky-Korsakov); The Gypsy and the Bird (Benedict).

9 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 Orchestral Selections. Medea-Overture (Cherubini).... Milan Symphony Orchestra; 'The Love of the Three Oranges'-March and Scherzo (Prokofieff Op. 33a).... Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

9.15 Studio—Local Newsletter. 9.30 Tartini-Sonata for Violin and 'Piano ('Devil's Trill'). Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with

9.45-10 News in French (on Short | Wave Only). -9.45 Bach—Concerto in A Major. 1st Mov. Allegro, 2nd Mov. Largictto, 3rd Mov. Allegro ma non tanto

...Édwin Fischer (Piano) and His 10 London Relay-The News and

10.15. Beethoven-Symphony No. 3 In E Flat Major, Op. 55 "Eroica." Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Contes. 11 London Relay—"To Talk of

Many Things." 11.15 Close down.

The Colonial Office announces the appointment of Miss D. J. Scourse to be a Nursing Sister, Hongkong.

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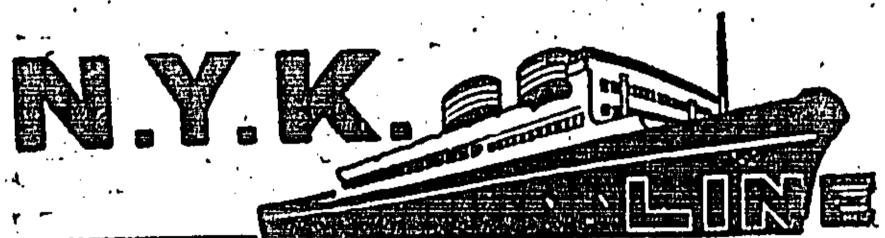
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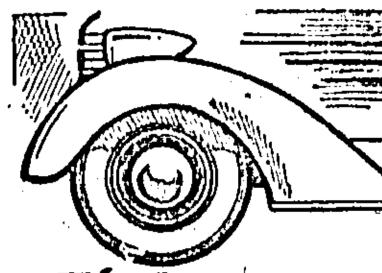
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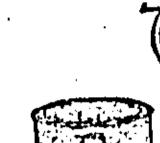
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DEATH

WONG.-On 3rd July, 1941, at 6.30 a.m. at Tai Wo Hospital, Miss Joan Wong, eldest daughter of Mr & Mrs Wong Pang Leuk. Funeral will take place tomorrow, July 4, at the Chinese Christian Cemetery, Pokfulam, leaving Anderson's Funeral Parlour at 4 p.m.

Hongkong Felegraplı.

Thursday, July 3, 1941. Wyndham St., Hongkong

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GO WARILY, CHUNGKING!

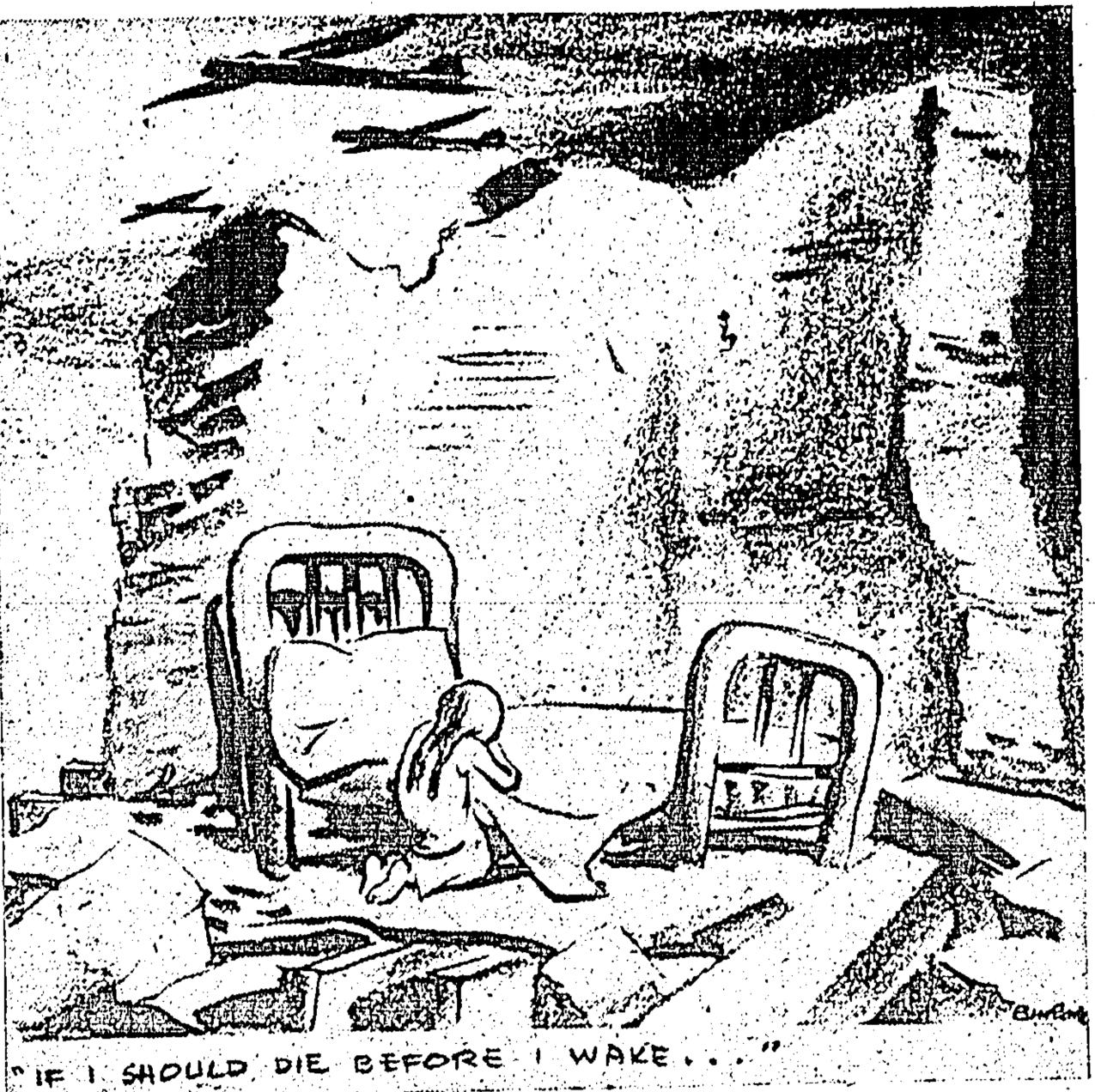
RECOGNITION by the Axis Powers and their acquiescent bed partners, Spain, Bulgaria, Rumania, Slovakia and Croatia of the Wang Ching-wei regime, and Chungking's immediate counter measure of withdrawing her envoys from Berlin and Rome, may indicate something more than a mere diplomatic manocuvre. For some time past Chungking has not lacked for voices demanding that Free China severs all relations with the Axis Powers and goes to war with them. Mr Eugene Chen, although not a Chungking Government spokesman, has long argued that this must be the step for Free China to take, and yesterday there was a significant agency report from Chungking, hinting official inspiration, that a course such as this might be taken in the near future.

It is possible that the Axis decision to afford official recognition of the Nanking Government is an attempt to coat nasty medicine which Japan is expected to take, with some sugar; what Germany hopes to be an effective form of blackmail Japan has been made extremely nervous by the current international situation; she is becoming more and more estranged from the United States — the one country whose friendship she has always woold and wanted; she has Russia and Germany embroiled in a war, the outcome of which, no matter which way it be, cannot afford any consolution to Japan, whose great bogey has always been her immedinte neighbour in the west; she is tied to a tripartite pact, the terms of which she is probably realising more and more are extremely onesided, and certainly not to her advantage; while she still has on her hands an interminably long and highly expensive war, producing very little in results. Her position is not an envious one.

It is generally accepted that Hitler wants Japan to create a diversion in the Far East which will involve Britain and the United States, and the Nazi dictator is probably extremely annoyed in the failure of Japan to force the Issue over the N.E.I. Now, it would appear, he has decided to use the soft gloves of persunsion to bring Japan to his bidding, even possibly hoping that China will take such a step, as declaring war on him and his Allies, which might then enable him to insist upon that vital clause in the tripartite pact by which the signatories, given certain eventualities, go to each other's aid.

Thus. Chungking would be advised to act warily, or she might take a step which would do more harm than good to her own cause and that of her friends, Britain and America. Clearly there is some reason behind the sudden decision of Hitler to accept the Nanking regime; he never gives something for nothing, and Chungking will be well advised to wait for Japan's next move before taking any irrevocable step, praiseworthy though her intentions may be.

PULITZER PRIZE CARTOON



Jacob Burck of the "Chi cago Times" has just been awarded the 1940 Pulitzer prize for this great cartoon. Its whole story is told with the title—"If I Should Die Before I Wake . . ." Picture is of a little girl praying in her bombed-out home, while war planes fly overhead.

By George A. Greenwood, F. R. Econ. S.

Nowhere in Europe, perhaps nowhere in the world, are political and social conditions more stable than Great Britain. issues may from time time arise, producing acute controversy, and in Britain, as in other countries, there are wide differences of opinion. Yet there has not workmen. nation's security.

only with the utmost difficulty, ever. But there is a deeper, more fundamental reason. In the first suffer under no undue restraint than 4,000,000 new homes of of their liberty; slowly but various types have since been surely, month by month, and built, and something like oncyear by year, profound changes third of the entire population from candles; sanitation was for the better in their way of has been re-housed. Of this primitive. ful methods.

the opening of this century Britain stood in need of social reformed in the social reforme generation. This country was selves. It is true to say that have been pulled down, and mechanical power and Attainst one out of every three bears to take their allows. process of daily work. If the new, naving years. pioneers of 200 years ago had new discoveries.

that of re-housing. With this and the front.

even its friends who were ever- cold water. Practically all these other important developmentszealous in their reforming zeal houses are electrically lighted, the arrival of the motor bus and Everywhere, in town and have, unfortunately, created the or they will have gas. In many the motor coach, which link up country, parks, open spaces and impression that conditions 30 cases almost entire communities the countryside and outskirts of playing fields abound. There is or 40 years ago were a good have been moved from the cen- the town with the great centres a .free, unrestricted press. deal worse than the truth tres of crowded and congested of population, running on prac- Every man and woman who is Many countries could be named towns and cities, to the fresh, tically every high road and 21 or over can now exercise the which suffered under a housing open, healthy atmosphere be- many a by-road; and the coming franchise. If asked, the averproblem for worse than youd, and have thus been en- to this country of the Women's age man or woman to-day would Britain's. The average work-abled to live a new life in de- Institutes from Canada in the say that Britain is fighting to man's home, even before 1914, lightful surroundings. was a palace in comparison, for A spectacular development of At these Institutes wives and tage of liberty and to make sure example, with the miserable the past 20 years in Great Bri- daughters learn almost every- that this state of high civilisa-

of the people, and is a well- tor coach. known journalist.

even the poorer quarters of

that would threaten the ment came after the last war. ing house building stopped com-

life are being secured by peace-number well over 1,100,000 houses have been built by local tion of Great Britain has been The most ardent lover of his authorities, and approaching most striking and profound. By untry would not deny that at 3,000,000 by individuals and State aid and private effort one out of every three houses in to take their place, as well mechanical power—and the in- one out of every three houses in as to supply the growing wentions which followed to the England and Wales alone is as to supply the grainstructural ventions which followed—to the England and Wales alone is needs of the agricultural

blocks of tenements. But the in their mansion nearby. post-War structures are built on the outskirts of cities and It is not surprising in the towns, upon newly-developed

lightened age began to demand: upstairs the housewife will have to rural communities. The enemies of Britain and a plentiful supply of hot and They have been aided by two and of lingering and other fatal

hovel of a Russian peasant, or tain has been the new and im-thing-from general knowledge tion shall not be destroyed.

The writer of this article is proved systems of transport the author of "England To- which ply upon the roads and day," which was the first streets. There is probably nosurvey of social conditions in part of the country, excepting Great Britain at the end of the most remote village or hamthe last European War. He let, which is not now linked up has for 30 years been an ob- with the vast centres of populaserver and student of the life tion, either by motor bus or mo-

Britain still remains to most surprising extent a rural community. Considerably over 750,000 people work upon the land. They and their families even been a hint of crisis The great drive for improve-live either in villages or in scattered hamlets. Before the im-During the four years of fight-pulse towards social improvement took effect, housing con-This is, of course, due in pletely and in 1919 the need ditions in some of these remoter part to the national character, for more homes was more ap- areas were, perhaps, worse than which is rarely roused, and then parent and more urgent than those existing in the towns. Many cottages, hundreds of years old may have been gems of architecture, but more often place, this freedom-loving people By a series of schemes more than not they were damp; in few cases was water laid on; artificial light came from oil or

It is here that the regenerapopulation, large numbers of new homes have been put up. had time to pause and think, What are these houses like? One happy woman remarked they might have planned better The old ones were generally in to me that in her own cottage and built differently, but they rows or terraces with one or two now were practically all those were overwhelmed by the tre-rooms below and two or three conveniences which were enmendous significance of these above. Very few, if any, were joyed by the lord and his family

and recreational facilities which invariably a bath, usually in a smaller, villages — all these

Glossary for Nazism

By J. C. Johnstone

HITLER'S one consistency is his distortion of plain terms to suit his own vile purposes. Thus it is that, whether he is addressing the Reichstag or publicly explaining why he took the steps he did to bestow German blessings on the Balkans, or exposing the machination of his enemy, he habitually uses a language all his own.

No one outside the Axis countries, and only the most gullible minds inside them, could any longer be hypnotised by Hitler's bland pretence that whenever he attacks a neighbour it is he who is the real victim of treachery and aggression.

It may, however, be instructive to compile a specimen glossary of Nazi terms habitually used in the attempt to convince the world that black is white, or at any rate a higher shade of grey. Here it is:

PEACE OFFER.-A peremptory summons to stand and deliver or be

Achieres for Peace.—The cost of compliance with such a summons. GUARANTEE Pledge to protect a weak neighbour from being pillaged by anyone but the Axis. Priovocation.—(i) Being in a posttion where Germany wants to invade you. (ii) Adopting any kind of measures for self defence. UNNEUTRAL BEHAVIOUR—Refusal by a non-belligerent to show grovelling subservience to the Axis. COLLABORATION.—The opposite of

unneutral behaviour. ATMOSPHERE OF CORDIALITY.—The condition when, at a conference with an Axis Power, the other party is yielding to intimidation. ARTER.—Making a poor country pay for its keep in economic

No Hostile Intentions.—The spirit of warm friendship in which Germany massacred the inhabitants of Rotterdam.

MILITARY OBJECTIVE.—Anything Germany wants to bomb from the air; anything she would like us to be-lieve the R.A.F. never hit. CRIMINAL.—Anyone helping to thwart

the designs of the Axis. WARMONGER .- Anyone advocating or promoting armed resistance to Axis aggression.

PLANS (BRITISH) for extending the war.-A routine formula explaining away each new Nazl aggres-

LEBENSRAUM.—The cuckoo's name for its victims' nests. PLUTOCRATS.—The nationals of any country which possesses some-

thing the Axis covets. HAVE-NOTE .- Nations who have no butter because they have wasted all their substance on guns. (They may be compared with a man too poor to pay his grocer's bill, but able to afford a world

Envy.—The feeling paradoxically aroused in the Haves by the Have-nots.

Young Nations.—Very old nations -who--have--reverted--to--ancestral barbarism. DECADENT DITTO.—Nations

the Axis wants to despoll. MATERIALISTIC DITTO.—Nations insensible to the beauties and advantages of the Axis Utopia. FIGHT (GERMAN) for bare existence.

-The fight waged by the wolf in the fold against the sheepdog. Encirclement. — Any resort mutual support on the part of Germany's intended victims. DISMEMBERMENT OF GERMANY.—The liberation of non-German territories which Germany has annexed by force or fraud.

Pensecution. — Withholding Germans abroad the privileges of violence and intimidation which they enjoy within the Reich. BETRAYAL (as of Poland by Britain). -The bandit's taunt to the pursucrs who have not yet succeeded in recapturing his loot.

of their own country and the outer world to the latest ideas in cooking, household tasks. nursing, garden cultivation, handiwork and so forth.

Working Conditions

It is the same everywhere. Other factors have greatly Not many British workers, circumstances, that with the estates, beautifully laid out in helped to change the face of the when there is no war, do more passing of time these great ac- gardens and avenues. There passing of time these great ac- they stand in pairs, or in blocks at and a discretion gives in work several hours loss No. teriorated, and produced in of four, or not more than six schools far better than those of child under 14 can be employed. Britain what ultimately became together, of brick or stone, with Britain what ultimately became together, of brick or stone, with schools far better than those of child under 14 can be employed one of its principal problems—trimly kept gardens at the back books and noward the all-embracing achieves the factory to-day. rival of the radio, which costs surance against ill-health and problem also developed another. The average house has a par- the listener a fraction above 2d unemployment. Practically that of improving and preserv- lour, a large living room, and a week for his licence; the pene- every kind of physical need ing the health of the people, and a scullery or kitchen. Upstairs tration of the cinema into the from cradle to grave is provided providing them with those social there will be three bedrooms and larger, and even some of the for in the service rendered by the conscience of a more en-room to itself. Downstairs and things have brought a new birth constantly recording a decrease

Canadian Labour Has Exchange At Support of Government

OTTAWA, July 2 (Reuter).-Nearly 3,000,000 workers in Canada should be paid a cost of living bonus—this statement of the Canadian Government's policy was made by the Labour Minister, Mr McLarty, after the Labour Mediation Board dealing with a dispute between railway companies and their employees had recommended a cost of living bonus in some but not all

wage levels. Mr McLarty said that the Board's finding was rejected because all the workers represented before the Board should be treated allke. .While not mandatory on the, employers, Mr McLarty expressed

confidence that the Government recommendation would be followed. The bonus amounts to 25 cents a week for each rise of one per cent. in the cost of living above August, 1939, level.

No increases in the basic wages Chefang has been washed away, above the rates of 1920 to 1940 are

No Far East Alliance

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" J. H. Ritman, spokesman of the Netherlands East Indies Government, described as "groundless" the reports frontier is also affected. that a military agreement has been i concluded among the Netherlands East Indies, British, Malaya, and staff in charge of the Kunlong bor-

Australia. sent abroad by any Dutch newspaper- telephone. Ilne along the rallway. man or foreign correspondents now project. in the Dutch East Indies, Mr Ritman | Other engineers from England and declared, adding, "The report is not America are expected. only groundless but just a pure fabrication." Mr Ritman said that he believed that the report originated in Manila.

Nazis Clamp Down On N. Norway

state of emergency has been declared gave an urgent warning to the Soviet by the German military authorities people against the spreading of rumthroughout the whole of Northern ours likely to undermine the nation's Norway and martial law has been in- morale. troduced in some districts, according. The announcer recalled the cirto Swedish newspapers quoted by cumstances of the fall of Paris and

round-ups of persons suspected of and decisively contributed to the sympathy with Russia and two new French collapse." concentration camps, established in The reaping of the harvest is proisolated districts, already contain ceeding very well in Czernovitz and several hundred Norwegians, mostly Bukovina, it was stated on the radio members of the Labour movement. | to-day.



RAINS SLOW TRAFFIC ON BURMA RD

RANGOON, July 2 (Reuter).-Lashio traffic along the Burma Road The present level shows a rise of has been interrupted by floods and landslides and the bridge near The transport control officer has forbidden lorries to proceed to

China in order to avoid congestion. One Chinese lorry exashed into a stream after slipping off the road, the driver miraculously escaping. A transport company rushed emer-gency rations to feed the marooned

Latest information is that the BATAVIA, July 2 (Domei) ..- Mr floods are subsiding and the bridge The highway within the Burma

Railway Extension RANGOON, July 2 (Reuter).—The

Russians And Rumours

Lesson From Paris LONDON, July 2 (Reuter) .-- Mos-LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).-A cow Radio, broadcasting this evening,

the Norwegian telegraph agency. | said, "Fantastic rumours of imagin-There have also been extensive any German victories were spread

Pope Quoted

MOSCOW, July 2 (Reuter).---Answering a whole series of assertions made over the German and opium are entering Egypt as the must be told so and told the necesradio and in the German press such as that the Government had left for annual report of Russel Pasha (Sir the Ural Mountains, that the Germans were on Moscow's door-steps of the Egyptian Central Narcotics ship in any steps needed for their and that the population of Moscow Intelligence Bureau. greeted with joy their German liberabut merely said that the peoples were Egypt. being led towards misery and poverty The report shows that trame in but there is still time to foll Hitler's This increase is divided between and did not declare a Holy Crusade heroin, which is seaborne, has been object to achieve an empire with an increase in basic wage rates and against the Soviet Union.

practically stopped while hashish which to terrorise the rest of the an increase in food allowance,

HARVEST BEING COLLECTED

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).-The narvest is proceeding very success-

quickly as possible to prevent loss.

The announcer added that women are working successfully on the trac-

United States' Great Spending Programme HYDE, PARK, July 2 (Reuter).— President Roosevelt on Tuesday ing \$3,500,000,000 bringing the total cash outlays and contract authorisa-tions approved by Congress since torpedoed in the Atlantic had been the history of the United States.

The five bills include \$910,000,000 for the Labour Department and the Federal Security Agency, and \$1,340,000,000 for the Agricultural Department and the Farmers' Aid Programme.

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troops has just arrived safely in Roosevelt himself has sanctioned this Britain.

gineers, husky lumberjacks of the decision. Canadian Foresty Corps, infantry reinforcements, nurses, army doctors and representatives of almost every other branch of the Canadian Army. a series of scouting expeditions into

that Belgian troops have arrived in that goods must and will be deliver-Britain from Canada where they ed to Britain, were trained. They will join the Free Belgian forces.

Defence, M. Cutt, has sent them a welcome and congratulations on their done. safe crossing.

Drug Market In Egypt & Syria

result of the war, according to the sary remedles. Thomas Wentworth Russel), Director what they need to know for their

Intelligence Bureau. ... protection. The "Washington Post" hopes that

and opium, which come from and world. through Syrin, have increased.

Vichy–Persuasion– Of Turks Fails

Turkey, it is strongly rumoured here.
It is believed that he is now trying to obtain permission for the evacua-tion of the French from Syria via

Nurses Rescued

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP).signed five appropriation bills totall- The American Red Cross to-day announced that seventeen nurses aboard

Knox Reaffirms That U.S. Must Fight

WASHINGTON, July 2 (Reuter). - President Roosevell's hope that America can stay out of the war, expressed at his press conference on Tuesday, supplied the background of Colonel Frank Knox's press conference to-day in the light of his recent urgent appeal for action. tries from the present harness to Mars," the "Post" concludes.

day, Colonel Knox stated emphatically that no United States vessels on Atlantic patrols had been used for convoy purposes nor had become involved in combat and that there had been no loss of life, crews or loss of equipment.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Questioned about Congress criticism of his demand that America should

frankly and without hesitation. "Times" Sees Feelers

Arthur Krock, the veteran Washington correspondent of the "New York Times," says that on the surface a member of President! The Soviet worker now feels that Roosevelt's Cabinet is publicly advo- he is not alone and that there is no Chief's, calling for a war which the that the Finnish and Rumanian atcriticism to the point of insubordina- German aggression.

Knox enjoys both the confidence and observed in Moscow. LONDON, July 2 (Reuter) .- trust of the President and says that action of Knox in the hope that the discussion which is bound to arise STOCK EXCHANGE It includes many thousands of will put the nation, which is at men—black-bereted tank men, en- present divided, behind the eventual

Delivery of Goods

In other words, says Krock, this is Hundreds of airmen were also the public mind and points out incidentally that the President has done It was also announced to-night nothing to implement his promise

"Baltimore Sun," adding that mem-

The "Sun" continues with a plea the execution of a policy on which causing caution. America acts openly.

People Must Be Told An overwhelming majority have decided on full effectual aid for Britain and production must be CAIRO, July 2 (Reuter).—In- followed by delivery, and if delivery creasingly large quantities of hashish is not being made, then the people

"Let the American people know

world would then become a whisper, effect from Sunday, June 29,

Reds Warmed By American

MOSCOW, July 2 (Reuter).—M. sweep the Nazi menace from the Lozovsky, of the Soviet Foreign Atlantic, Colonel Knox refused to add Office, announced at a press conferanything further but admitted that ence to-day that the Soviet had he certainly held to what he had expressed satisfaction and thanks to the United States for President The more responsible editorial Roosevelt's, Mr Sumner Welles' and writers are worrled and say so Colonel Frank Knox's pronouncements on the fight against German domination.

Sympathy

Soviet newspapers publish extracts from sympathetic articles in the British press.

Not Alone

cating a policy contrary to his general assault on his country but President hopes to avert—this is tacks are merely extensions of the

Black-out, fire-fighting and anti-Krock says, however, that Colonel gas precautions are being vigorously

Except for boys and girls being evacuated to the country, the only queues in the city are those await-

Some Profit-Taking

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange to-day was quiet. There was a fairly general but slight down-drift, influenced by profittaking. There was a reverse trend towards the close when prices were again 'steadler,

Gitt-edged holdings remain about unchanged but Indian stocks were "Give us the facts, says the slightly lower. Home-rails were easier; industrials were a shade The Belgian Minister of National bers of the Cabinet should either say lower on balance; oils were dull; less or more than Colonel Knox had and tin and rubber stocks were

Japanese bonds met profit-taking to go shead firmly and vigorously in on the cryptic Tokyo statement, Kaffirs followed the general trend.

Wall Street was subdued.

Painters Get More

Twenty Per Cent Increase It is announced by the Labour Office that an agreement was signed last Saturday in the presence of the Labour Officer, between the Choi Chi tors, M. Lozodsky, Foreign Office tions in Syria threaten a reversion spokesman, pointed out that the Pope of that country to its former role binger of action and says that if an increase of 20 per cent, will be in his broadcast on Sunday did not of being the principal hashish-pro- Hitler succeeds in Europe, the an increase of 20 per cent, will be defend Germany and Italy for their ducing country in the east and the American continent will begin to granted to all painters employed by aggression against the Soviet Union high-road of the opium traffic to break up. America's voice in the these principal contractors with

"The desperate gamble Hitler is naking in Russia calls imperatively for Britain and America to strike a blow which would deliver both countries."

The Hon, Mr J. P. Pennefather—Evans, Commissioner of Police, has left the 'Colony on a short visit to Chungking.

according to an announcement on the Moscow radio. All possible efforts are being directed to gathering the crops as quickly as possible to prevent loss. ANKARA, July 2 (Reuter).—Admiral Darlan's Secretary of State, M. Benoît Mechin, has failed to obtain permission to send arms to Syria via quickly as possible to prevent loss. Turkey if he strength and Bukovina, ANKARA, July 2 (Reuter).—Admiral Darlan's Secretary of State, M. Benoît Mechin, has failed to obtain permission to send arms to Syria via See Writing On The Wall

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 2 (Reuter).—"The stakes at issue are the greatest of all time," declared Mr R. G. Casey, the Australian Minister to the United States, in a speech to the Institute of Public Affairs to-day.

future of the world. The war will not end in 1941 but the issue it is Greece's, Norway's or Brazil's Kowloon Depot, Tel. 58545 Peak Depot, decided in 1941.

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will be silently and fatefully no mistake about it; we Australians did not go into the war because of

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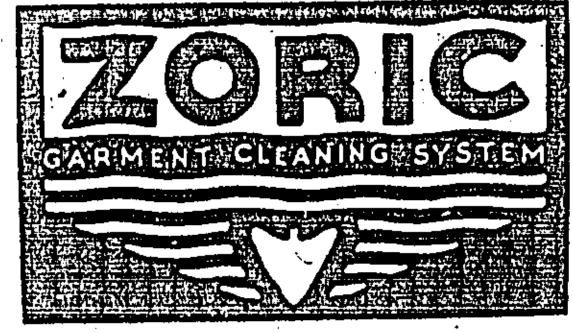
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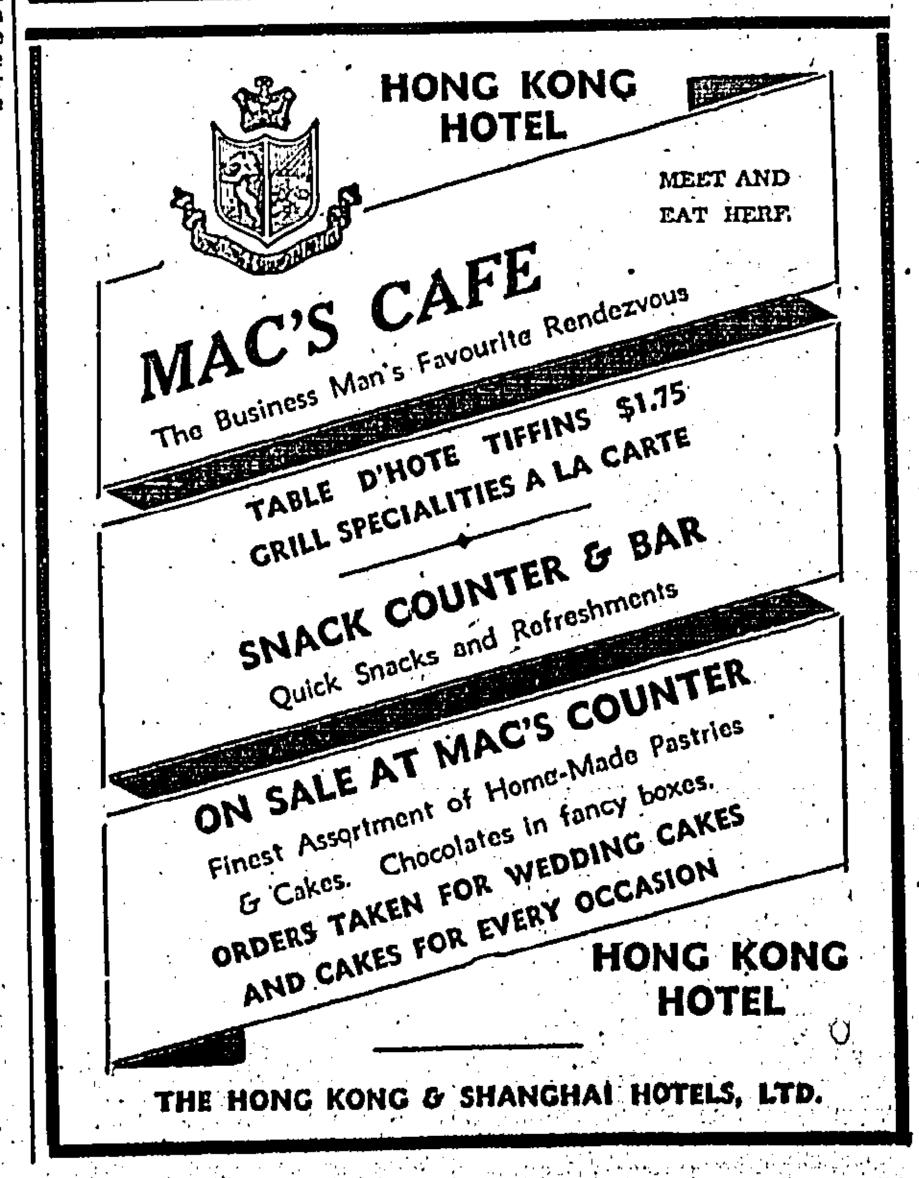
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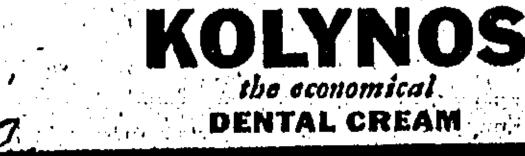
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WMCKS BOWLS NOTES

A Week-end Of Surprise Results

Splendid Victory For K.C.C. Over Indians

Set-back For Kowloon Tong

TWO "POSSIBLES," a seven, Craigengower's smashing victory over Civil Service C.C. and Kowloon Cricket Club's clean-sweep success over the Indians at Cox's Road were the chief features of last Saturday's League programme.

Though the champions, Recreio "A", also won their match against Kowloon Docks at King's Park, they conceded a point, and, as a result, their Happy Valley rivals, Craigengower, are only four points behind with two matches in hand.

The Indians, who are also in the running for the championship, have seriously jeopardised their prospects by their defeat at the hands of the lowly-placed K.C.C. team. The result of this match was the biggest surprise of the day.

In beating the Civil Servanis, Craigengower O.C., on their own green, set up the highest aggregate score for the season. Bradbury's rink scored 36, Omar's 32 and Rossclet's 35-a total of 103. While the home team could do little wrong, the Civil Servants could had succeeded in settling down.

of it throughout and but for good work by J. F. McGowan and M. N. And Dat Is Dat Rakusen, the Craigengower score might have been even higher.

Craigengower's strong position may be attributed to their ability to score clean-sweep successes against the weaker sides. After losing their first game against Recrelo "A"—they scored one point—they have beaten Docks and Civil Service by 5-0 and equals in baseball for expressive in the game against Kowloon B.G.C. language. "A" they won by 4-1.

as the result of their success over the Indians, who once again revealed their weakness or dat. And dis is dis. Play ball!!"

J. Forrest, J. Orem, J. Fender and E. G. Post 26-10, at the Hongkong F.C., while in the when playing away from their | ;; own green.

It was certainly no "fluke" on the their own green. part of R.C.C., for whom their leads, Another feature of the match was at the C.S.C.C. A. E. P. Guest, N. D. Lloyd and A. the heavy defeat sustained by the E. Perry, laid the foundation for hitherto unbeaten A. J. Kew, who their three-rink victory. All three

played consistently well. probably the best, drawing and Karanjia.

all with his drives. N. J. Bebblington, taking charge of a rink for the first time this season, had a happy combination playing day were registered in this but it was not until the 18th end with him, and proved once again that harmony in a rink can often overcome many handleaps.

owing to a tumour in the ribs. Even without him, the champions won their match comfortably against E. Costello's rink, which set up a

rison's four by 14-24. from his heavy defeat by A. R. Meadows. Dallah two weeks before, piled it on T. Coleman to the tune of 40 shots to eight—to set a new record for a rink win.

McKelvie was the hero of the • match between Kowloon B.G.C. Drew, carried the side through by loon B.G.C., the League leaders. inflicting a 25-4 defeat on F. A. Machado, E. L. Barros, F. A. Noronha behind the Indians. and L. J. Silva.

winning margin was enough to put the Bowling Green men on the successful side of the scales.

IN the Second Division, Kow-commenced their matches, the loon Tong's winning streak rules say that these must be was stopped by Craigengower, continued from where they left and the surprising thing was off.

NACE

S.C.A.A. Draw 4-4

The South China Athletic Association touring Football team shared eight, goals with the Negri Sembilan State eleven yesterday at Seremban.

Lee Wai-tong (3) and Chan Tak-fai scored for South China. |------

do little right and did not at any time give the impression that they For Dis Is DisSo Play Ball

Probably the most appropriate reply ever given a ballplayer is the one with which Bill Guthrie

squelched an argument. Bill wasn't the most polished lin-Recreio "B," Kowloon C.C., Kowloon guist in the world, but he had few

When the batter snapped at him that he was all wrong in considering KOWLOON C. C. improved the previous pitch a strike, Guthrie R. Basa, A. E. Coates, J. S. their standing considerably manual declared. Landolt and C. S. Rosselet beat most sureastic manner declared:

went down by no fewer than 18 shots (9-28) to E. J. Todd, M. A.

against a man who had no luck at Tommy Lock's by five shots, leaving registered a 4 to open their account: Kowloon Tong with only one point.

F.C. rink (W. Naef, A. L. East- lead for the first time, scoring a single its True Blue U.S. Royal, man and C. Dowman) started to lead 15-14.

Starting at the centre, FOR the first time in 15 years, off like a house on fire with an the Recreto "A" team took the eight in the very first head against field last week without Carlos Sil- R. G. Grindley, A. H. Perry, G. B. va. who has been advised to rest Foster and C. Gowland, of the for the remainder of the season Prison Officers, and finished up seven shots to the good.

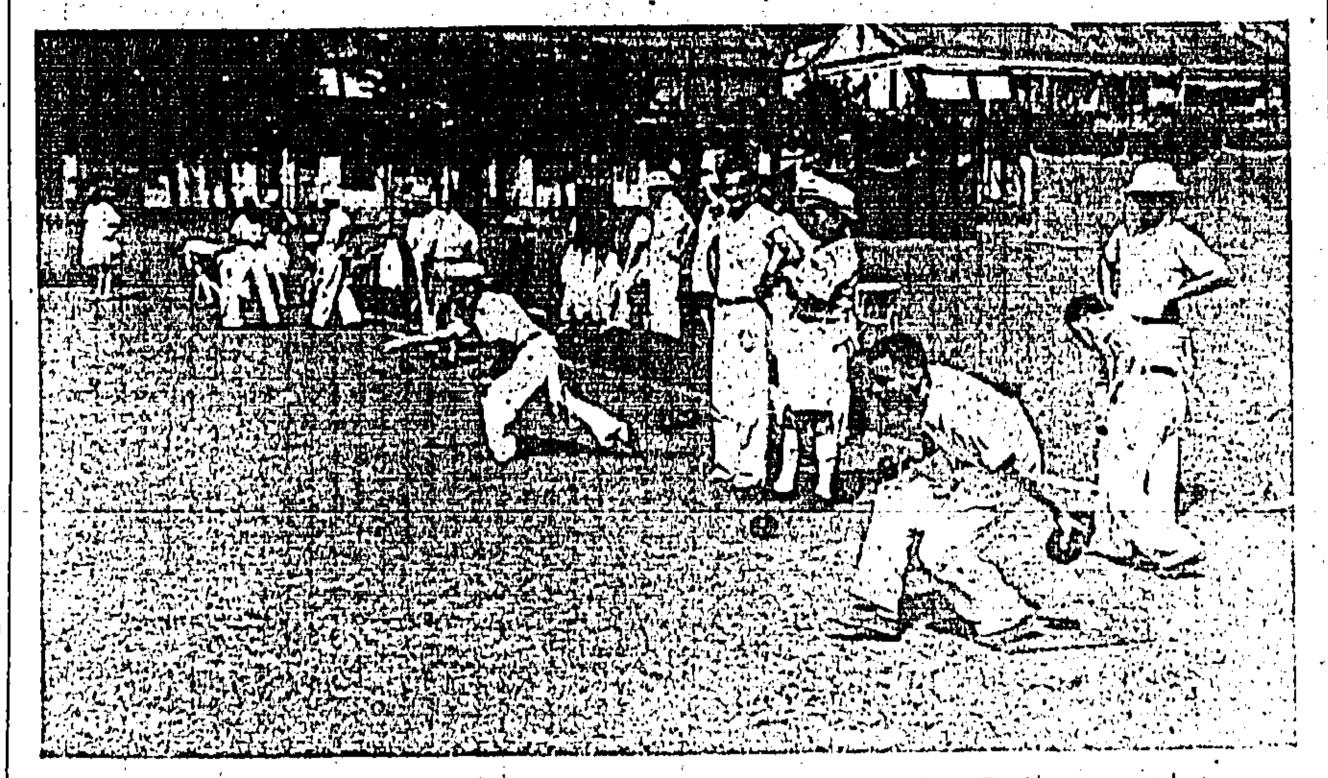
The other was to the credit of G. Kowloon Docks, though F. X. M. da scoring burst of 2, 4, 8, 2, 5 (21) reply Fincher could only manage a Silva's rink went down to R. Mor- which will be hard to equal against single to lose 16-19. ison's four by 14-24.

R. F. Luz, probably still smarting R. Leigh, E. C. Curtis and R. S.

No fewer than 50 shots were renot been scored for a long time.

green. He and his men, R. P. the Third Division at Sookunpoo and 21-1. Phillips, A. Hyde-Lay and H. E. are now only one point behind Kow-Craigengower are a point and half

And though Adam Hollar 1 and TAST Sunday many rink A. J. Hall both lost, McKelvie's ames were started but in every case rain terminated play after a few heads. For the information of those who had



Lawn Bowls

CLOSE GAME TO A. HYDE-LAY

Rinks Championship

AFTER ONE of the best lawn bowls matches to date in the Rinks Championship, A. Hyde-Lay (R. P. Phillips, P. A. Peckham and J. E. Henson) beat E. C. Fincher (S. A. Gray, E. Curtis, A. W. Smith) 19-16 at the Kowloon Football Club yesterday.

At Happy Valley, the holders, J. Forrest, J. Orem, J. Fender Pairs Tournament, W. Williamthat the leaders were beaten on son and C. S. M. Thom beat M. A. Baptista and G. S. Ladd 30-16

Even Struggle

HYDE-LAY and E. C. Fincher had Of the skips. E. C. Fincher was Baptista, W. Ward and N. P. a close struggle that was not decided until the last head had been played. playing pound-on shots with equal Though A. Spary's rink had the The Bowling Green four went off to facility. T. A. Madar, who beat A. better of W. K. Way's by two shots, a good start and had chalked up R. Dallah by six shots, was up J. L. Stephens' four were beaten by seven shots before the K.C.C. rink

> From then on it was a pendulum division. E. Kern's Kowloon that Fincher's rink went into the

19th, but . Hyde-Lay with a of rubber, but 17 steps are required brilliant wood took out the oppos- to make it. ing counter to even matters at 15-

Then came Hyde-Lay's four-the result of consistent drawing—and in

Holders Through

THE HOLDERS had little trouble gistered in this rink game, Costel- from the Police four. They went off lo's men winning by 38-21. So in a scoring burst that placed them many shots in one rink game have 10 shots ahead before their opponents and 33 more in the assembling of judging by the sober atmosphere of scored a single. From then to the the centre, thread and cover, and 21st it was all in favour of the you have 131 in all. THE INDIANS did well to take Craigengower four again, and the "A" and Recreio "B" on the latter's five points against Hongkong C.C. in score at the end of that head was

Scoring was:

Rosselet: 1, 1, 2, 4, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 3, 3, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0,

1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 8, 0 = 20 0, 0, 0, 3, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 4 = 10

Pairs Match

SCORING a six and two five's, Williamson and Thom beat Baptista and Ladd 30-16 in the only Pairs match of the day.

The Craigengower pair fell away badly from the 14th end onwards, and over six of the last seven heads gave away 13 shots.

The Kowloon Dock pair were nearly always in the lead, first at 6-2 and then 8-6 on the 8th. Ladd scored a five on the 9th to take the lead 11-8, but the opposing couple came back with their six.

With three singles, however, the The women, who comprise Misses Croigengower players drew up to Li Wal-kun, Joyce Kok. Peggy Learn, and Greaves five and four; MacFayden 17-14, but could do little thereafter. Uheng Koo, Lilian Yip, Beatrice and Muir beat C. E. Moore and Lee one Greaves, May Chow, Phyllis Hui, up; Powell and Bullet beat Forrest and Scores were:

0, 1, 0, 5, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 6, 3, 1, 0, 1, 0, 2, 1, 0, 1, 5, 0, 0,

0, 0, 0, 5, 2, 1, 3, 1, 1, 0 = 30 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2 = 10

Mexican Wins N. B. A. Featherweight Title

LOS ANGELES, July 2 (Reuter) --Richle Lemis, Mexican boxer resident in Los Angeles, to-day won the world featherweight championship as recognised by the National Boxing Association to-day by knocking out Pete Scalso in the fifth found. Scalzo had held the title for 13 months.

League bowls action on the Craigengower green on Saturday last. 'The First Division team in action at the far end of the green, beating Civil Servants 5-0, while at this end members of the Third team, who were not engaged, were indulging in practice.—Ming Yuen

King Scores 66 Double 99 At Ascot Races

Enthusiastic Demonstrations

NEWMARKET, July 2 (Reuter).—Although notable features like the fashion parade and the Royal Drive down the course were missing, the substitute racing here retained a Royal aspect since the King gained a tremedously popular "double"

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Starting at the centre, the core The K.C.C. players lay the shot apparently is only a small capsule of when the skips went to bowl in the bil imbedded in a spherical cushion to the uncertainty of the result.

Intricate Affair

Around this is wound rubber thread, that looks like an ordinary rubber band, but 66 operations are needed to produce. Believe it or not, the company has taken 120 pages of Cup over 21/4 miles, beating Miss a good-sized book just to lay down Dorothy Paget's Oliden by a head. specifications for making golf ball with the Aga Khan's Winter Halter

Add 15 operations on the cover.

The need for such meticulous manufacture can be understood when ment a golf ball must take. It de-mands more from rubber than any other one of the first ware than any one stops to think about the punishother one of the thousands of products made of this material.

Preparing For Next Badminton Season University Activity

Despite the heat and dampness, several co-eds in Hongkong. University are being coached at Badminton by S. L. Yong, the 'Varsity's energetic and capable

captain.

Fatima Mohideen, Peggy Ma, Daphne How and three; Mundy and How made splendid progress to date, and the University women's teams and G. M. Park; H. Smith and the University women's teams and G. M. Park; H. Smith and the University women's teams and G. M. Park; H. Smith and the University women's teams and G. M. Park; H. Smith and the University women's teams and G. M. Park; H. Smith and the University women's teams and G. M. Park; H. Smith and the University women's teams and G. M. Park; H. Smith and the University women's teams and G. M. Park; H. Smith and the University women's teams and G. M. Park; H. Smith and the University women's teams and G. M. Park; H. Smith and the University women's teams and G. M. Park; H. Smith and the University women's teams and G. M. Park; H. Smith and the University women's teams and G. M. Park; H. Smith and the University women's teams and G. M. Park; H. Smith and the University women's teams and G. M. Park; H. Smith and G. should constitute a real menace in next season's League events.

Miss Uheng Koo, the present University champion and Miss Li Wai-kun. who in partnership with Miss L. Ghows Huller heat MacFayden and Muir four and won the Doubles title, have been three; Dennis and Hiller heat Multiplier heat M awarded their Badminton colours. The offer by the University's Greenwood at the 19th.

men, who won the League and most of the championships, to coach at private clubs, has not been taken up and it very much looks as if the offer will be with-drawn. It will be recalled that following applications, the Univer-ally Union consented to appoint several of their outstanding players as coaches to clubs during the off

Expectations that the King has a great chance of winning the Derby and Oaks next year were strengthened when his horse Big Game won the Coventry Stakes, and Sun Chariot won the Queen Mary Stakes for fillies, thereby virtually establishing themselves as the outstanding two-year-Not since Limelight won at

Ascot for King George V have there been such enthusiastic demonstrations. Cheering and handclapping began when the King's colt was 11/2 furlongs from home. Sun Charlot, daughter of the former Derby winner Hyperion, got According to an announcement by home in a thrilling finish to beat

to a hard-fought race. There was no cheering until the number went into the frame, owing

It was the first time for many years that the Royal colours were twice successful in the same afternoon. It was the King's eighth winner this season. Successful Jockey

HARRY WRAGG, who rode both winners, also rode Sir Hugh Cunliff Owen's Finis to victory in the Gold only a nack behind. "Coupon" Meeting

It was the first the

the Meeting no one could have imagined it to be Gold Cup Day. Fewer women were seen and it was obvious that none of them were willing to waste precious coupons on

morning coats, and motorists evidently had heeded the warning against petrol wastage for there were fewer than 500 cars in the car park available for 2,000.

Summer Foursomes At Hanny Valley

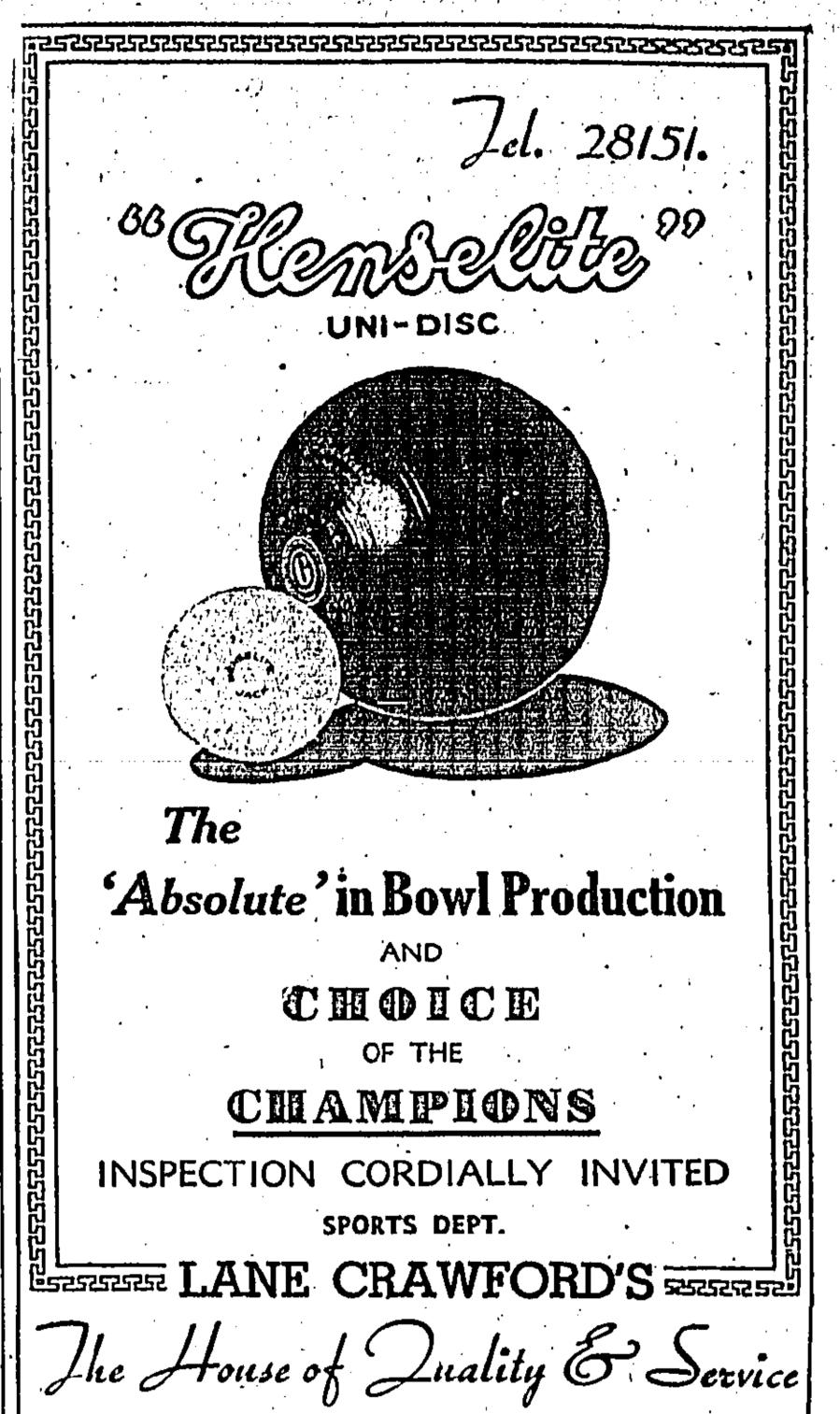
The following were the results of second and third round matches in Royal Hongkong Golf Club's First Summer Foursomes Competition at Happy Valley:

Second Round.—Willerton and Price received a walk-over from Bowker and Greenwood received a walk-over from W. A. Siewart and T. Low: T. B. Low and R. K. Collings beat A. H. Penn and J. R. Collis four and three.

Third Round,—Willerion and Price V.

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Stoker: Low and Collings beat Smith and





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"Well - I must confess I didn't expect to see you chopping trees this morning and smoking a

whacking big black cheroot. Not after last night . . . *

"I don't like the way you say " not after last night.' I detect a certain envy in the tone - a certain undercurrent of bitterness. You ought to be overjoyed to see me absolutely bristling with joi-de-vivre."

" I merely marvel at your powers of recovery."

"You needn't, Bertie. It's all due to Rose's Lime Juice, you know. Prevents mornings after the night before. Just the thing before you go to bed. And now, Bertie, with your permission I'll step out and deal our unsuspecting arboreal friend a couple of shrewd cracks with my little axe."

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Doormen Dress Like Admirals

LONDON, May.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill's charge that German soldiers disguised in New Zealand uniforms participated in the air-borne invasion of Crete—a charge later withdrawn—inspired a highranking neutral here to pose this question:

Always ceremonially pictorial in the matter of dress, British thoroughfares nowadays resemble a convention of circus trainer's lost in the midst of a fancy dress ball.

"There are so many uniforms in Britain now," said this neutral, "that an invader could land in baseball uniform without exciting suspicion." Walk down a London street and

you see what he means.

Some Examples

side like Australians.

France.

Bank messengers wear outfits re- ing a divorce, sembling the costume of old-time minstrel men.

taken for Royal Canadian Mounted mother.

Firemen look something like spearholders in gaudy operas.

bob along atop caps and hats in M.G.H. studio. colours green, red and black.

tam-o'-shanters, skullcaps.

like Admirals and Generals, while Generals and Admirals in some places dress like hotel doormen.

-Navy-Men's-Beard----

Navy men sport flowing beards, of their premarital relationship. some of the Army and Air Force wear mustaches, and lots of "Free Poles" have shaven heads.

paper employed a film actor to stroll and that the evidence would show through the streets of London garbed Eckstrom hid the baby from her for as a German Army officer-just to see if anybody would notice.

through the gates of Buckingham be split three ways, Eckstrom and Palace.

suspicious look.

Troubles

Marion Talley Airs Her Grievances

LOS ANGELES, May 20.-Weeping and finally near col-The street-cleaners of West- lapse, Opera Singer Marion Talminster wear hats turned up on the ley testified here that she and Adolph Eckstrom, voice teacher, Telegraph messenger boys look like were married three weeks before Susan, now five. Each is seek-

Miss Talley admitted that after a romantic association with Eckstrom, Members of the Air Transport who was giving her singing lessons, Auxiliary look like bus conductors. and on the eve of a great, opportunity in motion pictures, she dis-"Free Norwegians" could be mis- covered she soon would become a

Born In Secrecy

The singer said Susan was born in

sobbed more and more, until finally Hotel doormen in some places dress she could not go on and buried her

face in her handkerchief. Superior Judge Ingall W. Bull re-

cessed court for a day. Eckstrom, whose presence in the courtroom-Miss-Talley-had ignored. arose and left as she began the slory

Claims Baby Hidden

Miss Talley's lawyer told Judge Bull that Miss Talley went to St Some weeks ago a London news- Paul, Minn., to give birth to the child, relatives, and demanded \$150,000 for information on its whereabouts.

The lawyer also declared evidence the attorney, who was arranging the matter, getting \$50,000 each and Nobody so much as gave him a \$50,000 being set up as a trust fund for the baby.

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WILL FLY FOR BRITAIN-Boaring Union Jacks on dull painted background of gray and olive camouflage, here is first of three Booing flying boats that will serve for Britain. Four-motored air giant is shown at La Guardia Field, New York. It was originally built for Pan American.

Spanish Monarchists In America Work For Restoration Of Prince

By William H. Lander, "United Press" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 1 (UP).—Spanish monarchists, working for the restorajuvenile gendarmes of pre-armistice the birth of their daughter, tion of the Infante Don Juan to the throne his late father Alfonso XIII lost ten years ago, have organised themselves in various countries of America.

At first the movement was conducted more or less "sub rosa," but it has now come out into the open.

In the United States, the Marquess of Aguiar, has regisas representative of the Spanish Monarchial Association and the Spanish Catholic Party, and is I secrecy at the St Paul, Minn., home | making his headquarters in And then there are backles which look like feathers but aren't. They would not lose her contract with contleman who enough barfort As she testified, the brown-haired | English and various other lan-Still other troops wear berets, Missouri girl who rose to fame in guages, came to the United grand opera and motion pictures, States from Mexico with credentials from the Marquess of Castellon, the recognised monarchial leader for the Americas,

> Mexico City. It is understood that the Monarchists are well organised in Cuba and other Latin American countries.

The Royalists strangely enough, have won the support of some of the Socialists and Republicans who a decade ago conspired to overthrow the Bourbon-Hapsburg throne Madrid. Many of the exiled Leftists, disturbed at the pro-Axis leanings of the head of the Falange, Ramon in at busy Scotland Yard and peered would show that the money was to Serrano-Suner, whom they regard thrown their support to the monarchial movement as the best hope for securing a relatively moderate government in their homeland. if a monarchy were installed, could give an ample amnesty Spain, but that if a Republic were bring a new cycle of executions and persecutions, in reprisal for the tens of thousands who have fallen before Falange firing squads.

British Sympathy

Although the Monarchists softpedal this aspect of the question, there is no doubt but that many Britishers are in sympathy with their movement. After all. Don Victoria Eugenia, mother of the Infante that the pretender is half-English. was proclaimed on April 14, 1931, he with 1929. was attending the Spanish Naval Academy near Cadiz, Spain. Hel Immediately went to nearby Gibral- ference board survey showed a rise Manchukuoan and Mongolian border tar, and from there went to England in Ilving costs between March and in 1938 and 1939, and after the where he completed his naval in- April. The widest rise occurred in fighting was over in Finland last struction at the Portsmouth Academy, New Orleans where the average year was disclosed to have been sent and served for a while with the wage carner's expenses were up 1.8 there, too. Then he went under British fleet as an officer. On one per cent, while the smallest was recover again. occasion Don Juan was in India.

Don Juan is well-known in Washington, where he visited on his honeymoon. He left an excellent impression here as a handsome, but government in Spain which would der of the Central Asiatic Military unspoiled young man.

Monarchists are losing no opportunity to point out his British and American friendships in demonstrate churches in Spain if there is a re- of the Leningrad Military District, ing that Don Juan might make a storation, in contrast to the Falange replacing Col. Gen. M. P. Kirponos, show that the Spanish monarchists attitude of persecuting Protestants. who took the vital southwestern are for the "Democracles" in the present conflict.

Parliamentary Rule

solute rule, but seek to establish a Nazi-Americanism."

tered at the State Department as representative of the Spanish Cost of Living During

NEW YORK, July 1 (UP).—The curve of living costs in the United States rose during April when food, clothing and rent expenses—the largest single items in the average budget -increased over both the preceding month and April of last year, The National Industrial Conference Board reported.

On the basis of a survey of 56 leading cities, the conference board who has his headquarters in reported the cost of living for wage earners' families in April stood at 86.9 per cent, of the 1923 average, march, 2.2 per cent. over the 1940 Generals On. month and 21.2 per cent. higher than at the depression low reached in April, 1933.

> Living costs in the latest month, however, averaged 12.2 per cent. lower than in April of 1929. Purchnsing value of the dollar, the

fact-finding agency reported, dwindled to 115.1 cents (based on the "1923 dollar") from 115.9 in March ed some of her most able and 117.6 in April, 1940.

Food Costs Up.

Some of them also frankly feel that of the average wage-earner's ex- veteran Asiatic campaigner 1923 average, up 2.3 per cent, from who has been Commander in penditures, were 81 per cent, of the March, 4.7 per cent. from last April Chief in the Far East. re-instated, it would undoubtedly and 32.6 per cent over the 1933 low. The April average was 21.4 per cent. of the best troops of the Red Army below 1929 costs.

April rents averaged 87.8 per cent. of the 1923 normal, an increase of Soviet-Japanese pact of neutrality, 0.1 per cent. over March, 1.3 per cent over last April and 40 per cent, over between the two powers for the first the depression low touched, in January, 1934, and only 4.7 per cent, under the 1929 peak.

Clothing prices in April, at 73.3 per cent. of the 1923 average, were publican forces during the Spanish up 0.1 per cent, from March of this civil war, is reported by observers Don Juan was a British princess, so year and last April, and 20.8 per cent. who knew him to have been on from the depression low, but showed Moscow's Red Square in the May Furthermore, when the Republic a drop of 25.8 per cent. in comparison Day parade. He was wearing the

ported in Muskegon, Mich., 0.1 per

rule with a parliament, just as in District.
Britain, and that would permit Lieut. Gen. M. M. Popoff, former

"Above all," the Marquess of post at Klev. Aguinr sald, "we want to have a General Kirpones succeeded Gen. Spain which is free from the foreign G. K. Zhukoff, new chief of the interventionists which now rule it. General Staff. purposes is to show the officials and friendly to the United States, and Siberian - Manchukuo border, also people of the United States that the not against it as the present Hispano- was sent west to become commander Monarchists do not believe in ab- Americanism which is in reality a of another fleet in the Barents and White Seas off the coast of Finland.

Russian War Front

Many Transferred From The Far East

Soviet Russia recently shiftmilitary commanders from the Far East to western frontiers.

The most notable shift is Food costs, representing one-third that of Gen. Grigori M. Stern,

For decades Russia has kept some in an autonomous force called the "Far Eastern Front."

With the signing on April 13 of the which established friendly relations time in a quarter of a century, this force has been liberated.

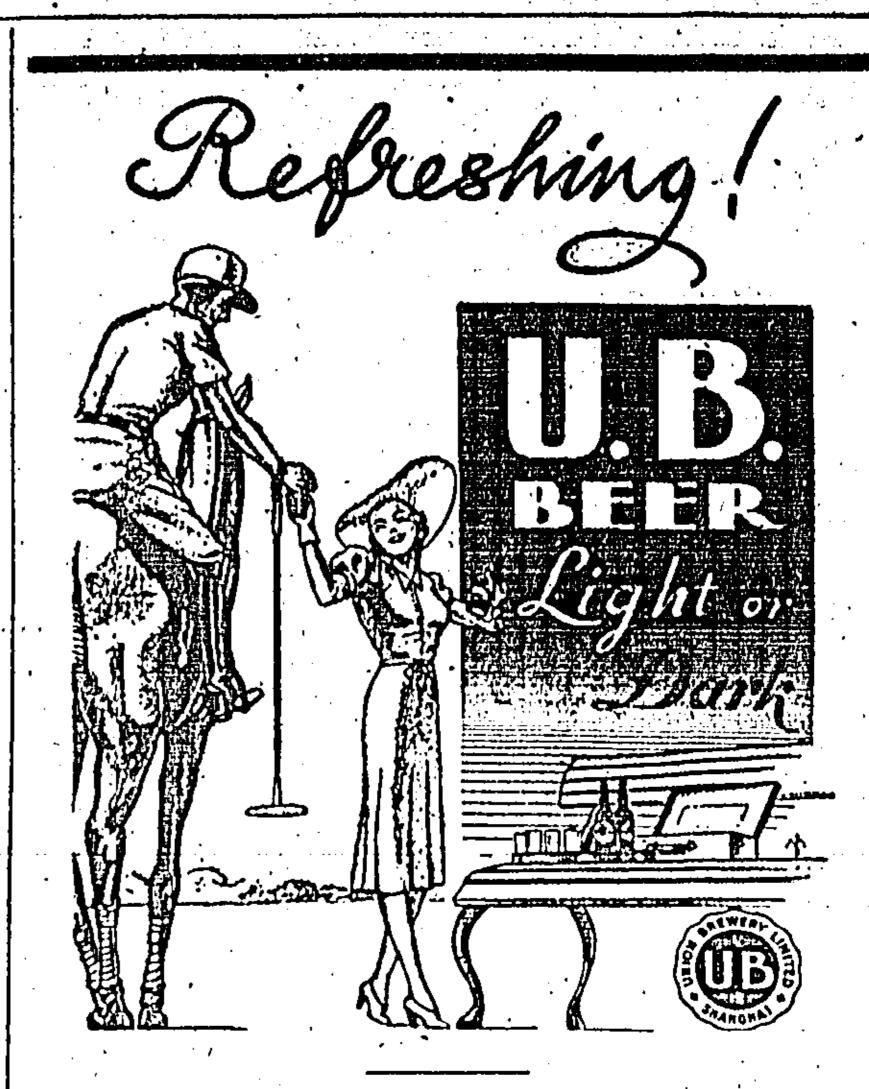
On General Staff? General Stern, who bolstered Reinsignia of a general staff officer.

General Stern served in the fight-Every city included in the con- ing against the Japanese on the His Successor

He was succeeded as Commander in Chief in the Far East by Col. Gen. J. P. Apanasenko, former comman-

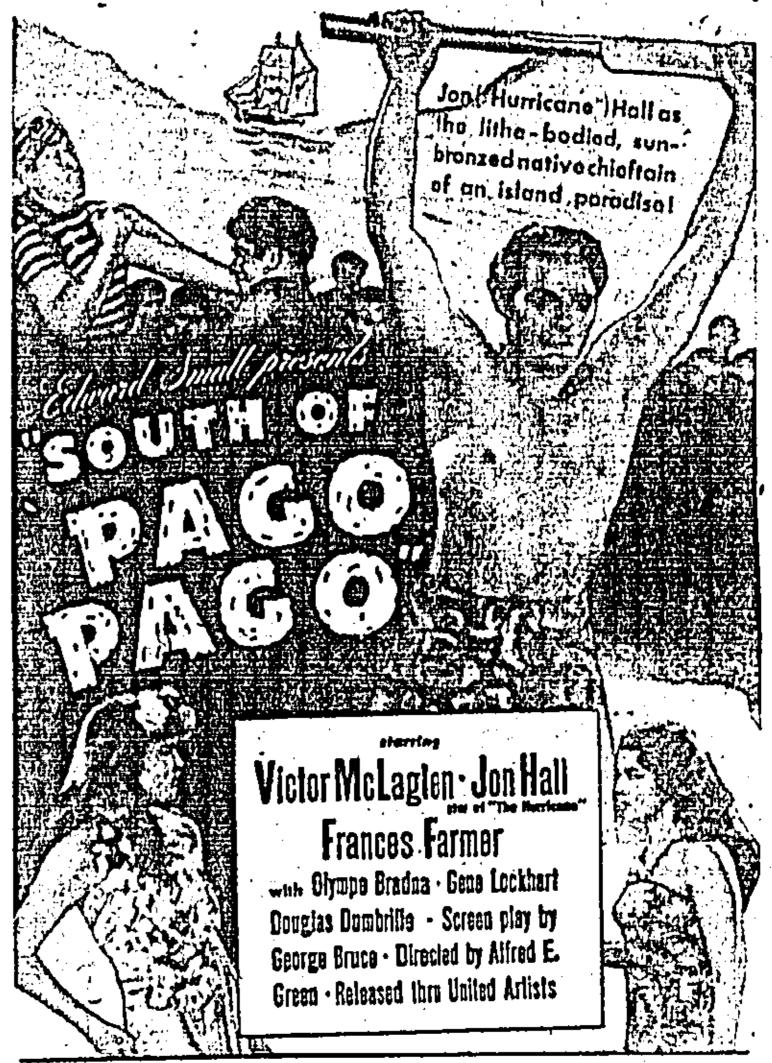
equality of creeds. He said that Chief of Staff of the First Far Protestants and Catholics would be Eastern Army under General Stern. able to worship in their own recently was appointed commander

We want to be good friends of the Rear Admiral A. G. Golovko, who The Marquess of Aguiar told news- United States. We want to have a formerly was commander of the papermen here that one of his main Hispano-Americanism which will be Amur River Flotilla along the



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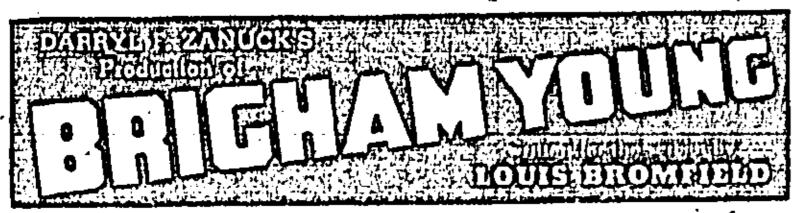
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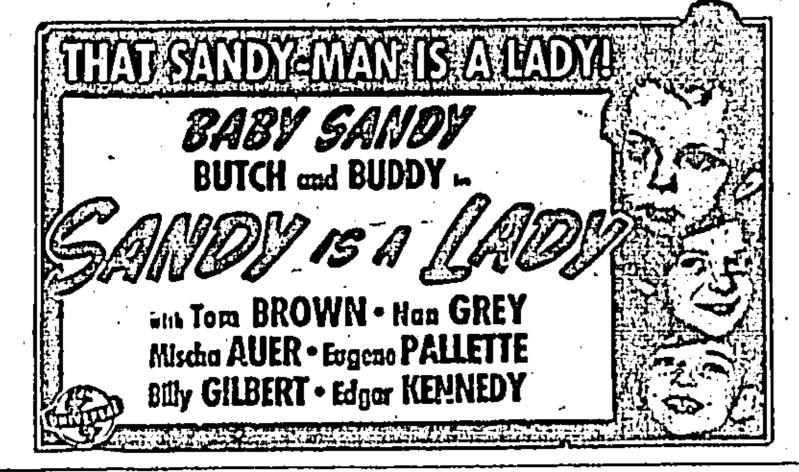


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Russians Preparing Counter-Offensive

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bombed enemy tank troops in the Dylnsk and Minsk rectors.

Nazis Lose 102 Planes According to precise calculations, 102 enemy aircraft were brought

down on June 30, and not 50 as previously reported. In addition to one nerodrome, our air force successfully attacked some 50 aeroplanes which had no time to

take off. On July 1, 54 enemy aircraft were downed. Twenty-two of our planes falled to return.

In a summary of the Russo-German blitzkrieg on the eastern "United Press" reveals that fighting continued yesterday unprecedented fury, with neither side so far being able to strike a decisive blow.

The Germans claimed indefinite progress towards Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.

Russian Denial

However, the official spokesman in Miscow declared that the Russians had wiped out the advance German panzer units and that the Soviets could guarantee that Hitler would

never win the war. M. Lozovsky, the Vice Foreign Commissar, denied German elaims that Riga and Minsk had been occupied by Nazi troops, adding thatthe abandonment of this or that elty in view of strategic considerations was not important so long as the main forces of the army were pre-

Heavy Nazi Losses

ZURICH, July 2 (Reuter) .-Stressing the violence of the fighting on the Russian front, the Berlin correspondent of the Swiss newspaper "Nationale Zeitung," says that the Russians at many points are fiercely engaging and causing heavy losses to the German forces advancing to the support of motorised troops which have pierced the Russian lines in the Minsk sector.

Foreign military circles in Berlin, he states, are wondering whether the Soviet military leaders have not discovered a new tactical method of dealing with the German advance. Nazi Communique

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—The Ambre German Command to-night issued an p.m. announcement, -- dated from the Fuchrer's headquarters—claiming a "decision of great importance" in the battle east of Bialystok, where large Soviet forces are stated to have been surrounded.

becoming more and more clear that the battle of annihilation east Bialystok has resulted in a decision of the greatest importance for world , "Indescribable" chaos has over-

taken the Soviet Army. Capture Claimed

other sectors of the front from June enemy, 22 to July 1 as 5,774 armoured cars, 2,330 guns and anti-aircraft guns, four armoured trains, an "innumerable", quantity of machine-guns and

the number killed will be many times Government and people. higher than the prisoners," concludes the announcement, adding, "Our own losses on the whole remain fortunate-

ly small." Compulsory A.R.P.

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).-Comfor all Russian citizens of 16 to 50 human freedom and civilisation. is decreed by the Council of the Peoples' Commissars, according to Moscow Radio.

Parachutists Scized

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, July 2 (UP).--Radio Tallinn to-day reported that hundreds of German parachutists were captured in Estonia yesterday menace. and to-day. It announced that the entire population of Estonia has been ordered to be on their guard against enemy parachutists.

Anti-British Actions In Occupied China

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Secretary make more energetic representations?"

Japanese Complaints Mr Eden replied: "I am in entire ngremeent with Sir John's premise of the situation. This is all wrapped up in the general position with Japan. The Japanese have complained to us about economic restrictions which they alleged we have imposed on them and there can only be one reply. Until these matters are settled, we can do nothing to help them."

Secretary whether he was aware that part of the country. under the polley of the Japanese Asia Development Board, all Japanese yen currencles are to be gradualbe prohibited; and what steps he was by bombers. taking to prevent this interference with the freedom of trade.

Currency Matters

Government was aware of the this evening without incident. restrictions placed by the Japanese on the use of the Chinese national currency in areas occupied by them Chinese Government in support of restored. the *Chinese national currency. Sterling is not one of the currencles in use in China and the question of

Confirmation of the arrival of the brigantine Our Lady of Peace in Macao was received from the Portuguese Colony yesterday. The craft arrived there at 11.30 a.m. on Mon-

prohibition does not arise."



COMMONS BLASTED — British wrath flamed when Nazis blasted famed Westminster Abbey and Parliament buildings. Cable picture from London shows wreck of Commons Chamber, after a Nazi bomb scored a direct hit.

Chungking Gives **Envoys Passports**

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meeting, and also formally received neutrality in the current Gorman-Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, the British Soviet war, was expressed by Mr Ambassador between 4 and 5.30 Shirogane Maru via Canton on Tues-

Dignified Declaration

statement to-night, announcing The announcement states: "It is China's severance of diplomatic reof the Nanking puppet regime.

llan Governments amounts to an the Colony on Tuesday afternoon. extension of their aggressive policy to the Far East and proves beyond The announcement then lists the doubt that these countries have unalleged Soviet losses there and on reservedly east their lot with China's

Aggression Made Clear

that these evil forces are being Japan must rely upon self-help for heroically and resolutely opposed and a solution of the crists. resisted by a group of Powers which, freedom in the face of a common

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R.A.F. Wins New Air Battle

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Sir John asked the Foreign Gp.m. of bombs being dropped in any Evening Patrols

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).-Givly excluded in private and commer- ing further details of the R.A.F. cial transaction between the north sweep over Northern France this and central China; whether in con- afternoon, an Air Ministry communisequence of this policy the Chinese que says that 18 enemy fighters were national currency and sterling would destroyed—16 by fighters and two

The R.A.F. lost two bombers and eight fighters. R.A.F. fighters carried out offen- at Beirut. Hits were seen on the

the Japanese Government about the a 30-hour interruption due to as having been destroyed) while atinjury caused to British interests. torrential rains, telegraph com-tempting to attack ships off the "I also remind the member of the munication between Bombay and Circuaica coast. financial assistance given to the other parts of India has been

Tokyo Statement No Guide To Next Move

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Ambassador; M. Alexander Panaou-Sciki Yano, Japanese Consul-General chtine, the Russian Ambassador and here, at an interview after his return Mr Clarence Gauss, the United States to the Colony from Japan on the day afternoon.

"The Soviet Union is exempted CHUNGKING, July 2 (Central Japanese-Soviet neutrality pact is in News).—Dr Quo Tai-chi, Minister of Foreign Affairs, issued the following represent to-night appropriate force. I think Japan will observe neutrality," Mr Yano said,

Mr Yano who has been to Japan on leave of absence reached Canton lations with Germany and Italy on from Shanghai by air on June 26 and account of their formal recognition sailed aboard the Shirogane Maru from Canton on June 30. The ship in Nanking by the German and Ita-

Press Comment TOKYO, July 3 (Reuter).—While

commending the authorities for arriving at a quick decision on Japanese "Knowing as they do that the policy to cope with the new inter-Nanking puppet regime is but a national situation arising from the creature of the Japanese militarists, Russo-German war, the newspapers, the Nazi Government of Germany "Nichi Nichi Shimbun" and the rifles, 4,725 planes and 160,000 pri- and the Fascist Government of Italy "Hochi Shimbun," stress that the in according recognition thereto have burning question now is whether the "With the stubborn resistance put committed a gross injustice to China leaders of Japan are prepared to up by the Soviet forces and their and have thereby forfelted any display the requisite degree of re-determined efforts to break through, claim to friendship of the Chinese solve, expedition and determination to translate the programme into

The "Hochi Shimbun" says that the "The step thus taken by these Russo-German bombshell is an even Axis Powers has made it abundantly more sensational shock than the anclear that the forces of aggression nouncement of the Russo-Japanese have been further consolidated into Non-Aggression Pact, and says that pulsory air raid precautions training one bloc bent on the destruction of the need for boldness is apparent since Japan is now virtually isolated. "It is, however, gratifying to note from her Axis ally. Consequently

The "Yomluri Shimbun" discussing having stendily increased in number the Anglo-American reaction to deand in strength are drawn even velopments, says that the United closer by their love of peace and States has sufficiently clarified its attitude through brazen acts of war, such as aiding General Chiang Kaishek, closing the Panamu Canal and strengthening warlike preparations from Singapore to the Dutch East

Moscow Waits

MOSCOW, July 2 (Reuter).-Answering questions to-day, M. Lozovsky, Vice-Chief of the Soviet Information Bureau, said that it was too early to comment on to-day's declaration of Japanese policy,

He added: "The position remains previous occasions the Chinese Government now declares that China's the same as when Mr Matsuoka was here and there is no ground for

Fighting In Syria FROM PAGE ONE

heavy attack on the barracks at Palmyra aerodrome and obtained several hits on both torgets. The fort and citadel at Souelda were also hit by a number of bombs.

The aerodroma at Aleppo was repeatedly bombed and machinegunned. Fires were started among dispersed aircraft, at least one of which was destroyed and a number of Bluch nireraft were badly damaged by machinegun fire.

Beirut Harbour

During the night of June 30 and July 1, R.A.F. bombers carried out an attack on the harbour and shipping Mr Eden replied that the British sive patrols over Northern France main docks and central quays and near shing, which are believed to have been damaged. -One Messerschmitt was shot down

yesterday (in addition to those and frequent protests were made to BOMBAY, July 2 (Reuter).—After reported in yesterday's communique From all operations our alreraft

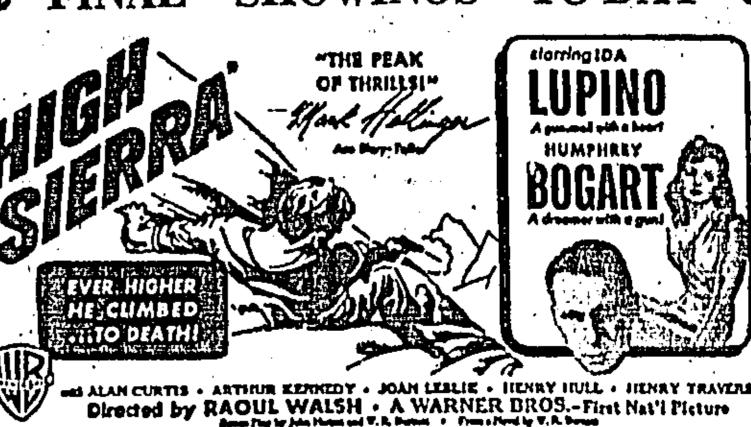
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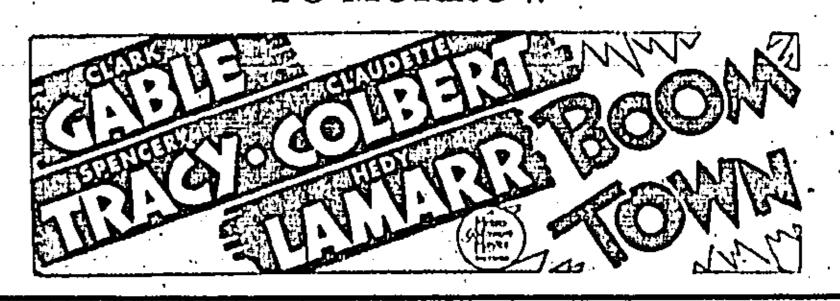
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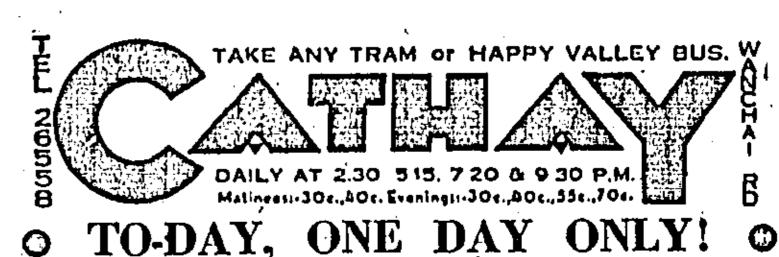
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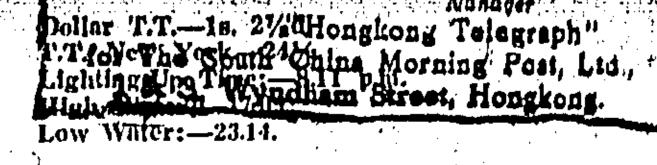
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MOSCOW, JULY 2 (UP).—GERMAN PANZER COLUMNS ATTEMPTING A MAJOR BREAK THROUGH TO MOSCOW ARE MEETING WITH FIERCE RESISTANCE AT BORISOV. 50 MILES EAST OF MINSK, ON THE OLD NAPOLEONIC ROUTE TO THE CAPITAL, AC-CORDING TO TO-NIGHT'S COMMUNIQUE.

IT IS ADMITTED THAT THE GERMANS HAVE PENETRATED BEYOND MINSK TO BORISOV AND BOBRUISK, 85 MILES SOUTHEAST. STUBBORN FIGHTING BETWEEN LARGE MOBILE UNITS IS REPORTED TO BE PROGRESSING AT EACH PLACE. THERE IS NOTHING TO INDICATE THAT THE RUSSIANS HAVE EVACUATED MINSK GERMANS ANNOUNCED THAT MOBILE UNITS HAD PASSED AROUND IT.).

Chungking Gives Nazi And Italian Envoys Their Passports

Special to the "Telegraph"

CHUNGKING, July 2 (UP).—The German and Italian Embassies to-day were handed Dr Quo Tai-chi's statement breaking off diplomatic relations, as well as their passports and the stated. promise of safe conduct as far as the Indo-China border.

FIGHTING IN SYRIA

Vichy Tanks Wiped Out

CAIRO, July 2 (Reuter) .- | China's enemy." About two-thirds of the Vichy tanks which took part in the unsuccessful counter-attack at
Nebek were destroyed by Allied

| Display to Chimate formula are supariese to a purpose of the successful counter-attack at the successf tanks and anti-tank guns.

The position recaptured by the Allies at Palmyra lies north of the oasis.

ments aided the operation. to relieve the enemy beleaguered in and it only shows how hard pressed many, Finland, Rumania, Hungary "In other sectors of the front, Palmyra.

Support By R.A.F.

to-night's R.A.F. Middle East com- puppet Government. munique, which gives details of attacks on acrodromes, vehicles, barracks, stores and buildings at various places, including Palmyra. Aleppo, Beirut and the fort and citadel of Soucida.

The R.A.F. lost no planes. Destruction From Air

craft of the R.A.F. and Australian R.A.F. carried out a number of

HOSPITAL SHIPS ATTACKED **Huns True To Form**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, July 2 (UI).
Citing 31 "deliberate and Collaborate and pital ships and carriers" since last year, and a number of recent attacks on British hospital ships in the Mediterranean, the Admiralty to-day announced that the Italian hospital ship Ramb IV has been detained and will be employed as a hospital vessel for the transport of British and enemy sick and wounded "for a minimum period

sideration. ful action." -"Meanwhile, His Majesty's Government is satisfied that the enemy have be a certain lack of any clearly for- "quid pro quo" is expected. What from where they will probably try not only a firm intention of refrain- mulated policy as the statement does shape it will take must be a matter to push forward along the railway study "economic, social and meteoing from further attacks on British not seem to carry the situation much of speculation—it is not disclosed by to Leningrad. hospital ships, but also the power to further or clarify the immediate in- the Japanese statement of policy. ensure that their intentions are tentions of the Japanese Government. carried out; then the return of the | There seems little doubt that the statement is not unconnected with Ramb IV will be considered.".

The Ramb IV has been held since the recognition of the Nanking Govshe was intercepted off Aden after ernment by Germany and her Axis The belief that Japan will observe nounced that German troops have the fall of Mussawa.

doubt that these countries have Isthmus. unreservedly cast their lot with

claim to China's friendship.

Axis Nations Hard Pressed Shih, commenting on the Axis There is no sign of a Vichy attempt the puppet character of the regime the Axis nations will go to give and Slovakia pounded the Soviet Soviet troops hold firmly the state Japan' something. From the Japan- forces." ese viewpoint, he asserted, recognition has been overlong delayed. Japan CAIRO, July 2 (Reuter).—R.A.F. originally expected such recognition stated that the Russians have lost netivity in Syria forms the subject of promptly after the creation of the 160,000 prisoners up to July 1, but

Chungking Reaction While the world awaited China's

JOE LOUIS attacks on acrodromes and other TURN to Back Page, Column 5 DIVORCE

CHICAGO, July, 2 (Reuter). armies which had been placed here Joe Louis, world heavyweight to attack Germany in the rear and champion, is being sued for Europe." divorce by his wife-Maria Trotter Louis-on grounds of

Bomber" struck her first on January German troops after breaking 2 and then again on April 10, after through the Soviet lines and overwhich date she separated from him. coming Soviet resistance. The The couple were married in 1935. Hungarian troops attacked on July 1.

Correspondent learns.

Joint German and Finnish thrusts across the long northern front towards Murmansk and Dorn on the Karelian Isthmus towards Leningrad are meeting with heavy resistance.

Germany's greatest effort to break through appeared | to be in the triangular section of White Russia east of Minsk. The apex of the equilateral triangle is at Borisov, the southwestern tip at Slutsk, 55 miles south of Minsk, and the southeastern tip at Bobruisk, 85 miles southeast | of Minsk. "There is fierce fighting between mobile units | at Bobruisk, Slutsk and Borisov," the communique

Another gigantic offensive is The statement issued by the reported in the Dvinsk region in wan Foreign Minister regarding the southern Latvia where a Ger-Axis recognition of the Nanking man spearhead is striving to regime asserted that it amounts penetrate northeast towards to the "extension of their Leningrad which is also aggressive policy towards the threatened by an invasion south-Far East and proves beyond ward along the Karelian Berlin Claims

"The armies of five nations, Ger-land Lutsk.

Hitler's Communique . Hitler's lieadquarters communique!

the killed and wounded are many two divisions against Sredni Penintimes this number, adding "German them. CHUNGKING, July 2 (UP), losses, all in all, are happily small." The Soviet armies which are trap-TURN to Back Page, Column 4 ped at Byalystok are in complete chaos. Between June 22 and July 1, the Germans destroyed or took as on the Karelian Isthmus, our troops

machine-guns and rifles. the annihilation battle east of Bynly- and the enemy, stok has brought a decision of world "In the directions of Borisov historical proportions, and chaos has Slutsk and Bobruisk, severe fighting

Hungarians In Action BERLIN, July 2 (UP).—The official news agency reports that Mrs Louis alleged that the "Brown Hungarian troops have contacted the

Consul-General's View

Declaration

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—No authoritative comment is

available in London regarding the Japanese Government's state-

ment of policy enunciated this morning, "Reuter's" Diplomatic

COMMUNIOUE China's enemy." It pointed out that the Nanking man High Command to-day hurled MOSCOW, July 3 (Reuter):—

puppet Government are Japanese fresh forces into the battle as the The following is the text of a

"The newly rested troops that Ger- During July 2 our troops waged many has been able to throw into stubborn and flerce battles against WASHINGTON, July 2 (Or),— the lines gave the attackers a telling enemy infantry in the directions of The Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Hu internative over the cartest telling enemy infantry in the directions of advantage over the Soviet troops Murmansk and Kexholm and against that there had been no changes in santly "fighting a losing battle." of Dvinsk, Borisov, Slutsk, Bobruisk

frontier against the enemy who attempted to cross it.

"In the direction of Murmansk, our troops are holding up the offensive of the enemy infantry numbering about sula and inflicted a heavy defeat on was affected by the activities of

Karelian Isthmus

"In the sector of Kuolajarvi and [booty 5,774 tanks, 2,330 guns and lare successfully repulsing all attacks] anti-aircraft guns, four armoured by the enemy, inflicting heavy losses. trains and an uncountable number of "In the direction of Dyinsk in the second half of the day, big battles "It is more and more apparent that were engaged in between our troops

been brought out amongst the Soviet TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Attack From Latvia

Threat To Taglian SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, July 2 (UP). -The Latvian radio at Kuldiga announced to-day that German The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr troops from Latvia are advancing very rapidly in the direction stension of China's \$50,000,000 of Taglian of Taglian.

ported that numerous German parachutist troops landed in a district of the city of Wenden, northeast of Doral Riga and also in the district of Dor-Kuldiga, which the Germans

occupied yesterday, announced that German troops are advancing along The simultaneous action taken by the railway leading to Pytalovo. Obviously the statement will these states at this particular june- Other German troops are advancing or six-months in replacement of one require careful study and con- ture suggests that the move was along the railway from Dvirsk of those damaged by the enemy's wil- require careful study and con- promoted by Incomplete by Japan 16 Common the railway from Dvirsk has, therefore, acceded to the Japan- that these two groups of German In the meantime, there seems to ese request, it is probable that some troops will soon join in Pytalovo

Occupation Report STOCKHOLM, July 2 (UP) -- The TURN to Back Page, Column 4 TURN to Back Page, Column 5 New York.

Royal Princesses At Home

This latest official photograph presents a charming study of Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose. It shows Princess Elizabeth enjoying a book while her younger sister sits in repose on a footstool, with their favourite dog, Jane, between them. The photograph was taken in their playroom.

Battle and Raids Drome



Practices Anti-British

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day Mr I. C. Hannah asked the Foreign Secretary whether -he-had-yet-received-a-report-regarding-the-declaration-by-the Chairman of the Peoples' Anti-British Association that no leniency should be shown to anybody openly selling British goods and what action was taken in the matter.

Mr Eden replied that the report received indicates that NEWS sale of British goods in Pciping the Anti-British Association.

Sir John Wardlaw: Milne asked whether the Foreign Secretary was aware that all shipping services except Japanese between Shanghai and Ningpo and other ports on the coast of Hongkong, will be consecrated of Cheklang Province were banned Bishop of Singapore at Hongkong alleged ground of military necessity. Sir John asked to what extent British shipping companies were affect- pore at the beginning of August and ed and what action had been taken to stop this arbitrary discrimination ceremonial. against British trade.

Chekiang Coast Shipping Mr Eden replied that by the proclamations of July 15, 1910, and ford and was ordained in Coventry May 19.

TURN to Back Page, Column 3 in 1926. FUND EXTENDED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP) .-Henry Morgenthau and Mr T. V.

stabilisation fund which legally, ex-This afternoon, Radio Tallin re- pired on June 30.

Sir Hubert Wilkins Coming To Colony SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, July 3 (Domel).-Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer, i now in Shanghal, having been to rological conditions"

It is understood that Sir Hubert is

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).— Strong fighter forces of the R.A.F. accompanied Blenheim bombers which this afternoon attacked the enemy aerodrome. at Merville near Lille, where bombs were dropped on the runway, buildings and among dispersed aircraft. The railway, junction southeast of Lille was also bombed.

These attacks were pressed home in spite of heavy opposition from the ground defences and a large number of enemy, fighters which attempted to interfere in the operations.

These were beaten off with heavy losses. So far 17 are known to have been destroyed, R.A.F. bombers accounting for two of them. The Eagle Squadron (American

squadron) is eredited with three of the enemy fighters shot down, Two R.A.F. bombers and seven fighters are reported missing.

Lull Over Britain

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—The daylight raid lull over Britain con-TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Auchinleck Takes Over Mid. East

CAIRO, July 2 (Reuter).— General Sir Claude Auchinleck, the new General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Middle East, is already in Cairo which he reached from India.

Captain Lyttelton LONDON, July 2 (Reuter) ---Captain Oliver Lyttelton's headquarters will be in Cairo, "Reuter's" Lobby Correspondent understands. _As_his_civil_work_will_include_the. dissemination of information and other political activities from the British side, those activities will be carefully designed not to touch Egyptian domestic affairs or the normal relations of Sir Miles Lamp-

son, the British Ambassador with the Egyptian Government. Cairo has been chosen as an obviously convenient centre for-Captain Lyttelton's work which at no time will be allowed to overstep the line of Egypt's position as a sovereign state.

Haining Appointed

DEAN John Leonard Wilson, Dean LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—The War Office announces that General by the Japanese authorities on the Cathedral on July 22, states the Sir Robert Haining has been appointed Intendant General of the He is expected to arrive in Singa- Middle East.

It is understood that the appointwill be enthroned with solemn ment was made because it was felt that a very senior officer was re-He is the first Bishop-Designate of quired in the Middle East to deal with the complicated administrative problems which were bound to

He was at Queen's College, Ox- arise, The appointment takes effect from

Cathedral, Coventry, from 1924 to when he was transferred to Hong-

1928, he became curate at St. kong. Margaret's, Durham, from 1929 to He passed through Singapore last 1930 and for the next five years held month on his way to Australia to take his wife and family back to He then served at Roker until 1938 Hongkong.

Brawl

Factional differences between workmen employed at the Taikoo Dock, which have been evident for some time, came to a head to-day when, shortly after noon, a clash occurred immediately outside the East Gate of the dockyard.

Eye-witnesses estimate that districts also assisted to restore Halnking and North China in order to between 200 and 300 workmen order. were involved in the fight, which lasted for about 15 minutes and

WILSON

Consecration Here

Singapore ever to be consecrated out-

After being curate at St. Michael's

"Straits Times."

side Britain.

the post of vicar.

No arrests have been made, according to the Police. It is learned that leaving to-day by coastal steamer for which at one time looked 30 a number of workmen were injured. Hongkong, and from Hongkong he serious that the Emergency Unit but none regulred hospital attention. SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ["Allehanda" publishes unconfirmed will proceed to Singapore and then Was summoned from Central The trouble is said to be due to HONGKONG, July 2 (Domel).— reports that the Lahti Radio and probably on to Australia. He Police Station. Police from selves, and dissatisfaction is said to Shaukiwan and Quarry Bay have been present for some time.

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LOST AND STOLEN

Platinum Wrist Watch

Miss E. M. Parkes of No. 26 Conduit Road has reported to the Police the theft of a platinum wrist watch. valued at \$250, from her residence, between June 30 and yesterday. Mr F. M. Ellis of 455 The Peak, has reported to the Police that hetween July 1 and 2 someone entered this residence through an open window and stole money and a wrist watch to the value of \$130.

Quarter master Sgt Daniel of Royal Engineers, of Black Head valued at \$120, from vacant rooms In the barracks.

The theft of money and a gold ring, \ valued at \$155, from the China Boarding House, Connaught Road, Central, on Wednesday, has been reported to the Police by Chung Cheong, the owner of the property

Thief Injured Flight

With his legs swathed in bandages and supported on crutches, Wong Yip-king 23, unemployed, pleaded guilty before Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy this morning, to stealing \$2 from Li Ming-san, 40, master of the Yuen Ki Eating House, No. 264 Queen's Road West, or. June

Sergeant McLcod stated that after a meal at the shop, Defendant went up to Complainant's counter, snatched \$2 in ten cent pieces from the cosn box and ran off. He was chased by fokis into Centre Street, from where he turned into a lane, and climbed a ten foot wall from which he fell off fracturing both his legs. He was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital and was discharged only yesterday.

Taking into consideration that Defendant had sustained a permanent limp, the magistrate sentenced Defendant to one day's imprisonment.

The following information has been

broken adrift from their moorings and located at: Lat. 22 degrees II N., Long. 113-degrees 5915' E., S. W. of Cheung Chau.

Lat. 22 degrees 16' N., Long 114 degrees 712 E., Shektongtsui. Castle Peak Bay off the east shore. Lat. 22 degrees 22' N., Long 114

dégrees 0034 E., Sui Lan. One washed ashore. Lat. 22 degrees 22½ N., Long 113 degrees 5934 E., At 18 mile beach. Two washed ashore.

Lat. 22 degrees 23' N., Long 113 degrees 58% E., Castle Peak Bay. One washed ashore.

Lat. 22 degrees 23' No. Long 113 degrees 55' E. Lung Kam Tan. Seven washed ashore.

These reports were received by various authorities on July 1. A mine has been reported to have been washed up on the beach in Taihe Wan, which is approximately one mile two cables S.E. of Shektongtsui, Hongkonit Island.

Danger

A Notice to Mariners in the Harbour Office states that all craft are warned that several junks and lighters londed with petrol are anchored in the Tsun Wan Bay Dangerous Goods Anchorage.

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thereof. Intending bidders are advised the Chungking Air Defence Headthat immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (If not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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Four Greek Seamen In Court

Disobedience Charge Four Greek seamen from a ship in the harbour, charged with wilfully disobeying the orders of the master.

and with absenting themselves from the ship on June 26, appeared before Cmd T. C. Stiff at the Marine Court this morning, when the case was adjourned until to-morrow for Defendants, Nicholas Papadias, 44.

Wireless operator, Nicholas Bistis, 28, received concerning floating mines Interior scenes. Table Top and Still and Engineer, and George Kaitikos, to three months' hard labour by ing since the arrival of the Mis-29, 3rd Engineer, were represented by (Exluding portraiture, plants and Mr J. M. d'Almada Remedios, who appeared for Mr M A, da Silva, who was unable to be present. Mr D. B. Evans appeared for the Complainant, -2nd-\$40.-3rd-\$30,-4th-\$10 Captain Michael Manesis, master of the ship.

> Objection To Interpreter Before the interpreter, Mr Elias N. Malliarakis, could be sworn in, Mr Evans objected to him by saying that the man was formerly the 3rd Officer on a certain ship from which he had been discharged. Mr Malliarakis was

now Plaintiff in an Admiralty action which was proceeding. Mr Remedies said that his client: did not speak English at all, and as the interpreter knew something about the case, would be able to interpret

It better than anyone else. Mr Evans said that an interpreter had to be obtained, but he strongly objected to the one in Court.

: An adjournment was then asked for until Monday by Mr Remedios, but this was objected to by Mr Evans, who pointed out that the ship had been ready to sail but for the present

Hearing was adjourned until tomorrow morning, and the Police were instructed by the Magistrate to arrange for another interpreter to be present,

Knudsen On Imminence Of Peril To U.S.A

WASHINGTON, July 2 (Reuter) -A call to the nation for "greater toil and sacrifice that our children may be insured against despotism and slavery" was made by Mr William Knudsen, United States Defence. Chief, to-day in a statement in connection with Independence Day on Friday.

It was wrong, he said, to believe as some did that the Nazi Invasion of Russia meant that the danger to the United States plad again been averted.

"The danger to our shores is greater than ever," he said, Mr Knudsen declared that the war effort must be pushed forward so that the United States can "give al the needed help to the nations fighting the battle of freedoom."

Fruitless Raid

ed from the raid by eight enemy captured, states an Admiralty complanes over the western part of munique. Cyprus this morning. Bombs were dropped over the British forces during a periodical Pahpos district.

Chungking General Dismissed

CHUNGKING, July 3 (Central News):-Following the receipt of full report of the Inquiry Committee on the suffocation case in a tunnel in Chungking during a Japanese air raid on May 5, Generalissimo Chiang Kni-shek has ordered the dismissa of General Liu Shih from his concurrent post of Chungking Air Defence Commander.

General Ho Kuo-kwang, Chung-Surveyor of His Majesty the king Garrison Commander-In-Chic is appointed to act as Chungking Air Defence Commander concurrently. Mr Hsleh Yuan-mo, Vice-Director to the Engineering Department of

> quarters, is also dismissed for negli-Generalissimo Chiang has meanwhile issued a circular telegram to all air defence and A.R.P. units in Chungking, exhorting them to exercise greater caution in their work in order to prevent the recurrence of

similar disasters. The Generalissimo also urged the civillans, especially the youths, co-operate in A.R.P. work.

Interterence With British Shipping

Action By Japanese

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH!" LONDON, July 2 (UP).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, emphasised that there could be no assurance to Japan regarding the economic restrictions "which they allege we impose on them," until the matter of interference with British shipping in a certain, area of the

China coast has been settled. Emphasising that he was entirely in agreement with the viewpoint of Sir John Wardlaw Milne that more energetic réprésentations should be made on the subject. Mr Eden pointed out that the matter is wrapped up in the general position regarding negotiations with Japan.

In a written reply to Sir Herber Williams, Mr Eden stated that fresh report had been requested from Japan regarding the dental t British firms the use of their properties at Hankow and other points on the Yangtze river.

Took Mother's Life Savings Prodigal Youth Will Go To Prison

For larceny of \$400 from his mother at No. 101 Chun Yeung | that progress is being made. Street, a Chinese youth named Magistracy this morning. Sub-Inspector W. L. Clarke in out-

lining the case said that the youth appeared to have a good time during the past three weeks in Yaumati district at the expense of his mother. Defendant was arrested by a district watchman who was suspicious of the youth's lavish spending and on taking Defendant to his mother the theft of the money was discovered. It was found out that the money had been taken out from a locked petrol tin in which Defendant's mother's life savings were kept and of the money stolen only \$30 had been recovered. His Worship remarked that this was the worst ease of theft he had heard for a long time.

Glider Nazi Lactics LONDON, July 2 (British Wire-

less),-Information reaching London relating to gliders used to carry Nazi troops in the Crete campaign shows that these machines were made of tubular steel with wooden wings. They have a span of about 80 feet and a length of 50 feet. The wings have flaps on the upper surface enabling a steeper gliding angle to be obtained.

These gliders appear usually to be towed in pairs, although as many as six are said to have been observed to land at about 40 miles per hour. They are capable of making a successful landing in quite a small space. The complement consists of ten to twelve men, six machine guns, ammunition, one heavy machine-gun, one light machine-gun and two portable wireless sets.

Derelict Junks Ablaze

Danger To Navigation About 12 derelict junks, some of them on fire and drifting, extending for approximately eight miles from the shore between Hutung Point and Hong Hai Bay in the vicinity of Chilang Point, were reported to the Authorities yesterday. They were sighted between 6 and 8 p.m. All of them are considered dangerous to navigation.

Off Iceland LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).-A

NICOSIA, July 2 (Reuter).-No German weather-reporting trawler damage or casualties are yet report- has been sunk and her crew of 22 The trawler was intercepted by

sweep to the northward of Iceland.

Taking Advantage Of Lull To Paste Continent

(By "Reuter's" Air Correspondent)

LONDON, July 2.—The R.A.F. daylight operations over Northern France and occasionally over Germany are being pursued with the utmost energy. Full advantage is being taken of Germany's pre-occupation in Russia.

me in London to-day.

Their tactical purpose cannot be in northwest Germany's constline. divulged but it can be assumed that they are immediately associated with the growing R.A.F. night offensive. These attacks appear to be designed to strike at the chief source of the Nazi war potential in Western and North-western Germany and feeders to her western armies. alm evidently is to reconcile R.A.F.'s long-ferm policy of heavy Hitler's Russian adventure.

Few Long-Range Fighters

The lack of sufficiency of longrange fighter escort for the work across the Channel must of necessity at present restrict the depth of the R.A.F. operations in force by daylight as do the short summer nights force a shortening of the long arm of British air power by night. But some encouraging facts have emerged from the sweeps hitherto made and incidentally begun in earnest on the eve of Hitler's attack on Russia.

The improved Spitfires have proved themselves superior in performance to Germany's Intest Messerschmitt fighters. The Me-109F2 was specially designed to give maximum performance at high aititudes. Range and to some extent'armament, were sacrificed to this aim, no doubt in the hope that tactical advantage of height would be decisive.

This has not been the case and the down from its new ceiling of over 30,000 feet and the Spitfires have made short work of it.

Crach Pilots In East

Germany left behind a numerically bordi. J. Riddle. strong fighter force in northwest. Europe when she moved east, but Philadelphia 3 10 there is no doubt that the personnel Battery: Hoerst, Beck, Melton, Ferrick, are mainly "colts," and that the crack pilots are leading the Russian cam-

Britain's bombers are chiefly used Boston so far in relatively small force with Pytlak. a very strong fighter escort, but New York 11 sometimes on their own are acquitting themselves with "great dash and notable success" against Nazi fighters with whom they have been engaged in several stern combats.

This general assurance was given; It is revealed that Britain's heaviest and newest bombers have been used in daylight attacks on targets

Results of Hammering One concrete result of the R.A.F.'s constant hammering by night of the German shippards and U-boat manufacturing towns has been an "appreclable reduction" in the scale of the Nazi effort in the Battle of the Atlantic recently, and while the world may be disappointed if it expects the bombing with any shorter-range R.A.F. to alter the immediate course policy requiring extra punch dictated of the dynamic land struggle being by the big chance given Britain by waged in Eastern Europe, its work will be regarded as well repaid.

Major Baseball

Double Header

NEW YORK, July 2 (Reuter) -New York Glants and Boston Braves tangled in the only double header on to-day's Major Baseball League schedule, breaking even in the results, the Braves taking the opener and the Giants the nightcap. Scores were: NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 0 4 3
Battery: Johnson, Hutchings, Early,
Montgomery, Masi. Cincinnati 3 13 1 Battery: Derringer, Thompson, Lom-

Pittsburgh 8 11 Battery: Butcher, Lopez. Battery: Highe, Kimball, Franks. AMERICAN LEAGUE

____4 <u>9</u> Battery: II. Newsome, Wilson, Potter. Battery: Gomez, Murphy, Dickey. McCrabb, Wagner.
The Detroit-Chicago game is a nighter.

Anglo-Russian Experts Meeting In Moscow

MOSCOW, July 2 (Reuter).—Further conversations of a practical nature took place to-day between the members of the British Mission and their opposite numbers. It is learned General Golikov, Major-General

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In the evening, the first Savinov, General Petrob of the 2nd Officer, Michael Tsouprakis, 29, Ping Kuen, 17, was sentenced British organised social gather- liaison officers. Mr A. N. Macfadyen at Central sion took place at the British Many diplomats were present, in- an anti-interventionist party on the

Embassy. It was a cocktail party given by and the Swedish Minister: eign Affairs, M. Soboluev, Secretary sidered here. Many factory meetrepresentative of the Commissariat creation of what the British might of Foreign Trade, and also Lieut-leall a "War Cabinet."

Swimming

Diplomats Present

Iranian and Chinese Ambassadors Lindbergh for President. Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Am- The formation of a committee of bessador, and was attended by M. five for national defence has come at serted that he was greatly compli-Vishinsky, Vice-Commissar of For- a psychological moment, it is conto the Foreign Commissariat and ings have been held acclaiming the

Miss K. M. Anderson Mr C. B. E. Berglof Miss E. M. R. Buckland HOOVER REJECTS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP).-Ex-President Herbert Hoover to-day announced that he is irrevocably opposed to the suggestions that he head cluding the American. Turkish. Presidential ticket in 1944, with

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He declared that he would "never again accept public office." He asmented by the editorial in the New York "Dally News" suggesting the ticket, but added, "my age, compared with the youth necessary, for that position should be sufficient confirmation of my views."

SPANISH IMPORTS OF PETROLEUM

LONDON, July 2 (Brilish Wireless).—It is officially denied in London that there is any truth in the German-inspired reports that the British authorities have reduced the Spanish petroleum imports.

. Discussions relating to the imports of petroleum into Spain for the current quarter are in fact now proceed-

SUNKEN JUNK

The existence of a large sunken junk in the Eastern Fairway of the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter, about 75 yards due west of Tung Kun Street, has been reported to the Harbour Department. The main most is showing above water, and the wreck is considered dangerous to navigation.

Cadets' Furlough

-Mr T. J. Houston, who acted as District Officer, South, during the absence from leave of Mr S. F. Balfour, is away on six weeks fur-

Mr Ballour will resume duties as District Officer, South, on his return to Hongkong to-day or to-morrow.

LONDON, July 2 (British Wireless).—During a visit to a military police training depot in the Aldershot area to-day, the Duke of Connaught, who was 91 in May last, left his car' in order to be photographed with the officers and men at

NEW YORK, July, 2 (Reuter) .--President Roosevelt's (brondenst to the nation, on Friday, Independence Day, is fixed for 1 a.m. G.M.T.

the depot.

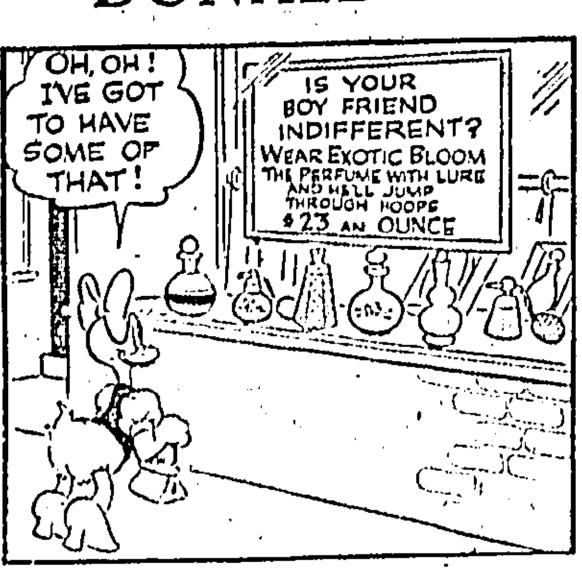
Italian Interests

The 'occasion is the nation-wide

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter),-The Japanese Government has undertaken to protect Italian Interests in Russin, says the Budapest Radio.

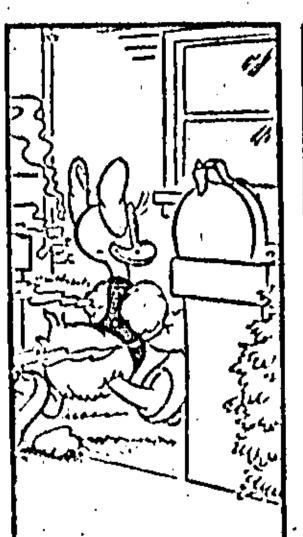
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defeat 'the opponents' contract 1000 guided properly, cashed the spade points, and it is "rubbing it in" a bit queen and followed with the tento observe that you could have spot. Declarer attempted to interrupt collected another trick. At duplicate the cross-ruft by putting in his heart bridge, however, a highly important jack. West, however, overruffed and factor enters the picture. Note to- led another club. East ruffed, and at day's denl:

Match-point duplicate North dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

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The bidding: East South Page

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type of bid for which there is no cede an overruff on the spot, excuse. South did not know what was going on, but felt that with any sort of opening bid in North's hand four hearts should be a good sacrifice. West opened the spade king and East, refusing to risk a possible singleton in declarer's hand, overtook with the ace in order to return his own singleton club. West won and obediently led back a club. East ruffed and cashed the king and ace of diamonds, carefully watching West's follow suit cards. West, realizing that East must have four diamonds and declarer only two, was careful to avoid echoing. He did not want East to play a third round,

DLAYING rubber bridge, it is which would permit declarer to ruft TT was a short, officialusually quite satisfactory to and start leading trumps. East, this point had to make the really

crucial play of the hand. The defenders already had taken eight tricks. But, sizable as this penalty was, it would not compare favourably with the slam that East clearly saw would have been his for the taking. It was vital, therefore, to snare another trick and increase the penalty to 1,100 points, which would offset the 980 for the slam in spades. East had seen declarer follow to two spades, two diamonds, and three clubs, and his bid definitely marked him with a six rather than a five-card heart suit. Therefore there would be no possibility of collecting an additional diamond trick. On this sound analysis East did not waste time trying. Instead, he returned another spade. This proved declarer's undoing. To rull with an North's opening bid, obviously, was honour would establish West's guardsemi-psychic-perhaps the one ed ten; to ruff low would be to con-

To-morrow's Hand North dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

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♣ K 652 How should this hand be bid?

ELIZABETH TIBBLES

the author of this article, one of an occasional series entitled, "Women in Wartime."

looking printed postcard. It did not interest me much as it lay on the

But then it's difficult to be very interested in anything when for three months your only son has been reported "Missing, Believed Killed," when the little desperate hope in the one word "Missing" is beginning to fade at last.

picked it up, barely glancing at it.

Strange words caught my eye-STALAG XXA, Germany.

Then I read the message that has brought nothing but sorrow to hundreds of wives and mothers but which I had never even dared to hope

"He Is Well"

All it told me was that Ted was a prisoner of war, though someone in the busy offices of the International Red Cross had found time to add in his own handwriting the three words, "He is well."

How he came to be taken prisoner I shall not know until the war is -over-and-won, for-that-isone of the things a prisoner does not write about, one of the many questions that cannot be answered for months, perhaps for years.

The hardest thing of all is that it is almost impossible to imagine the kind of life he is leading in Germany, and to write to him without mentioning the war-or even the weather until it's out of date.

You begin to have all sorts of weird suspicions. You read sinister meanings into the most innocent remarks.

Last autumn, for instance, was convinced for a time that although he was obviously writing his own letters they were being dictated to

They just did not sound like Ted. He who had been making me a special allowance out of his army pay and who had always been such a thoughtful son, was, writing for huge quantities of foodstuffs and cigarettes he knew I could not afford to buy.

He even asked for some of the things I knew he did not

Suspicions

One of my letters told him that we had moved to another address. I never thought of the fears and suspicions which that might put into his mind until months later I got his reply.

"I hope there are no bombs near," he said, "and that the old home is still standing."

But then I had never spoken to him about air raids. I-had no idea how much news of home he was getting. Even now I do know

whether he gets his news from official German bulletins, or from the Swiss and American representatives of the International Red Cross who visit the camps.

What a welcome those neutral visitors must get from hundreds of British Tommies starved for news of home!

Who are his friends? What does he do with himself all day? What does he get to ent? How does he spend his leisure time?

These are the questions I ask in my letters to Ted.

Jig-Saw Puzzle

Only a few of them get answered. But gradually, letter by letter, I am beginning to

get a shadowy picture of his

life. It's rather like piecing together the bits of a jig-saw Now that spring has come

he will be going to work on the roads—heavy work for a lad who has never done that kind of thing before, but I'm glad all the same.

I could tell from his letters written during the long winter months that the idleness was worrying him, that time hanging heavy on his hands.

His last letter was full of good news. He has grown to 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 11 stone again—at first he had gone down to nine stone.

* And the Red Cross food parcels are getting through regularly after all these months of delays, though they are arriving in bulk instead of as parcels for individual pri-

Another World

People are full of sympathy for me because my only son is a prisoner of war. Yet I think I speak for hundreds of mothers who had mourned their boys as dead when I say that, so long as he has enough to eat and clothes to wear, I am not worrying about Ted.

It's strange to have your son living almost in another world, but I think of those thousands of other boys who will never come back, and I know then that I am lucky.

I may have to wait months, perhaps even years, but one day Ted will come home.

Ending Petrol Waste

Tighter Control As Alternative

While the basic petrol ration books for May, June and July, now available, contain the same number of coupons as before, and officially there is no threat at the moment of By Lichty a reduction in the next supplementary issue, it is understood that concern is felt about motor fuel supplies. Consumption is rising faster than was allowed for. Besides the increase in the number of private cars in use, stated during the Budget debate to be 77,000 higher than a year ago, and the expanding demands of the Services, there is evidence that supplies are being wasted. ence that supplies are being wasted or misused on a potentially serious

This, if not checked, may lead to stricter control of rationing. Further curtailment of civilian supplies would first of all affect the private motorist.

Misuse Of Coupons

The present position, an authority stated would suggest that all commercial and Service users have petrol to burn. The private owner can nearly al-

ways get extra fuel if he has friends in the right places. There is stated to be much misuse of coupons, and not all of it contravenes the letter of

Complaints of waste by the Army are widespread; they range from units in rural districts right up to the War Office. Whitehall regularly employs motor-cyclists to deliver messages which a business house would send by post.

A national call for economy is one of the mensures proposed, with more stringent rationing as the alternative. While the Services must have every legitimate need met promptly, it is hinted that to prevent waste petrol for training purposes might well be

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6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-6.47 Dance Music by Jay Wilbur and His Band.

7.20 Variety. 8 London Relay-The News.

8.30 Programme Summary. 8.32 Plano Recital by Egon Petri, the history of the United States. Sonata in F Sharp Major (Beethoven, Op. 78); 1st Mov. Adagio can- for relief, \$1,196,000,000 for the

Tagebuch (Busoni). 8.51 Songs by Amelita Galli-Curci the Farmers' Aid Programme.

Bolero-Les Filles De Cadiz (Delibes); Chanson Indoue ('Sadko'— Rimsky-Korsakov); The Gypsy and that it had spent \$12,700,000,000, in-■ the Bird (Benedict). 9 Local Time Signal and An-

9.02 Orchestral Selections. Medea-Overture (Cherubini).... Milan Symphony Orchestra; 'The Love of the Three Oranges'-March and Scherzo (Prokofieff Op. 33a)... Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston

Symphony Orchestra. 9.15 Studio-Local Newsletter. 9.30 Tartini—Sonata for Violin and Plano ('Devil's Trill'). Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with Plano accompaniment by Arthur

9.45-10 News in French (on Short of \$9,700,000,000. Wave Only). 9.45 Bach—Concerto in A Major. hetto, 3rd Mov. Allegro ma non tanto dump ashes, dunnage, garbage, etc.,

Chamber Orchestra. 10 London Relay-The News and up in the Harbour Department News Commentary.

10.15 Becilioven—Symphony No. 3 In E Flat Major, Op. 55 "Erolca." Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Contes. 11 London Relay-"To Talk of Many Things."

11.15 Close down. United States' Great Spending. Programme

HYDE, PARK, July 2 (Reuter).-President Roosevelt on Tuesday signed five appropriation bills totalling \$3,500,000,000 bringing the total 8.15 London Relay-"Questions of cash outlays and contract authorisations approved by Congress since January to about \$3,000,000,000 in

The five bills include \$910,000,000 tabile; Allegro ma non troppo 2nd Labour Department and the Federal Mov. Allegro vivance; Indianisches Security Agency, and \$1,340,000,000 for the Agricultural Department and Spending To Date

WASHINGTON, July 2 (Reuter). -The Treasury announced to-day. cluding \$6,000,000,000 for defence purposes during the fiscal year ended midnight on June 30. The expenditure was \$5,100,000,000

in excess of revenue. The Budget Bureau estimates that in the next fiscal year, defence alone will cost the country \$15,500,000,000 and the total expenditure will reach \$22,200,000,000.

Reckoning on the new \$3,500,000,-000 tax bill, which is now pending in Congress, the Treasury anticipates approximate revenues of \$12,500,-000,000 which would leave a deficit

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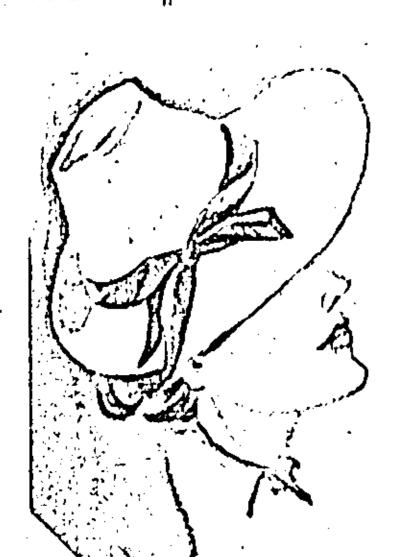
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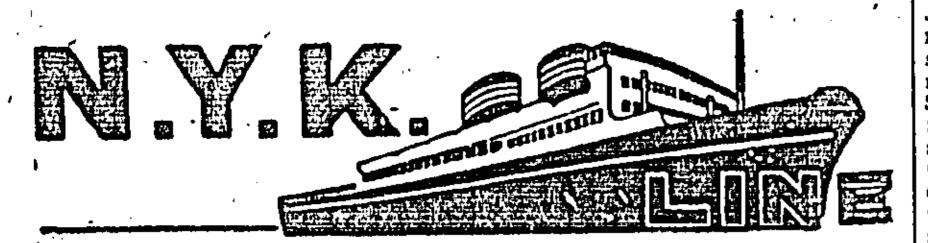
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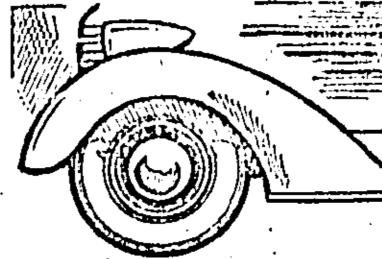


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DEATH

WONG.-On 3rd July, 1941, at 6.30 a.m. at Tal Wo Hospital, Miss Joan Wong, eldest daughter of Mr & Mrs Wong Pang Leuk. Funeral will take place tomorrow, July 4, at the Chinese Christian Cemetery, Pokfulam, leaving Anderson's Funeral Parlour at 4 p.m.

Kongkong Telegraph.

Thursday, July 3, 1941. Wyndham St., Hongkong Telephone: 26615

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GO WARILY, CHUNGKING!

RECOGNITION by the Axis Powers and their acquiescent bed partners, Spain, Bulgaria, Rumania, Slovakia and Croatia of the Wang Ching-wei regime, Chungking's immediate ing her envoys from Berlin and Rome, may indicate something more than a mere diplomatic manoeuvrė. For some time past Chungking has not lacked for voices demanding that Free China severs all relations with the Axis Powers and goes to war with them. Mr Eugene Chen, although not a Chungking Government spokesman, has long argued that this must be the step for Free China to take, and yesterday there was a significant agency report from Chungking, hinting official inspiration, that a course such as this might be taken in the near future. It is possible that the Axis de-

cision to afford official recognition of the Nanking Government is an attempt to coat nasty medicine which Japan is expected to take, with some sugar; what Germany hopes to be an effective form of blackmail. Japan has been made extremely nervous by the current International situation; she is becoming more and more estranged from the United States - the one country whose friendship she has always woodd and wanted; she has Russia and Germany embroiled in a war, the outcome of which, no matter which way it be, cannot afford any consolution to Japan, whose great bogey has always been her immediate neighbour in the west; she is tied to a tripartite pact, the terms of which she is probably realising more and more are extremely onesided, and certainly not to her advantage: while she still has on her hands an interminably long and highly expensive war, producing very little in results. Her position is not an envious one.

It is generally accepted that Hitler wants Japan to create a diversion in the Far East which will involve Britain and the United States, and the Nazi dictator is probably extremely annoyed in the failure of Japan to force the Issue over the N.E.I. Now, it would appear, he has decided to use the soft gloves of persunsion to bring Japan to his bidding, even possibly hoping that China will take such a step as declaring war on him and his Allies, which might then enable him to insist upon that vital clause in the tripartite pact by which the signatories, given certain eventualities, go

to each other's aid. Thus, Chungking would be advised to not warily, or she might take n step which would do more harm than good to her own cause and that of her friends, Britain and America. Clearly there is some reason behind the suddon decision of Hitler to accept the Nanking regime; he never gives something for nothing, and Chungking will be well advised to wait for Japan's next move before taking any irrevocable step, praiseworthy though her intentions may be.

PULITZER PRIZE CARTOON



Jacob Burck of the "Chi cago Times" has just been awarded the 1940 Pulitzer prize for this great cartoon. Its whole story is told with the title-"If I Should Die Before I Wake : . . Picture is of a little girl praying in her bombed-out home, while war planes fly overhead.

By George A. Greenwood, F. R. Econ. S.

Nowhere in Europe, perhaps nowhere in the world, are political and social conditions more stable than in Great Britain. Major issues may from time time arise, producing acute controversy, and in Britain, as in other countries, there are wide differences of opinion. Yet there has not workmen. even been a hint of crisis The great drive for improvecounter measure of withdraw- that would threaten the ment came after the last war. tered hamlets. Before the imnation's security.

part to the national character, for more homes was more ap- areas were, perhaps, worse than which is rarely roused, and then parent and more urgent than those existing in the towns. only with the utmost difficulty, ever. But there is a deeper, more funplace, this freedom-loving people By a series of schemes more than not they were damp; in few suffer under no undue restraint than 4,600,000 new homes of of their liberty; slowly but various types have since been cases was water laid on; artisurely, month by month, and built, and something like one-ficial light came from oil or year by year, profound changes third of the entire population from candles; sanitation was for the better in their way of has been re-housed. Of this primitive. life are being secured by peace-number well over 1,100,000. It is here that the regenera-

the opening of this century Britain stood in need of social rebuilding societies, organisations lovely cottages have been pretain stood in need of social re- building societies, organisations levely cottages have been generation. This country was formed by the workers them served and reconditioned. Some generation. This country was relied by the workers them have been bulled down, and the pioneer in the application of selves. It is true to say that have been pulled down, and mechanical power—and the inventions which followed—to the England and Wales alone is as to supply the growing ventions which followed—to the England and Wales alone is as to supply the growing process of daily work. If the past 21 years.

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Process of daily work is a supply the growing the gro had time to pause and think, What are these houses like? One happy woman remarked they might have planned better The old ones were generally in to me that in her own cottage and built differently, but they rows or terraces with one or two now were practically all those were overwhelmed by the tre-rooms below and two or three conveniences which were enmendous significance of these above. Very few, if any, were joyed by the lord and his family new discoveries.

that of re-housing. With this and the front.

even its friends who were ever- cold water. Practically all these other important developmentszealous in their reforming zeal houses are electrically lighted, the arrival of the motor bus and have, unfortunately, created the or they will have gas. In many the motor coach, which link up country, parks, open spaces and impression that conditions 30 cases almost entire communities the countryside and outskirts of playing fields abound. There is or 40 years ago were a good have been moved from the cen- the town with the great centres a free, unrestricted press. deal worse than the truth tres of crowded and congested of population, running on prac- Every man and woman who is Many countries could be named towns and cities, to the fresh, tically every high road and 21 or over can now exercise the which suffered under a housing open, healthy atmosphere be- many a by-road; and the coming franchise. If asked, the averproblem for worse than yond, and have thus been en- to this country of the Women's age man or woman to-day would Britain's. The average work-abled to live a new life in de-Institutes from Canada in the say that Britain is fighting to man's home, even before 1914, lightful surroundings. was a palace in comparison, for A spectacular development of At these Institutes wives and tage of liberty and to make sure example, with the miserable the past 20 years in Great Bri-daughters learn almost every that this state of high civilisahovel of a Russian peasant, or tain has been the new and im- thing-from general knowledge tion shall not be destroyed.

of the people, and is a well- tor coach. known journalist.

even the poorer quarters of

houses have been built by local tion of Great Britain has been The most ardent lover of his authorities, and approaching most striking and profound. By country would not deny that at contraction formulation formul

> blocks of tenements. But the in their mansion nearby. post-War structures are built on the outskirts of cities and

lightened age began to demand. upstairs the housewife will have to rural communities. The enemies of Britain and a plentiful supply of hot and They have been aided by two and of lingering and other fatal

The writer of this article is proved systems of transport the author of "England To- which ply upon the roads and day," which was the first streets. There is probably no survey of social conditions in part of the country, excepting Great Britain at the end of the most remote village or hamthe last European War. He let, which is not now linked up has for 30 years been an ob- with the vast centres of populaserver and student of the life tion, either by motor bus or mo-Britain still remains to a

most surprising extent a rural community. Considerably over 750,000 people work upon the land. They and their families live either in villages or in scat-During the four years of fight- pulse towards social improveing house building stopped com- ment took effect, housing con-This is, of course, due in pletely and in 1919 the need ditions in some of these remoter Many cottages, hundreds of years old may have been gems of

teriorated; and produced in of four, or not more than six standard of education, given in work, several hours less. No Britain what ultimately became together, of brick or stone, with schools far better than those of child under 14 can be employed one of its principal problems— trimly kept gardens at the back the old days, the cheapening of all and the day. There are rival of the radio, which costs surance against ill-health and problem also developed another, The average house has a par- the listener a fraction above 2d unemployment. Practically that of improving and preserv lour, a large living room, and a week for his licence; the pene- every kind of physical need ing the health of the people, and a scullery or kitchen. Upstairs tration of the cinema into the from cradle to grave is provided providing them with those social there will be three bedrooms and larger, and even some of the for in the service rendered by and recreational facilities which invariably a bath, usually in a smaller, villages — all these the Ministry of Health, which is the conscience of a more en- room to itself. Downstairs and things have brought a new birth constantly recording a decrease

days before the last Great War. preserve intact her great heri-

Glossary for Nazism

By J. C. Johnstone

'HITLER'S one consistency is his distortion of plain terms to suit his own vile purposes. Thus it is that, whether he is addressing the Reichstag or publicly explaining why he took the steps he did to bestow German blessings on the Balkans, or exposing the machination of his enemy, he habitually uses a language all his own.

No one outside the Axis countries, and only the most gullible minds inside them, could any longer be hypnotised by Hitler's bland pretence that whenever he attacks a neighbour it is he who is the real victim of treachery and aggression.

It may, however, be instructive to compile a specimen glossary of Nazi terms habitually used in the attempt to convince the world that black is white, or at any rate a higher shade of grey. Here it is:

PEACE OFFER -- A peremptory summons to stand and deliver or be biltzed.

SACRIFICES FOR PEACE.—The cost of compliance with such a summons. GUARANTEE.—Pledge to protect t weak neighbour from being pilinged by anyone but the Axis. MOVOCATION .-- (i) Being in a posttion where Germany wants to invade you. (ii) Adopting any kind of measures for self defence. INNEUTRAL BEHAVIOUR.—Refusal by , a non-belligerent to show grovelling subservience to the Axis. COLLABORATION.—The opposite of unneutral behavlour.

ATMOSPHERE OF CORDIALITY.-The condition when, at a conference with an Axis Power, the other party is yielding to intimidation. ARTER.—Making a poor country pay for its keep in economic bondage.

NO HOSTILE INTENTIONS.—The spirit of warm friendship in which Germany massacred the inhabitants of Rotterdam. MILITARY OBJECTIVE.—Anything Ger-

many wants to bomb from the nir; anything she would like us to be-lieve the R.A.F. never hit. CRIMINAL.—Anyone helping to thwart

the designs of the Axis. WARMONGER.-Anyone advocating or promoting armed resistance to

Axis aggression. PLANS (BRITISH) for extending the war.-A routine formula explaining away each new Nazi aggres-

LEBENSRAUM.—The cuckoo's name for its victims' nests. PLUTOCRATS.—The nationals of any country which possesses some-

thing the Axis covets. HAVE-NOTS.—Nations who have no butter because they have wasted all their substance on guns. (They may be compared with a man too poor to pay his grocer's bill, but able to afford a world

Envy.-The feeling paradoxically proused in the Haves by the Have-nots. Young Nations .- Very old nations who have reverted to ancestral

DECADENT DITTO.-Nations whom the Axis wants to despoil. MATERIALISTIC DITTO.-Nations in-

sensible to the beauties and advantages of the Axis Utopia. FIGHT (GERMAN) for bare existence. -The fight waged by the wolf in the fold against the sheepdog. ENCIRCLEMENT. — Any resort mutual support on the part of

Germany's intended victims. DISMEMBERMENT OF GERMANY .- The liberation of non-German territories which Germany has annexed by force or fraud. Persecution. - Withholding Germans abroad the privileges of

violence and intimidation which they enjoy within the Reich. BETHAYAL (as of Poland by Britain). -The bandit's taunt to the pursuers who have not yet succeeded in recapturing his loot.

outer world to the latest ideas in cooking, household tasks, nursing, garden cultivation, handiwork and so forth.

Working Conditions

It is the same everywhere. Other factors have greatly Not many British workers, circumstances, that with the estates, beautifully laid out in helped to change the face of the when there is no war, do more passing of time these great ac gardens and avenues. There are blocks British countryside. A higher than a 48-hour week. Many cumulations of buildings de-they stand in pairs, or in blocks at and a decomposition of buildings de-they stand in pairs, or in blocks at and a decomposition of buildings de-they stand in pairs, or in blocks at and a decomposition of buildings de-they stand in pairs, or in blocks at and a decomposition of buildings de-they stand in pairs, or in blocks at and a decomposition of buildings de-they stand in pairs, or in blocks at and a decomposition of buildings de-they stand in pairs, or in blocks at and a decomposition of buildings de-they stand in pairs, or in blocks at and a decomposition of buildings de-they stand in pairs, or in blocks at and a decomposition of buildings de-they stand in pairs, or in blocks at and a decomposition of buildings de-they stand in pairs, or in blocks at a decomposition of buildings de-they stand in pairs, or in blocks at a decomposition of buildings de-they stand in pairs, or in blocks at a decomposition of buildings de-they stand in pairs, or in blocks at a decomposition of buildings de-they stand in pairs, or in blocks at a decomposition of buildings de-they stand in pairs, or in blocks at a decomposition of buildings de-they stand in pairs, or in blocks at a decomposition of buildings de-they stand in pairs, or in blocks at a decomposition of buildings de-they stand in pairs, or in blocks at a decomposition of buildings de-they stand in pairs, or in blocks at a decomposition of buildings de-they stand in pairs, or in blocks at a decomposition of buildings de-they stand in pairs, or in blocks at a decomposition of buildings de-they stand in the decomposition of buildings de-they stand in the

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AGREES TO AID

SOVIETS PREPARING TO STAGE COUNTER-OFFENSIVE

VICHY, JULY 2 (REUTER).—GERMAN UNITS ARE ONLY 325 MILES FROM MOSCOW, ACCORDING TO REPORTS REACHING STOCKHOLM, SAYS A DISPATCH TO THE VICHY **NEWS AGENCY**

THESE ARE ADVANCE UNITS, THE DISPATCH SAYS, WHICH HAVE THRUST BEYOND MINSK. THIS COLUMN HAS LEFT THE MAIN MINSK-SMOLENSK-MOSCOW ROAD AND IS APPARENTLY AIMING AT AN ENCIRCLING MOVEMENT SIMILAR TO THAT CARRIED OUT EAST OF BIALYSTOK.

concentrated at Smolensk about 250 miles east of Minsk Undismayed

The dispatch adds that fresh Soviet divisions are ceaselessly moving westwards from Moscow.

BERLIN SAYS MURMANSK TAKEN

Special to the "Telegraph'

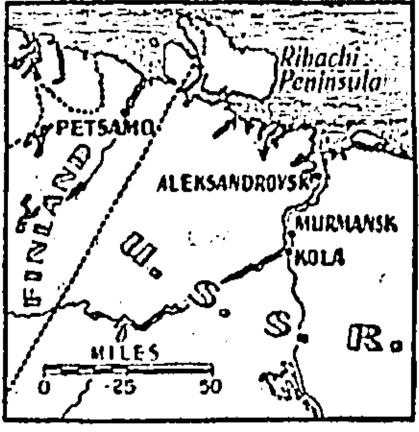
Berlin claims that German troops yesterday occupied unable to conceal their dismay Murmansk, important port on the northwest tip of when the Matsuoka Pact was Burma Road may hamper but cannot am quite certain that any action of Russia which is linked to a railway running to Leningrad, shek himself never wavered. reveals "United Press" in messages from Berlin Moscow.

The German high command also annoartes that mecessary for years, it necessary the Mekong, the Chinese constructed ships would be permitted to sail with Nazi forces have occupied Windau and that 100 Soviet ters really doubt the future. tanks have been destroyed near Zloozow.

shelled Constanza and destroyed never win the war. the German-Rumanian naval M. Lozovsky, the Vice Foreign base there.

awares and that the coastal in view of strategic considerations but is never quite dormant and is not batteries did not open fire until was not important so long as the after the Russian fleet had ful- main forces of the army were pre- no avowed leader and no cohesion. filled its task and departed.

Prior to their arrival at a home; port, the fleet fought off and shot! down a German bomber and also Stressing the violence of the fighting each other, who are weary of hostilitsank a submarine.



The Russians claim to have dealt surrounded. The communique reads: ...

our troops acted throughout the night, of the greatest importance for world recovered their confidence. Among of their own shaping. destroying enemy vanguard tank history." units. During the night our troops, "Indescribable" chaos has over- Chungking, it is almost axiomatic may be judged from the report that operating in the Lutsk sector, fought taken the Soviet Army. enemy motorised and mechanised units, dealing them heavy blows. In other sectors of the front there was alleged Soviet losses there and on morrow but the Japanese Army Whether true or not, there are few intense patrol activity with rifle, other sectors of the front from June would be back again in five or ten Chinese, in the present temper of

impossible, our air force successfully able" quantity of machine-guns and fighting. bombed enemy tank troops in the rifles, 4,725 planes and 160,000 pri-Dvinsk and Minsk sectors.

Nazis Lose 102 Planes According to precise calculations, up by the Soviet, forces and their Government and the Chinese Com-102 enemy, aircraft were brought determined efforts to break through, down, on June 30, and not 56 as the number killed will be many times previously reported.

50 neroplanes which had no time to ly small." take off.

downed. Twenty-two of our planes pulsory air raid precautions training failed to return. In a summary of the Russo- is decreed by the Council of the German blitzkrieg on the eastern Peoples' Commissars, according to front, "United Press" revenls that Moscow Radio. the fighting continued, yesterday

neither side so far being able to strike a decisive blow,

unprecedented fury, with

and Klev. Russian Denial

Commissar, denied German claims The report added that the that Riga and Minsk had been occupied by Nazi troops, adding that Rumanians were caught unterposed the abandonment of this or that city the abandonment of this or that city the abandonment of this or that city the Peace Party is small in numbers their hands.

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Heavy Nazi Losses

on the Russian front, the Berlin cor-les. Their aim is to go home-back respondent of the Swiss newspaper to the great cities of the coast." "Nationale Zeitung," says that the Russians at many points are flercely | Many who in their hearts favour engaging and causing heavy losses peace are willing to fight on while to the German forces advancing to hope of victory remains; it is when foreign observers believe that it is a 36-hour interruption due to the support of motorised troops things are going badly that they tend little short of the present tonnage on which have pierced the Russian lines to relapse.

in the Minsk sector. he states, are wondering whether the make itself heard in the councils of downs remains unimpaired. The Soviet military leaders have not dis- state, three things happened which rebound from the Matsuoka Pact covered a new tactical method of promptly changed the outlook. dealing with the German advance.

Nazi Communique battle east of Bialystok, where large acclaimed the Pact. Soviet forces are stated to have been

Capture Claimed

"With the stubborn resistance put higher than the prisoners," concludes air force successfully attacked some losses on the whole remain fortunate-

Compulsory A.R.P. On July 1, 54 enemy aircraft were LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—Comfor all Russian citizens of 16 to 50 as such.

Parachutists Seized

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, July 2 (UP).--Radio Tallinn to-day reported that The Germans claimed indefinite hundreds of German parachutists by the heaviest bombs. progress towards Moscow, Leningrad were captured in Estonia yesterday and to-day. It announced that the Chinese can take it like the British, remember anything. entire population of Estonia has been However, the official spokesman in ordered to be on their guard against Moscow declared that the Russians enemy parachutists.

Meanwhile, these reports continue, the Russians are preparing a counter-offensive. Large Soviet forces are

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Burma Road

Repeated Efforts

the blockade of China, they appear

worthy figures cannot be obtained of

the volume of supplies still coming

overland from Russia, but some

came quickly in the British and

Other Help

Trainer Takes

Too Much

Could Not Remember

Shan Kwong Road, outside the Club

Sergeant Evans stated that in res-

He took him to the Station,

N. Koostretsoff, 25, trainer attached

the Burma Road.

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—In an editorial under the title "Toughness of China," "The Times" publishes from a special correspondent in China a lengthy message from which the | in a different way perhaps, but with following is an extract: l equal stoicism.

"Although the Chinese were

China his attitude has been that of Lashio by road without once being of this country." Churchill after the fall of France—If forced to use the river ferries. After It was explained by the Ministry necessary for years, if necessary the destruction of the bridges over of Economic Warfare that two French "There was a general feeling in weeks.

Chungking that China, if not betray-Against this Moscow reports had wiped out the advance German to believe, however, that Russia largely mable to resist major Japans "shuttle service" between the U.S.A. thus forming a would withdraw her active support, largely mable to resist major Japans "shuttle service" between the U.S.A. Peace Party

> a Party in the usual sense. It has The term has come to include those elements inside and outside the Gov-ZURICH, July 2 (Reuter).- ernment, many of them unknown to fore.

Outlook Changed

Before any voice for peace could Foreign military circles in Berlin, be raised in Chungking, much less to carry on the war despite ups and

Reports were received from American credits, the arrival of an Moscow of the Russian intention to important American Air Mission in LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—The continue assistance to China; Britain Chungking and the British Ambassa-German Command to-night issued an and the United States announced new Gor's east-iron assurance that the announcement — dated from the currency credits; and susplcion suc- Burma Road would be kept open. Fuchrer's headquarters—claiming a ceeded the transports of delight with "decision of great importance" in the which the Japanese press had

A Time Bomb The Chinese, who had regarded the holding the front in the Far East. heavy blows to the Germans in the The announcement states: "It is signing of the Pact as a time-bomb, Almost without exception, the Intest communique issued in Moscow, becoming more and more clear that the effects of which could not be educated classes are anxious for an the battle of annihilation east of seen until the existing flow of Russ- Allied victory so that they shall be In the Dvinsk and Minsk sectors Bialystok has resulted in a decision ian supplies had come to hand, now free to build up a great new China the higher Government officials in General Chiang Kai-shek's attitude that China's future depends on an he has threatened to shoot the next Allied victory in Europe. They emissary who brings him peace The announcement then lists the could make peace with Japan to- overtures from the Japanese.

machine-gun and artillery firing.

22 to July 1 as 5,774 armoured cars, years unless peace was guaranteed the Generalissimo, prepared to put

On July 1, despite bad weather 2,330 guns and anti-aircraft guns, as an integral part of the great world this report to the lest.,

which in some places rendered flying four armoured trains, an "innumer-settlement for which free peoples are impossible our air force expossibility. Armed Truce Although the relations between the

armed truce, the higher leaders on both sides appear determined to In addition to one aerodrome, our the announcement, adding, "Our own prevent the dispute from interfering with China's resistance to the invaders. The important fact about the to the Hongkong Jockey Club, was Communists is not so much that they fined \$5 by Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.C., are Communists as that they are at Central Magistracy, this morning, Chinese and may be expected to act for being drunk and disorderly in

After repeated raids with large stables, about 4 p.m. yesterday. numbers of warplanes, the Japanese have still failed to realise that they ponse to a telephone message from can bomb Chungking for years with- Mr Walker of the Jockey Club out much effect. The city has the stables to the effect that Defendant finest passive air defences in the was drunk and was cutting up the world. Dug-outs are built in solid turf in the stables, he went there and rock, capable of sustaining direct hits found Defendant on the road outside. When it comes to bombing, the Defendant stated that he did not

FRENCH Allows Service From U.S. To N. Africa LONDON, July 2 (British Wire-

less).—Answering a question in the House of Commons to-day, the Parli-amentary Secretary of the Ministry of Economic Warface stated that as result of consultation with the U.S. Government, the British Government had agreed to allow to sall from the U.S.A. to French North Africa, three French ships one of which is the

tanker Scheherezado, Supplies are to be consumed solely in French North Africa and their distribution is subject to the supervision of American Consular officers.

In reply to supplementary questions, the Prime Minister said, "I think in this important matter we must be guided to a large extent by the great friendly country whose assistence is indispensable to our war effort."

Respect For U.S.

He added, "As a matter of high policy, I am of the opinion that the views of the United States should be Similarly the bombing of the treated with the greatest respect. announced, General Chiang Kai- stop the flow of supplies into "Free this kind that may be taken by the China." Travellers arriving here United States is conceived only in "Since the outbreak of war in have come the whole way from a sincere desire to aid the war effort

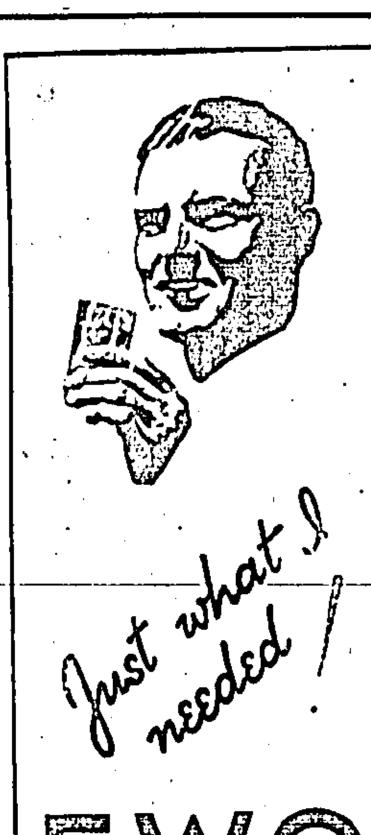
a new suspension bridge in seven a general cargo from the United States to French North Africa while Handicapped in some of their two other French ships would be ed, had been badly served. Unable theatres of war through lack of allowed to sail in ballast from Mar-

number of troops at their disposal. The Scheherezade, an oil tanker of however, they can constantly form 13,000 tons, which was intercepted by "The chief moral effect for which of the country which the Japanese to Bernuda, will be permitted to sail

French ships and the system is de-Japan is thus forced to expend her signed to restore some kind of normalenergy in taking towns which she trade between he U.S.A. and French had captured three or four times be- North Africa, but its continuance is dependent on the correct and proper If the Japanese had hoped that the use of supplies in French North Matsuoka Pact would assist them in Africa.

to have been disappointed. Trust- STORMS IN INDIA

BOMBAY, July 2 (Reuter).—After torrential rains, telegraph communication between Bombay and On balance, the will of the Chinese other parts of India has been



THE BEER

Other more tangible forms of help have followed. The Chinese now feel that they are no longer alone in

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A Week-end Of Surprise Results

Splendid Victory K.C.C. Over Indians

Set-back For Kowloon Tong

TWO "POSSIBLES," a seven, Craigengower's smashing victory over Civil Service C.C. and Kowloon Cricket Club's clean-sweep success over the Indians at Cox's Road were the chief features of last Saturday's League programme.

Though the champions, Recreio "A", also won their match against Kowloon Docks at King's Park, they conceded a point, and, as a result, their Happy Valley rivals, Craigengower, are only four points behind with two matches in hand.

The Indians, who are also in the running for the championship, have seriously jeopardised their prospects by their defeat at the hands of the lowly-placed match was the biggest surprise

of the day. In beating the Civil Servants, Craigengower C.C., on their own at Seremban. green, set up the highest aggregate score for the season. Brad- Tak-fai scored for South China. bury's rink scored 36, Omar's 32 and Rosselet's 35-a total of 103. While the home team could do little wrong, the Civil Servants could do little right and did not at any had succeeded in settling down. work by J. F. McGowan and M. N. Rakusen, the Craigengower score might have been even higher.

Cralgengower's strong position may be attributed to their ability to score clean-sweep successes against the weaker sides. After losing their first game against Recrelo "A"—they scored one point—they have beaten Recrelo "B," Kowloon C.C., Kowloon guist in the world, but he had few Docks and Civil Service by 5-0 and equals in baseball for expressive in the game against Kowloon B.G.C. language. "A" they won by 4-1.

when playing away from their | own green.

It was certainly no "fluke" on the their own green. part of K.C.C., for whom their leads, Another feature of the match was at the C.S.C.C. A. E. P. Guest, N. D. Lloyd and A. the heavy defeat sustained by the E. Perry, Inid the foundation for hitherto unbeaten A. J. Kew, who their three-rink victory. All three went down by no fewer than 18 played consistently well.

probably the best, drawing and Karanjia.

overcome many handlenps.

owing to a tumour in the ribs.

won their match comfortably against E. Costello's rink, which set up a Kowloon Docks, though F. X. M. da scoring burst of 2, 4, 8, 2, 5 (21) reply Fincher could only manage a Silva's rink went down to R. Mor- which will be hard to equal against single to lose 16-19. rison's four by 14-24.

from his heavy defeat by A. R. Mendows. Dallah two weeks before, piled it on T. Coleman to the tune of 40 shots to eight—to set a new record for a rink win.

McKelvie was the hero of the • match between Kowloon B.G.C. Drew, carried the side through by loon B.G.C., the League leaders. inflicting a 25-4 defeat on F. A. | Craigengower are a point and half Machado, E. L. Barros, F. A. Noronha behind the Indians. und L. J. Sllva.

guecessful side of the scales,

was stopped by Craigengower, continued from where they left and the surprising thing was off.

S.C.A.A. Draw 4-4

The South China Athletic As-K.C.C. team. The result of this sociation touring Football team shared eight goals with the Negri Sembilan State eleven yesterday

Lee Wai-tong (3) and Chan

Tak-fai scored for South China.

E. C. FINCHER LOSES

do little right and did not at any time give the impression that they For Dis Is Dis of it throughout and but for good work by I E McCount and M M And Dat Is DatSo Play Ball

Probably the most appropriate reply ever given a ballplayer is the one with which Bill Guthrie squelched an argument. Bill wasn't the most pollshed lin-

When the batter snapped at him that he was all wrong in considering

shots (9-28) to E. J. Todd, M. A.

playing pound-on shots with equal following of the most uncomplicated pieces of facility. T. A. Madar, who beat A. better of W. K. Way's by two shots, a good start and had chalked up sporting equipment, but actually sporting sporting equipment, but actually sporting equipment, but actually registered a 4 to open their account. Tommy Lock's by five shots, leaving registered a 4 to open their account. The Bowing Green roll well on the most uncomplicated pieces of a good start and had chalked up sporting equipment, but actually registered a 4 to open their account. Kowloon Tong with only one point.

with him, and proved once again division: E. Kern's Kowloon that Fincher's rink went into the the Tena Blue II S. Royal that harmony in a rink can often aivision: E. Kern's Rowioon that Finener's rink went into the lits True Blue U.S. Royal. overcome many handicaps. man and C. Dowman) started to lead 15-14. FOR the first time in 15 years, off like a house on fire with an P-the-Recreto-"A"-team-took-the-eight-in-the-very-first_head_against field last week without Carlos Sil- R. G. Grindley, A. H. Perry, G. B. va, who has been advised to rest Foster and C. Gowland, of the for the remainder of the season Prison Officers, and finished up

seven shots to the good. Even without him, the champions | The other was to the credit of G. the Kowloon C.C. rink of S. A. Gray, R. F. Luz, probably still smarting R. Leigh, E. C. Curtis and R. S.

No fewer than 59 shots were remany shots in one rink game have not been scored for a long time.

green. He and his men, R. P. the Third Division at Sookunpoo and 21-1. Phillips, A. Hyde-Lay and H. E. are now only one point behind Kow-

And though Adam Holland and TAST Sunday many rink A. J. Hall both lost, McKelvie's agames were started but in winning margin was enough to put every case rain terminated play the Bowling Green men on the lafter a few heads. For the information of those who had IN the Second Division, Kow-commenced their matches, the loon Tong's winning strenk rules say that these must be



Lawn Bowls

CLOSE GAME TO A. HYDE-LAY

Rinks Championship

AFTER ONE of the best lawn bowls matches to date in the Rinks Championship, A. Hyde-Lay (R. P. Phillips, P. A. Peckham and J. E. Henson) beat E. C. Fincher (S. A. Gray, E. Curtis, A. W. Smith) 19-16 at the Kowloon Football Club yesterday.

At Happy Valley, the holders, KOWLOON C. C. improved the previous pitch a strike, Guthrie R. Basa, A. E. Coates, J. S. their standing considerably most sarcastic manner declared: J. Forrest. J. Orem. J. Fender over the Indians, who once they stay called. They're either dis and E. G. Post 26-10, at the again revealed their weakness or dat. And dis is dis. Play ball!" Hongkong F.C., while in the that the leaders were beaten on son and C. S. M. Thom beat M. A. Baptista and G. S. Ladd 30-16

Even Struggle

HYDE-LAY and E. C. Fincher had Of the skips, E. C. Fincher was Baptista, W. Word and N. P. n close struggle that was not decided until the last head had been played. golf ball probably appears to be one Though A. Spary's rink had the The Bowling Green four went off to of the most uncomplicated pieces of

From then on it was a pendulum cular product.

brilliant wood took out the oppos- to make it. ing counter to even matters at 15-

Then came Hyde-Lay's four-the result of consistent drawing-and in

Holders Through

THE HOLDERS had little trouble gistered in this rink game, Costel- from the Police four. They went off lo's men winning by 38-21. So in a scoring burst that placed them 10 shots ahead before their opponents and 33 more in the assembling of judging by the sober atmosphere of scored a single. From then to the the centre, threed and cover, and the Meeting no one could have 21st it was all in favour of the you have 131 in all. THE INDIANS did well to take Craigengower four again, and the "A" and Recreio "B" on the latter's five points against Hongkong C.C. in score at the end of that head was

> Scoring was: Rosselett. I, 1, 2, 4, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 3, 3, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 8, 0 = 26

0, 0, 0, 3, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 4 = 10 Pairs Match

SCORING a six and two five's. Pairs match of the day.

The Carigengower pair fell away badly from the 14th end onwards, and over six of the last seven heads gave away 13 shots.

The Kowloon Dock pair were! nearly always in the lead, arst et | 6-2 and then 8-6 on the 8th. Ladd scored a five on the 9th to take the lead 11-8, but the opposing couple came back with their six.

17-14, but could do little thereafter. Scores were:

0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 3, 1, 0, 1, 0, 2, 1, 0, 1, 5, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 5, 2, 1, 3, 1, 1, 0 = 30

Mexican Wins N. B. A. Featherweight Title

LOS ANGELES, July 2 (Reuter). -Richio Lemia, Mexican boxer resident in Los Angeles, to-day won the world featherweight chemplonship as recognized by the Mailgred Boxing Association to-day by knocking out Pets Scalro in the fifth round. Sentro had held the title for 13 months.

Saturday last. The First Division team in action at the far end of the green, beating Civil Servants 5-0, while at this end members of the Third team, who were not engaged, were indulging in practice.—Ming Yuen

King Scores 66 Double 99 At Ascot Races Enthusiastic Demonstrations

NEWMARKET, July 2 (Reuter) .--- Although notable features like the fashion parade and the Royal Drive down the course were missing, the substitute racing here retained a Royal aspect since the King gained a tremedously popular "double"

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Preparing For Williamson and Thom beat Bap- Next Badminton Season

University Activity

Despite the heat and dampness, several co-eds in Hongkong University are being coached at Badminton by S. L. Yong, the 'Varsity's energetic and capable captain.

Greaves, May Clibw, Phyllis Hui, up; Powell and Buller beat Forrest and up; Powell and Buller beat Forrest and up; Powell and three; Mundy and Fatima Mohidean, Peggy Ma, Daphne Stoker beat A. K. Mackenzie and He, Jean Woo and Resalind Cheng. Matthews two and and one: Dennis and have made splendid progress to date, and the University women's teams should constitute a real menace in next season's League events. 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2 = 16

Miss Uheng Koo, the present University champion and Mies Li Wai-kun. who in parinership with Miss L. Ghows won the Doubles title, have been awarded their Badminton colours. The offer by the University's men, who won the League and most of the championships, to

coach at private clubs, has not been taken up and it very much looks as if the offer will be withdrawn. It will be recalled that following applications, the University Union consented to appoint several of their outstanding players as conches to clubs during the off

Expectations that the King has a great chance of winning the Derby and Oaks next year were strengthened when his horse Big Game won the Coventry Stakes, and Sun Chariot won the Queen Mary Stakes for fillies, thereby virtually establishing themselves as the outstanding two-year-

Not since Limelight won at Ascot for King George V have there been such enthusiastic demonstrations. Cheering and handclapping began when the King's colt was 11/2 furlongs from home. Sun Charlot, daughter of the N. J. Beddington, taking charge of the a rink for the first time this season, had a happy combination playing with him, and proved once again with him, and proved once again with him, and proved once again a rink for the first time this season. They drew level at 11-all, but it was not until the 18th end but it was not until the 18th end are 13t operations in the making of large 13t operations in the making operations in th

There was no cheering until the number went into the frame, owing to the uncertainty of the result. It was the first time for many years that the Royal colours were twice successful in the same afternoon. It was the King's eighth winner this season.

Successful Jockey HARRY WRAGG, who rode both winners, also rode Sir Hugh Cunliff needed to produce. Believe it or not, Owen's Finis to victory in the Gold the company has taken 120 pages of Cup over 21/4 miles, beating Miss Dorothy Paget's Oliden by a head, with the Aga Khan's Winter Halter only a neck behind ...

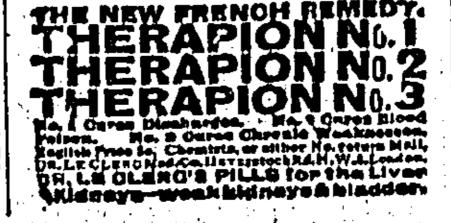
"Coupon" Meeting It was the first "comimagined it to be Gold Cup Day. Fewer women were seen and it was obvious that none of them were willing to waste precious coupons on a special Ascot outfit which would

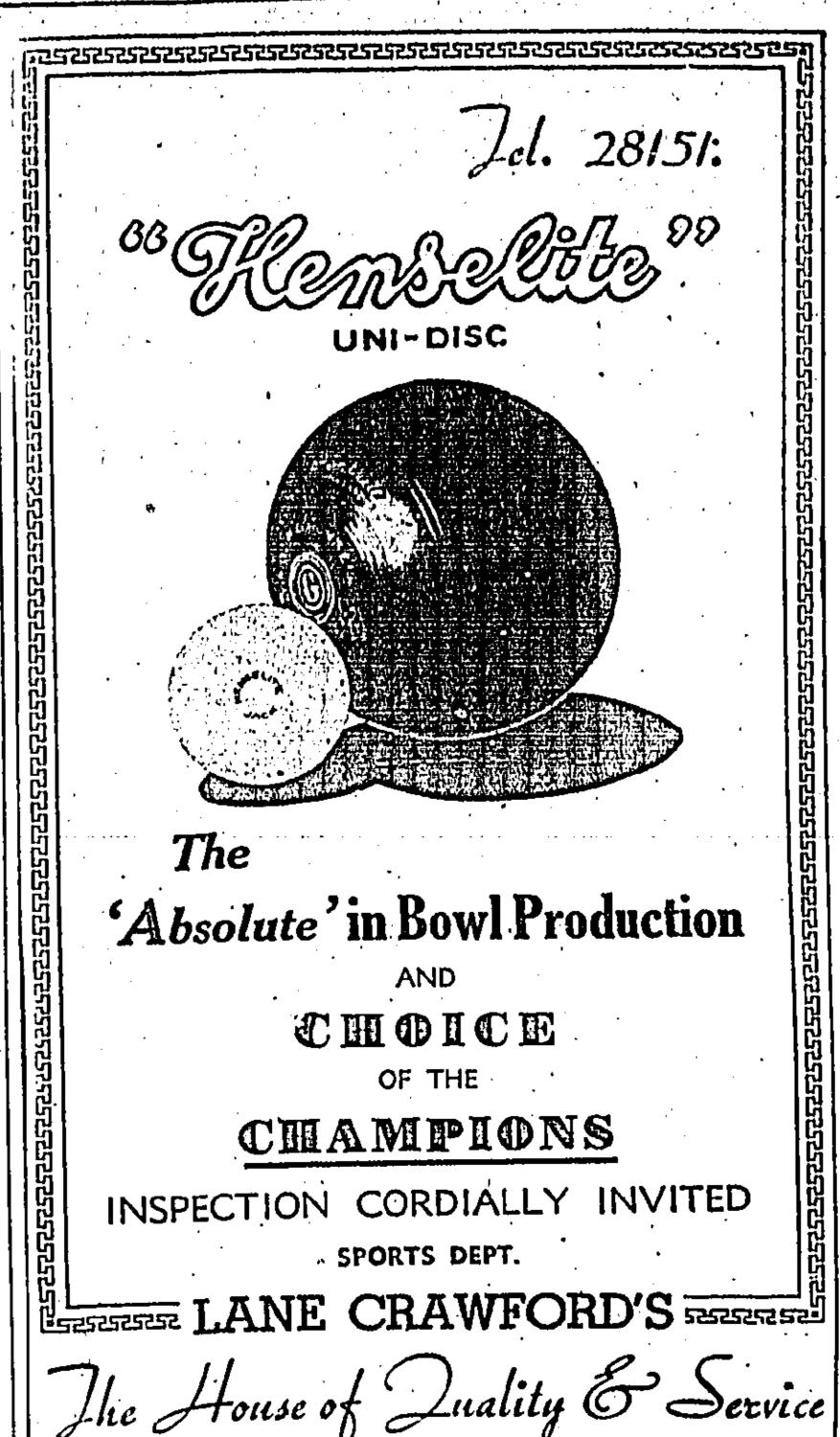
have cost 16 coupons. There were a few toppers and morning coats, and motorists evidently had heeded the warning against petrol wastage for there were fewer than 500 cars in the car park-available for 2,000.

Summer Foursomes At Happy Valley

The following were the results of second and third round matches in Royal Hongkong Golf Club's First Summer Foursomes Competition at Hanny Valley:

Second Round.-Willerton and Price received a walk-over from Bowker and Simmonds: Barry and Ahern beat Bellamy With three singles, however, the The women, who comprise Misses Tecrived a walk-over from Bowker and Cralgeng Over players drew up to 14 Wai-kun, Joyce Kok, Pegry Leons, and Greaves five and four; Macrayden 17-14, but could do little thereafter. Uheng Koo. Lillan Lip, Beatrice and Mult beat C. E. Moore and Lee one Greenwood received a walk-over from W. A. Stewart and T. Low; T. B. Low and R. K. Collings beat A. H. Penn and J. R. Collis four and three.
Third Round,—Willerton and Price V. Barry and Ahern to play: Powell and Buller bent MacFayden and Mulr four and three; Dennis and Hiller beat Mundy and Stoker; Low and Collings beat Smith and Greenwood at the 19th.







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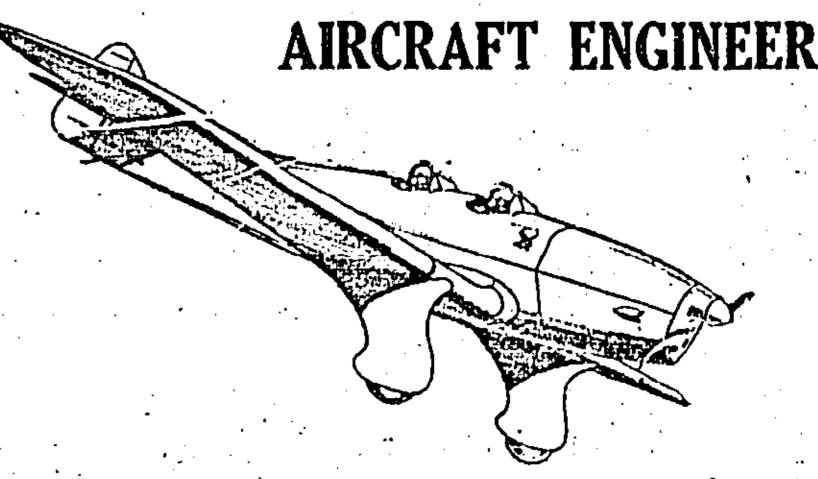
." Well -- I must confess I didn't expect to see you chopping trees this morning and smoking a whacking big black cheroot. Not after last night . . .

" I don't like the way you say " not after last night.' I detect a certain envy in the tone - a certain undercurrent of bitterness. You ought to be overjoyed to see me absolutely bristling with joi-de-vivre."

" I merely marvel at your powers of recovery."

"You needn't,"Bertie. It's all dusto Rose's Lime Juice, you know. Prevents mornings after the night before. Just the thing before you go to bed. And now, Bertie, with your permission I'll step out and deal our unsuspecting arboreal friend a couple of shrewd cracks with my little axe."

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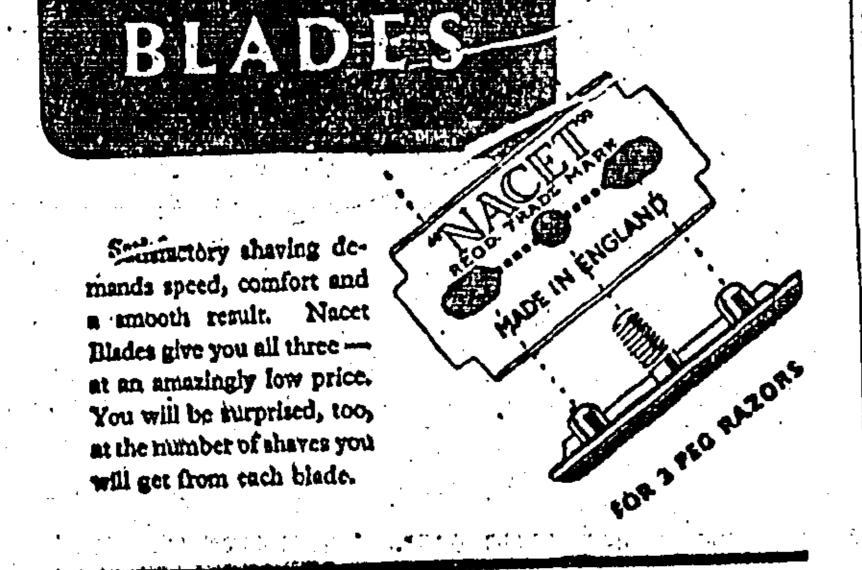
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Labour Has Exchange At Canadian Support of Government

OPTAWA, July 2 (Reuter) .- Nearly 3,000,000 workers in Canada should be paid a cost of living bonus-this statement of the Canadian Government's policy was made by the Labour Minister, Mr McLarty, after the Labour Mediation Board dealing with a dispute between railway companies and their employees had recommended a cost of living bonus in some but not all

wage levels. Mr McLarty said that the Board's finding was rejected because all the workers represented before the Board should be treated alike. While not mandatory on the

employers, Mr McLarty expressed confidence that the Government recommendation would be followed. The bonus amounts to 25 cents a week for each rise of one per cent. in the cost of living above August,

7.7 per cent. No increases in the basic wages Chefang has been washed away. above the rates of 1926 to 1940 are intended.

Axis Bomb Own Men In Palestine

ter) .- It is authoritatively montier is also affected. stated that enemy aircraft raided the war prisoners' camp somewhere in Palestine on staff in charge of the Kunlong bor-Tuesday night, dropping bombs Lashio for the reconstruction of on the German and Italian telephone line along the railway prisoners quartered there.

Twelve prisoners were injured in the German officers' section, some seriously, and the section containing Italian officers and other ranks was also hit but no casualties 'are yet ; eported.

The camp was brilliantly flood-lit and its location had been notified to the Spanish Consular authority in charge of German and Italian interests.

Vichy Persuasion

Benoit Mechin, has failed to obtain the United States for President permission-to-send-arms-to-Syria-vial-Roosevelt's,-Mr-Sunner-Welles'-and Turkey, it is strongly rumoured here. | Colonel Frank Knox's pronounce-It is believed that he is now trying ments on the fight against German to obtain permission for the evacua- domination. tion of the French from Syria via | Soviet newspapers publish extracts

Nurses Réscued SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

The American Red Cross to-day an- that the Finnish and Rumanian atnounced that reventeen nurses aboard tacks are merely extensions of the an unnamed ship which was recently German aggression. torpedoed in the Atlantic had been Black-out, fire-fighting and antirescueda The Secretary of the Navy, Colonel observed in Moscow.

RAINS SLOW TRAFFIC ON BURMA RD

RANGOON, July 2 (Reuter).-Lashlo traffic along the Burma Road The present level shows a rise of has been interrupted by floods and landslides and the bridge near

> The transport control officer has forbidden lorries to proceed to China in order to avoid congestion. One Chinese lorry crashed into a stream after slipping off the road, the driver miraculously escaping. transport company rushed emergency rations to feed the marooned | drivers.

Latest infolmation is that the floods are subsiding and the bridge will be replaced in four days. The highway within the Burma

Railway Extension RANGOON, July 2 (Reuter).—The der extension have arrived

Other engineers from England and America are expected,

Reds Warmed By American Sympathy

MOSCOW, July 2 (Reuter).-M. Lozovsky, of the Soviet Foreign Free Belgian forces. Office, announced at a press confer-ANKARA, July 2 (Reuter).—Ad-lence to-day that the Soviet had miral Darlan's Secretary of State, M. expressed satisfaction and thanks to

> from sympathetic articles in the Bri-! tish press.

Not Alone

The Soviet worker now feels that the is not alone and that there is no WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP) .- general assault on his country but

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Canadians Reinforce Britain

troops has just arrived safely in action of Knox in the hope-that the or two when I have had time to settle

men-black-bereted tank men, en- decision. gineers, husky lumberjacks of the Canadian Foresty Corps, infantry reinforcements, nurses, army doctors and representatives of almost every other branch of the Canadian Army, Hundreds of airmen were also

aboard. It was also announced to-night ed to Britain, were trained. They will join the bers of the Cabinet should either say

The Belgian Minister of National done. Defence; M. Cutt, has sent them a safe crossing.

No Far East Alliance

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BATAVIA, July 2 (Domei)..-Mr Netherlands East Indies Government, that a military agreement has been protection.

he believed that the report originat- world. ed in Manila.

STOCK EXCHANGE Some Profit-Taking

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange to-day was quiet. There was a fairly general but slight down-drift, influenced by profittaking. There was a reverse trend towards the close-when prices were. again steadier.

Gilt-edged holdings remain about unchanged but Indian stocks were slightly lower. Home-rails were easier; industrials were a shade lower on balance; oils were dull; and tin and rubber stocks were l firmer.

Japanese bonds met profit-taking on the cryptic Tokyo statement, causing caution. Kaffirs followed the general trend.

Wall Street was subdued. Drug Market In Egypt & Syria

CAIRO, July 2 (Reuter).-Increasingly large quantities of hushish and oplum are entering Egypt as the result of the war, according to the annual report of Russel Pasha (Sir Thomas Wentworth Russel), Director of the Egyptian Central Narcotics Intelligence Bureau.

tions in Syrin threaten a reversion will not end in 1941 but the issue of that country to its former role ducing country in the cast and the decided in 1941. high-road of the oplum traffic to

Egypt. heroin, which is scaborne, has been practically stopped while hashish and opium, which come from and through Syrin, have increased.

Knox Reaffirms View

WASHINGTON, July 2 (Reuter). - President Roosevelt's hope that America can stay out of the war, expressed at his press conference on Tuesday, supplied the background of Colonel Frank Knox's press conference to-day in the light of his

recent urgent appeal for action. At the press conference to-day, Colonel Knox stated em- DR W. KOO phatically that no United States vessels on Atlantic patrols had REACHES been used for convoy purposes nor had become involved in combat and that there had been no LONDON loss of life, crews or loss of equipment.

Questioned about Congress criticism of his demand that America should sweep the Nazi menace from the Atlantic, Colonel Knox refused to add anything further but admitted that ambassador to Great Britain, he certainly held to what he had

The more responsible editorial writers are worried and say so frankly and without hesitation. "Times" Sees Feelers

Arthur Krock, the veteran Washington correspondent of the "New York Times," says that on the surface a member of President Roosevett's Cabinet is publicly advoenting a policy contrary to his Chief's, calling for a war which the President hopes to averl-this is eritleism to the point of insubordina-

trust of the President and says that | Foreign Secretary. LONDON, July 2 (Reuter) .- the only miswer to why Colonel It includes many thousands of present divided behind the eventual

Delivery of Goods

In other words, says Krock, this is a series of scouting expeditions into the public mind and points out incidentally that the President has done nothing to implement his promise that, goods must and will be deliver-

less or more than Colonel Knox had

The "Sun" continues with a pleawelcome and congratulations on their to go ahead firmly and vigorously in the execution of a policy on which America acts openly;

People Must Be Told

An overwhelming majority have decided on full effectual aid for Britain and production must be followed by delivery, and if delivery is not being made, then the people must be told so and told the neces-

fabrication." Mr Ritman said that which to terrorise the rest of the

"The desperate gamble Hitler is making in Russia calls imperatively for Britain and America to strike a blow which would deliver both countries from the present harness to Mars," the "Post" concludes.

HARVEST BEING COLLECTED

harvest is proceeding very success- troduced in some districts, according fully in the Ukraine and Bukovina, according to an announcement on the the Norwegian telegraph agency. Moscow radio,

quickly as possible to prevent loss. The announcer added that women are working successfully on the trac-

Replaces Quo Tai-chi

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).-Dr Wellington Koo, China's new arrived in London to-night to take up his duties.

He had travelled by air from Lisbon where, since leaving Vichy, he had been waiting several weeks to receive the credentials of two secretaries who he is taking with him.

He was met at the airport by Dr W. H. Chen, Councillor of the Embassy, who has been Charge d'Affaires since Dr Quo Tai-chi left to take up the post of Chinese Foreign Minister. Time To Settle Down

Dr Koo was greeted at the station |. by Sir John Monck, Vice-Marshal of Krock says, however, that Colonel the Diplomatic Corps, who repre-Knox enjoys both the confidence and sented Mr Anthony Eden, the

He declined to discuss the Russo-Defying the Nazi attempts to Knox continues to point out that the German war on the ground that he blockade Britain, the largest of national security is that President a reasoned statement. "But," he contingent yet of Canadian Roosevelt himself has sanctioned this said, "I hope to do this in a day

Russians And Rumours

Lesson From Paris

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter),-Moscow Radio, broadcasting this evening, that Belgian troops have arrived in "Give us the facts, says the gave an urgent warning to the Soviet Britain from Canada where they "Baltimore Sun," adding that mem- people against the spreading of rumours likely to undermine the nation's

The announcer recalled the circumstances of the fall of Paris and said, "Fantastic rumours of imaginary German victories were spread and decisively contributed to the

French collapse." The reaping of the harvest is proceeding very well in Czernovitz and Bukovina, it was stated on the radio

Pope Quoted MOSCOW, July 2 (Reuter).-

"Let the American people know Answering a whole series of J. H. Ritman, spokesman of the what they need to know for their assertions made over the German protection and let them have leader- radio and in the German press such described as "groundless" the reports ship in any steps needed for their as that the Government had left for the Ural Mountains, that the Gerconcluded among the Netherlands The "Washington Post" hopes that mans were on Moscow's door-steps gas precatitions are being vigorously East, Indics, British Malaya, and Colonel Knox's speech is the har- and that the population of Moscow binger of action and the population of Moscow binger of action and says that if greeted with joy their German libera-No such Press message has been Hitler succeeds in Europe, the tors, M. Lozodsky, Foreign Office Frank Knox, told the press that three | Except for boys and girls being sent abroad by any Dutch newspaper- American continent will begin to spokesman, pointed out that the Pope United States Marines had not yet evacuated to the country, the only man or foreign correspondents now break up. America's voice in the in his broadcast on Sunday did not been found, but he hoped that they queues in the city are those await- in the Dutch East Indies, Mr Ritman world would then become a whisper, defend Germany and Italy for their would be about some ship which ing newspapers or handing in radio had not vet reported.

In the Dutch mast more, in the Dutch more with but there is still time to foil Hitler's aggression against the Soviet Union but not vet reported. being led towards misery and poverty and did not declare a Holy Crusade against the Soviet Union.

Nazis Clamp Down On N. Norway

LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—A state of emergency has been declared by the German military authorities throughout the whole of Northern LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).—The Norway and martial law has been into Swedish' newspapers quoted by

There have also been extensive All possible efforts are being round-ups of persons suspected of directed to gathering the crops as sympathy with Russia and two new concentration camps, established in Isolated districts, already contain several hundred Norwegians, mostly members of the Labour movement.

Casey Urges America To See Writing On The Wall

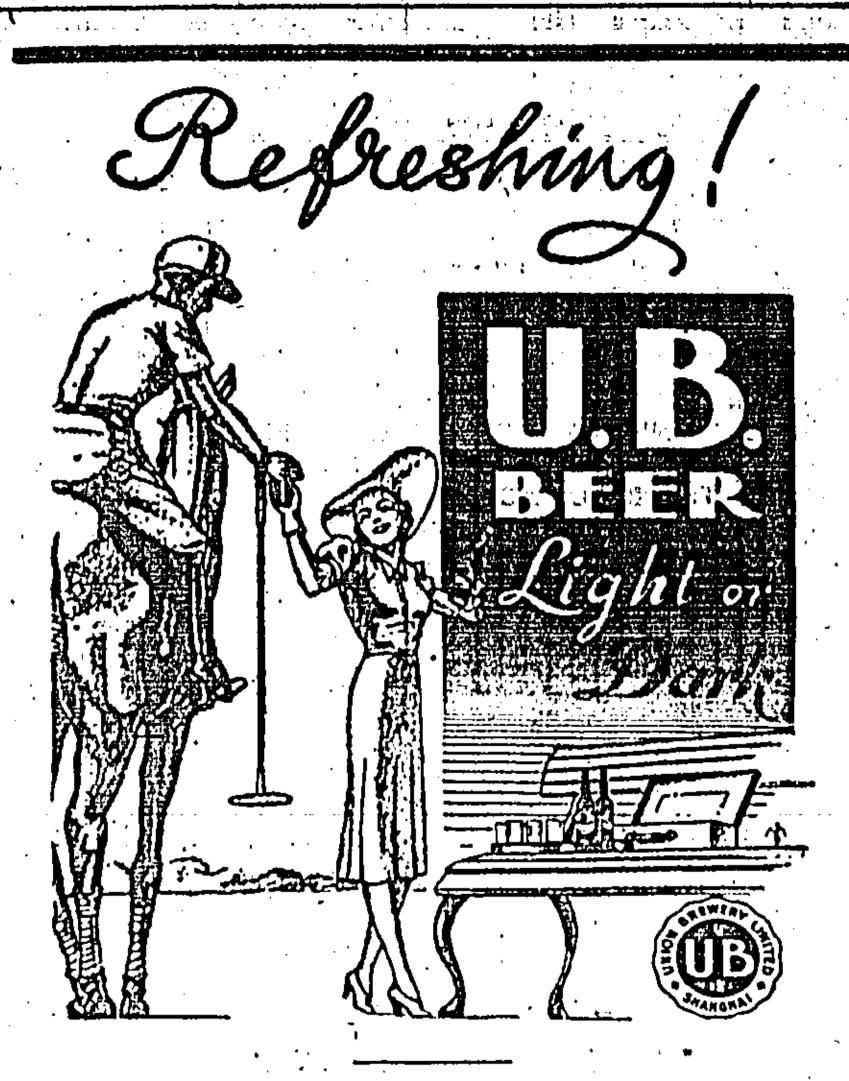
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Vn., July 2 (Reuter).—"The stakes at issue are the greatest of all time," declared Mr R. G. Casey, the Australian Minister to the United States, in a speech to the Institute of Public Affairs to-day.

Russel Pasha declared that condi-| future of the world. The war of being the principal hashish-pro- will be silently and fatefully war-or yours (United States). Make

The report shows that traffic in as to what this is about. We all economic freedom and that it is un- and for us."

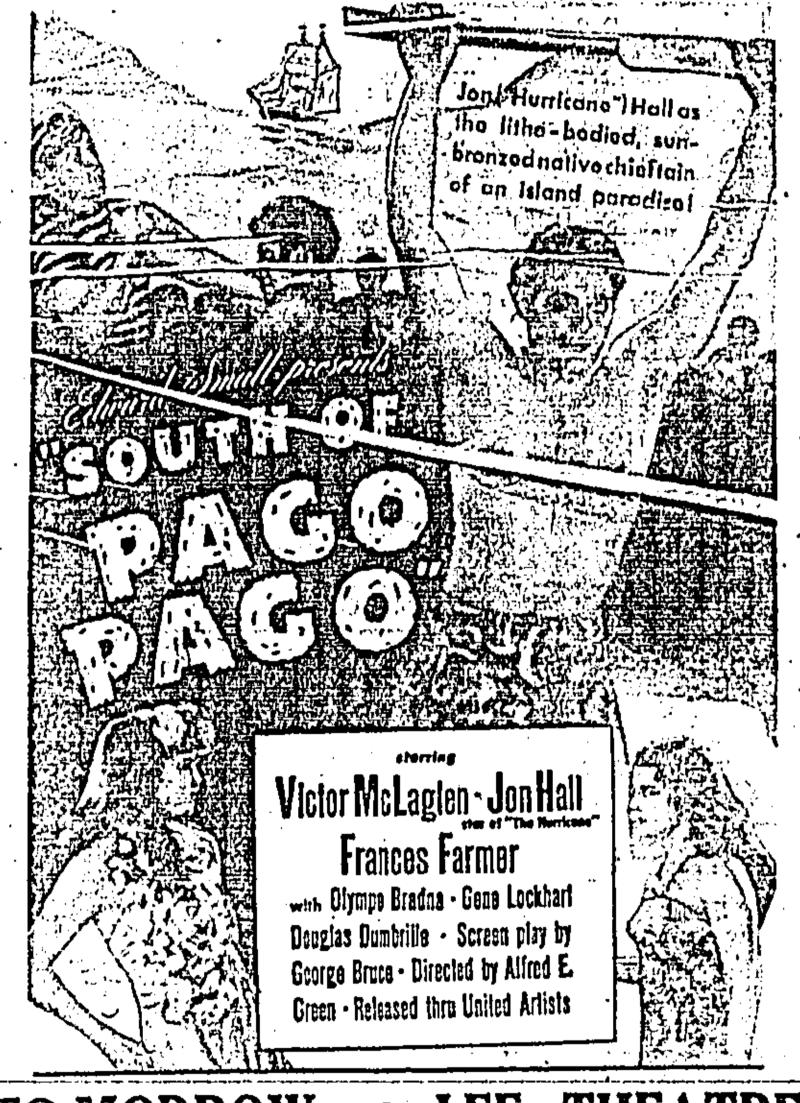
"They are no less than the necessary for us to be invaded for

"This is no more Britain's war than it is Greece's, Norway's or Brazil's no mistake about it; we Australians did not go into the war because of "We in Australia are in no doubt some European dispute. We went in because we realised that if everyone of us did not stand by Britain, the know that if democracy loses the war, writing was on the wall for we will lose our political and democracy and for our way of life



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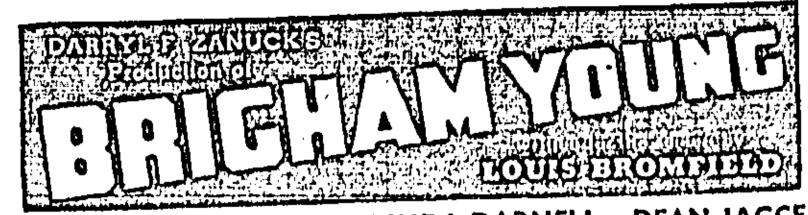
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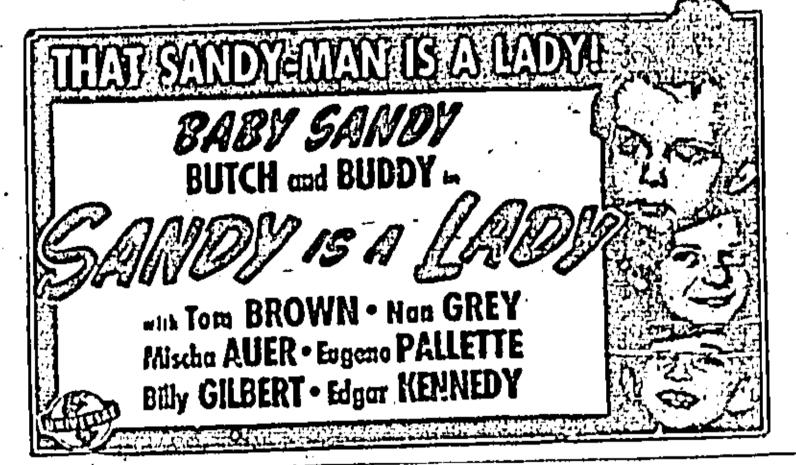
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Province. Since then, British ship- Shirogane Maru via Canton on Tues- the successful operations of our air ping to Cheklang ports had been day afternoon. practically suspended. All British the Japanese authorities regarding force. I think Japan will observe stubborn and intense fighting. The interference with British shipping.

presentations?" Japanese Complaints

nelp them."

Secretary whether he was aware that | deeds. secretary whether he had appanese the "Hochi Shimbun" says that the tank under Sub-Lieutenant Verenkov Asia Development Board, all Japan- Russo-German bombshell is an even opened fire. Three Fascist tanks ese yen currencies are to be gradual- more sensational shock than the an- were put out of action. ly excluded in-private and commer- nouncement of the Russo-Japanese "The enemy, taking advantage of eal transaction between the north Non-Aggression Pact, and says that the damaged tanks, retired at maxiand central China; whether in con- the need for boldness is apparent mum speed. sequence of this polley the Chinese since Japan is now virtually isolated "During this fight, one Soviet tank national currency and sterling would from her Axis ally. Consequently was lost. be prohibited; and what steps he was Japan must rely upon self-help for "In combats with German mechantaking to prevent this interference a solution of the erists. with the freedom of trade.

Currency Matters and frequent protests were made to strengthening warlike preparations mable substance. One group comthe Jajanese Government about the from Singapore to the Dutch East manded by Captain Morozoi destroy-

injury caused to British interests. "I also remind the member of the financial assistance given to the Chinese Government in support of the Chinese national currency, Vice-Chief of the Soviet Information Sterling, is not one of the currencles | Bureau, said that it was too-early to in use in China and the question of prohibition does not arise."

Lady Assessor Questions

The Hon, Mr M. K. Lo asked the following questions before the Legislative Council this afternoon: Will Government make a statement on the appointment of a Lady Assessor from England for the War Revenue Department, with particular reference to the following points: (1) In view of the evacuation why it was considered necessary to send a lady officer out from England

(2) Whether any efforts were made to secure a suitable candidate ocally or from among the evacuees? The Reply

holders of which chartered account- enemy.

woman who possessed the required Government and people. qualifications was put forward and her appointment was approved by

the Governor. and especially of that earmarked for human freedom and civilisation.

a number of chartered accountants menace. for work in the War Taxation Department. No inquiries from such persons were received locally, how-ever, and it was not considered worth while to advertise within the Colony,

There was no reason to suppose that any of the evacuates to Australia had the required qualifications.

Anti-British Actions Tokyo Statement No

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nuthorities prohibited the entrance of ships of any nationality into eertain specified areas along the coast here, at an interview after his return studiose registaries of our troops and of China, including ports in Cheidang to the Colony from Japan on the stubborn resistance of our troops and

The Soviet Union is exempted rights had been formally reserved from the three-Power pact while the and representations were made to Japanese-Soviet neutrality pact is in troops continue to be engaged in neutrality," Mr Yano said.

"In view of the fact that any alleged on leave of absence reached Canton his efforts are breaking, the result of necessity for military reservation at from Shanghai by air on June 26 and firm and stubborn resistance of our the time the order was made by the sailed abound the Shirogane Maru troops. extent owing to the course of the spent a night at Bocca Tigrls on its day a number of devastating blows Japanese has now passed to a great from Canton on June 30. The ship war in China, cannot the Foreign way to avoid the gale and arrived in Trately contain and bandled the Secretary make more energetic re- the Colony on Tuesday afternoon. Press Comment

Mr Eden refilled: "I am in entire agreement with Sir John's premise of the situation. This is all wrapped up in the general position with the genera The Japanese have com- Russo-German war, the newspapers, "In one sector, many groups o plained to us about economic restric- "Nichi Nichi Shimbun" and the enemy tanks had concentrated and panied to a state of the state imposed on them and there can only burning question now is whether the and attacked them as they advanced be one reply. Until these matters leaders of Japan are prepared to on the road through a forest which are settled, we can do nothing to display the requisite degree of re- prevented the tanks from turning. solve, expedition and determination! Sir John asked the Foreign to translate the programme into

Indies and Australia. Moscow Waits

MOSCOW, July 2 (Reuter).-Answering questions to-day, M. Lozovsky, comment on to-day's declaration of Japanese policy: He added: "The position remains

the same as when Mr Matsuoka was here and there is no ground for day

Chungking Gives **Envoys Passports**

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declaration after the Axis announcement of the recognition of the Nanking puppet regime, Dr Quo Tai-chi, the Foreign Minister, reported on the international situation at a Cabinet Ambassador between 4 and 5.30

Dignified Declaration CHUNGKING, July 2 (Central) China's severance of diplomatic relations with Germany and Italy on have been damaged.

of the Nanking puppet regime. "Recognition of the puppet regime in Nanking by the German and Italian Governments amounts to an The official reply was as follows: extension of their aggressive policy to the staff requirements of the War to the Far East and proves beyond Taxation Department originally in- doubt that these countries have uncluded six assessors' posts, for the reservedly east their lot with China's

ants or persons with equivalent "Knowing as they do that the qualifications were needed: this num- Nanking puppet .regime is but a ber was subsequently increased to creature of the Japanese militarists, the Nazi Government of Germany Endeavours were made throughout and the Fascist Government of Italy last year by the Crown Agents for in according recognition thereto have the Colonies to recruit such for these committed a gross injustice to China posts but they were unable to fill and have thereby forfeited any them all. Eventually the name of a claim to friendship of the Chinese

> Aggression Made Clear "The step thus taken by these

It is unnecessary to expatiate in Axis Powers has made it abundantly and in strength are drawn even Moscow by German b nbers. It was well-known in the Colony closer by their love of peace and that Government intended to engage freedom in the face of a common heavily bombed and big fires are

China's Proud Role "China is proud of her record and role in this anti-aggression crusade. Despite unprecedented difficulties, China has consistently observed good faith in all her international dealings. "China is determined to continue

the struggle in close, co-operation

with her friends till our common

cause is vindicated. "In pursuance of the official declaration repeatedly made on previous occasions the Chinese Government now declares that China's diplomatic relations with Germany part of the country. and Italy are hereby severed."

Assistant Military Attache Appointed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" The War Department to-day assign- by hombers. ed Lleutenant James Wilson of Schnectady, N.Y. to Chungking as eight fighters. Assistant Military Attache after period of temporary duty here in the sive patrols over Northern France Intelligence Division.

Full Text Of FROM PAGE ONE

neutrality in the current German- took place during the day between

Round Lutale

"In the direction of Lutsk, our Mr Yano who has been to Japan trate to the southeast but everywhere

"Our air force delivered during the where they blew up an arsenal. "Warships and Fleet Air Arm units TOKYO, July 3 (Reuter) .- While of the Northern Fleet are supporting

Tank Battle

"Victory depended exclusively on speed and resolution. The leading

ised units cut off from the infantry The "Yomiuri Shimbun" discussing in the western regions in White the Anglo-American reaction to de-Russia, our infantry units are des-Mr Eden replied that the British velopments, says that the United troying hundreds of enemy tanks. Government was aware of the States has sufficiently clarified its Soldiers of one regiment of infantry, restrictions placed by the Japanese attitude through brazen acts of war, in addition to artiflery, and tank on the use of the Chinese national such as alding General Chiang Kai- traps, used successfully to destroy currency in areas occupied by them shek, closing the Panama Canal and tanks bottles containing an inflam-

Fighting In Syria

ed 16 enemy tanks in three days'

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| military objectives in Syria yester-At Rayak, two unidentified aircraft were burned out on the ground, and four Potez bombers were badly damaged. Twenty-eight tanks and 20 large motor transport vehicles were also machinegumed, and put out of action on the roads in the same

R.A.F. bomber aircraft made a heavy attack on the barracks at Palmyra aerodrome and obtained several hits on both targets.

The fort and citadel at Soucida were also hit by a number of bombs. The aerodrome at Aleppo was repeatedly bombed and machine-Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, the British gunned. Fires were started among Ambassador; M. Alexander Panaou- dispersed aircraft, at least one of chtine, the Russian Ambassador and which was destroyed and a number Mr Clarence Gauss, the United States of Blook aircraft were badly damaged by machinegun fire. Beirut Harbour

During the night of June 30 and July 1, R.A.F. bombers carried out an News).-Dr Quo Tal-chi, Minister of attack on the harbour and shipping Foreign Affairs, issued the following at Beirut. Hits were seen on the statement to-night, announcing main docks and central quays and

account of their formal recognition One Messerschmitt was shot down reported in yesterday's communique as having been destroyed) while attempting to attack ships off the Circuaica coast. From all operations our aircraft returned safely.

ATTACK FROM-LATVIA

occupied Minsk. The radio reported that the Germans continued their advance towards Klev "after the

Pripet district had been taken." The newspaper also reports that Lahti Radio announced that German this Council upon the supreme importance at the present time of the fullest possible collection of revenue, and according to the forces of aggression that the forces of aggression have been further consolidated into one bloc bent on the destruction of their "lightning advance" on Mospord and according to the full constant time of the full consolidated into the fightning advance." war-purposes; and the desirability "It is, however, gratifying to note was still in Russian hands and was that the administration of the War that these evil forces are being congested with soldiers and war Taxatlon Ordinance, which is a heroically and resolutely opposed and materials, which could not be transcomplex and technical measure, resisted by a group of Powers which, ported owing to the reported intershould be in expert hands is equally having steadily increased in number ruption of the railways towards The town is reported to have been

> R.A.F. Wins New Air Battle

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tinued to-day, it was announced by the Air Ministry. No reports had been received up to 6 p.m. of bombs being dropped in any

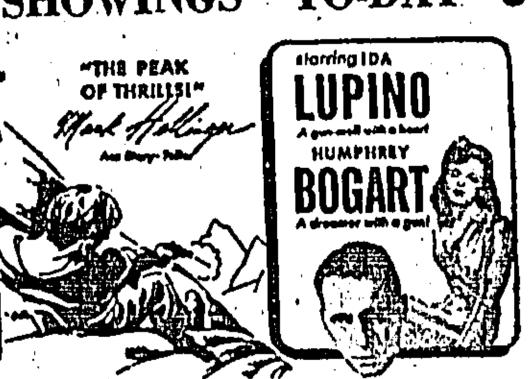
Evening Patrols LONDON, July 2 (Reuter).-Giving further details of the R.A.F. sweep over Northern France this afternoon, an Air Ministry communique says that 18 enemy fighters were WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP).- destroyed-16 by fighters and two

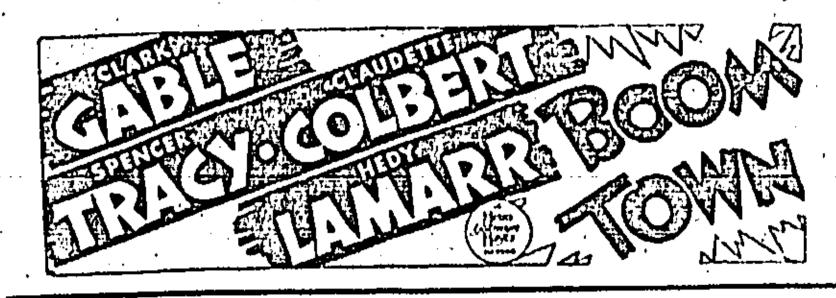
The R.A.F. lost two bombers and RAF. fighters carried out offenthis evening without incident.

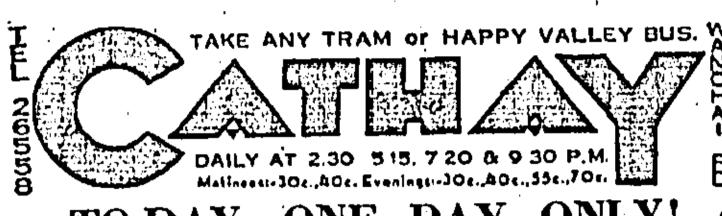
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